THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 26th, 1911 | VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 18

W. C. WEISEL

Rebuilding Sale

Our store is to be remodeled in the interior and front and it is essential to have as little stock in the way of the workmen as possible. Prices will be slashed in order to get the goods out of the store.

A Great Event Simply Announced!

We will not waste your time or our space with wearisome quotations of the hundreds of opportunities for saving this sale brings, rather convey to you the meaning of our Rebuilding Sale in one line:

Large Lots of Fine New Merchandise, One-Half, One-Third, One-Fourth and One-Fifth Less.

Silk Dress Goods, Ladies' Neckwear, Lawns, India Linens, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Cotton and Silk Petticoats, Remnants, Embroidery Edges and Insertions.

LESS 1-2 1-3 1-4 & 1-5

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Grips, Ladies Purses and Bags, Umbrellas, Calicos, Silk Veils and Scarfs, Corset Cover Embroidery.

Sale Begins Friday July 28

Come and see for yourself the many opportunities for saving on your purchases.

W. C. WEISEL

GREAT

Price Wrecking Sale

Now in Progress at Our New Store

Greatest Bargains in Clothing, Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women, Misses and Children ever offered.

Don't fail to visit this sale and see at what a wonderful low price you can buy a Suit of Clothes or a pair of Shoes, Oxfords or Slippers.

Men's Suits $3.98 to $8.00
Women's Oxfords 50c to $1.98

Johnson & Hill Co.

GOOD CIGARS
Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and "Don Aurello" 10c
"Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

E. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

SECOND AND LAST

Sale of Lots

IN

CLOVERDALE

For 10 days, beginning Saturday, July 29th, we we offer 125 lots in Cloverdale on our plan of $1.00 down and 50 cents each week.

Office on the Addition

We are there all during sale. Don't miss this chance

Taylor & Scott

WIN TWO STRAIGHT FROM THE COONS

The local ball team cleaned up the strong Chicago Union Giants Colored team on Saturday and Sunday, winning Saturdays game by a score of 2 to 1 and shutting out the Giants on Sunday 3 to 0. The Giants have a strong team and this is their first shout out this season. So far they have won 59 games and lost 11 including the two games here. They also defeated Stevens Point on Friday 5 to 1.

Nelson did the pitching for the home boys on Saturday and pitched a game that would have done credit to an old league pitcher. Foster was in the box on Sunday's game pitching an air tight game and he was ably assisted by Tommy Sinnott at the receiving end.

One of the features of Sundays game was a home run by short-stop Talbot, he driving the ball way over the left fence. There was also a fine catch of a foul fly by Youngman, and some heavy batting by Bommer Summerville.

The team has now been turned over to manager Kelly who promised to give Grand Rapids the real article in base ball the remainder of the season.

The Giants will play here again on Thursday of next week and it is hoped by the management that there will be a good crowd out.

CRANMOOR

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Mrs. Sadie Clinton Young of Oklahoma arrived Friday and will remain a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clinton, her sister Mrs. A. E. Bennett and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jane Harmon of Princeton, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O. Potter.

A. U. Chaney, manager of the Cranberry Growers Sales Company, visited in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday and in Mather Monday looking after the business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potter were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

S. N. Whittlesey accompanied Mr. Chaney and Mr. Bissig to City Point and other marshes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason were over Sunday visitors of relatives near Pittsville.

Mrs. Simonson and daughter Doris spent a few days at the W. H. Fitch home and with the family attended the Whittlesey and Brazeau supper party at the pavilion Friday evening.

Miss Ella Peterson returned Monday from a months visit at Delevan, Wis., Chicago and other interesting places.

Miss Esther Mason is at home again after a six weeks absence, having been this time with her grandmother, Mrs. Gus Erickson near Pittsville.

Tim Foley is issuing general invitations to lovers of "the light fantastic to a dance which he will give in Whittlesey's Hall Saturday evening, the 29th inst.

Looking Over Conditions.

A. U. Chaney, manager of the American Fruit Exchange, has been spending the past few days in this city, and in company with Andrew Bissig, has been looking over the cranberry marshes in this city with a view to getting an estimate on the probable crop this year.

They estimate that the Wisconsin crop this year will be between 32,000 and 35,000 barrels of berries. There are many marshes in this vicinity where the crop has been cut down considerably by the vines being winter killed to a certain extent. The crop in the state last year was about 16,000 barrels.

Messrs. Chaney and Bissig expect to leave on Thursday for the east, where they will look over the bogs in that section with the intentions of finding the yield for the entire country.

Big Musical Show.

One of the surest evidences of the remarkable popularity of "Miss Nobody from Starland," the successful musical comedy in which Olive Vail and a large company will be seen at Daly's Theatre very soon is the large number of requests received by producer Mort H. Singer at his offices in his Princess Theatre, Chicago, from managers of theatres in the various cities where this attraction appeared, for its return this season. This means that play-goers everywhere are greatly impressed with this delightful musical comedy, a fact of which these managers have become cognizant. The reason for the unbounded popularity of "Miss Nobody from Starland" embraces the production in its entirety. Its story is original, its features are absolute novelties, its action is swift and certain and its music and lyrics are decidedly catchy. This is the general verdict which catches its echo in the box office, as "Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the three biggest winners in the musical comedy world. Among the novel features are the big dress rehearsal scene, the great scene aboard the liner Lusitania and that alluring fantasy, the Cuban dance. The many song hits include the famous "Gingaboo Man," song, "I'll Be Your Honey When It's Moonlight" "Kiss Me," "I'd Rather Love What I Cannot Have than Have What I Cannot Love," "The Dear Little Ghost of Your Smile" and "Ah, Marla, Maria Tarentelle." Olive Vail, who is one of the favorite musical comedy stars, will be seen in the title role. The large cast includes many prominent principals, and the chorus presents one of those stunning arrays of pretty girls who know how to sing and dance, always to be found in the popular Singer attractions.

Congregational Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Congregational Sunday School will be held on August 3rd. The members of the school will meet at the church at 10:30, and bring their lunch with them. The lunches will be taken charge of by a special committee and arranged for a "big family dinner" at the picnic grounds.

The trip from the church to the grounds will be made in automobiles, which will go "the long way round," so as to give everybody a fine ride.

Other particulars will be announced at the School next Sunday.

Stevens Point Here Sunday.

The Stevens Point ball team will play here on Sunday afternoon and the fans will be treated to a fast game. The local team is now in fine shape and have been strengthened some more the past week by the arrival of a new fielder by the name of Meister, who has been playing with Wausau and Duluth the past season.

The battery for Stevens Point will be VanPatter and Trugressor, and Foster and Sinnott for Grand Rapids.

Doctors Will Meet.

The medical association of the ninth Councellor district will hold their meeting tomorrow at the club house of the Crooked Rift Rod and Rest Club. The Ninth Councellor district includes all the counties in this neighborhood and it is expected that there will be a good attendance. A program has been prepared for the occasion and after this there will be a feed.

Sale of Lots.

—Taylor & Scott Company Lot Sale to begin Saturday of this week will give one more opportunity for those who wish to buy lots and start for a home.

Their popular plan of $1.00 down and 50 cents each week has proven a fine thing for those who bought of them at their Sale two years ago.

All who bought then are well pleased and say they want more of this new addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilderman are mourning the death of their seven weeks old baby girl, which occurred on Saturday. Mrs. Hilderman has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chandos, but Mr. Hilderman was in Montana. He returned here as soon as possible, arriving Tuesday morning and the funeral was held that afternoon from the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Hilderman have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Will C. Brawley, recently editor of The Wausau Sun, now in charge of the circulation department of Norman E. Mack's National Monthly, is in the city in the interest of that publication and is being cordially received by the democrats of the city who are all subscribing for the magazine. It is but a dollar a year and is the only publication of its kind in the United States.

PLANS FOR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

The school committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs are making elaborate plans for a vegetable and flower show to be held the last week in August. It is planned too, to make this show an annual affair. Seeds were distributed at the various schools early this spring to the children of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades. However, all children, whether the seeds were received at the school or purchased elsewhere are eligible to compete and display their flowers and vegetables at this show. Observations and reports from the school committee taken the last week of school, show that the boys are largely growing the vegetables while the girls take more generally to the flower growing, though quite a number of them are growing both. The committee too, reports that quite a little interest is shown.

The children have the right to sell any vegetables they may have ready for marketing before the show takes place. It has been suggested that the money received by them be used for charitable purposes or turned over to the school committee to be used in their work. Upon further consideration however, it was decided to let the children use this money as they pleased, simply keeping a record of the amount of vegetables sold, in order to give a report at the flower and vegetable show.

The flowers, as they arrive at their state of perfection, will be picked and arranged into tasteful bouquets and distributed among the hospital, churches and sick. It is therefore desired, and necessary to have these flowers gathered on Saturdays. Mrs. B. G. Eggert and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine will take charge of the flowers on the east side, and see that they are properly distributed. Mrs. C. A. Bowman will have charge of the bouquets received from the children on the west side. Father Reding will take care of the bouquets received from the children of the Catholic parochial school. Or if the children know of anyone ill or "shut in," to whom they prefer to take their flowers, it will be equally pleasing to the school committee, simply keeping a record of the bouquets distributed, and reporting to any member of the school committee.

Many of our choicest garden flowers attain the height of their perfection during the months of August and September, such as, asters, early flowering cosmos, pansies, phlox, centaureas, marigolds, zinnias, balsams, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and numerous others of the annual varieties, while many of the perennials including dahlias, golden glow, perennial phlox, and others, will go far toward making a glorious display at the flower show. It is to these late flowering varieties that the committee would urge the children to give their special attention.

We sincerely hope our citizens will do their share toward encouraging the children in this work, cultivating in the minds of the children a love of nature and the beautiful. No occupation is as healthy, innocent, or instructive to a child as a study of nature.

No matter how small the space of ground, the pleasure to a child of cultivating a little garden, will always develop ambition, and the pleasure of observing the growth from the day the seed sprouts until the plants attain perfection, is in itself a lesson which both young and old can appreciate. The good wholesome benefit derived by the children must necessarily cultivate the mind, while at the same time they will feel that they are doing their little part in making the world more beautiful. And in sending their flowers to the sick and "shut in," they will feel too, the pleasure of perhaps shedding a ray of sunshine into some lonely heart.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Baby Show Tomorrow

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their baby show tomorrow at the Amusement hall. Any baby under the age of three years old will be admitted to the contest.

Friends of the babies are supposed to be on hand and vote for their favorite, for the one with the most votes will get the prize. So it is up to you to see that your favorite wins out.

Local Firm Favored.

The Grand Rapids Foundry company has been awarded the contract to install the refrigerating plant in the U. S. battleship Texas. This is quite a contract as it will require six of their ice machines to do the work, and it is evident that the machines made by the local company are considered to be first class in every respect.

Back From Pasteur Treatment.

Mrs. Eugene Jones and George Hagen, the two persons who were bitten by a rabid dog, returned on Tuesday from Madison where they had been taking the Pasteur treatment. Their wounds have healed and they are apparently entirely cured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week.

Harvey L. Morrison of Park Falls to Mary K. Kundinger of Milladore.

Guy Holmes of Sigel to Ella Zelmer of the town of Hansen.

The Baptist Church.

Sunday, July 30, preaching by Elder Packard, 10:45 Sunday school 12:10 B. Y. P. N., 6:45. There will be no preaching service in the evening, as the pastor is taking his vacation.

Town and school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Auto Driver Killed.

Louis Strang, one of the automobile drivers who passed through this city last Wednesday morning, met a tragic fate at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, near Richland Center. Strang turned out of the road to pass a team and at the point of passing the road was high and narrow. As the machine was about to pass the farmer's team the road bed gave way. Strang called upon his three companions to jump. This they did and escaped injury, but auto went down the embankment, turned turtle and Strang fell under it. The farmer and Strang's companions righted the car almost immediately, but Strang was dead.

Strang was 32 years of age and has been prominent in the automobile racing world for many years. At present he was in the employ of the Case company, at Racine, where he has a wife and family. Strang has been in a great many auto accidents but has been singularly fortunate.

Strang, a few years ago, astounded the automobile world by his marvelous performances at the Long Island course and on the beach in Florida. He held the hour record for a straight away dash on a public road, and was noted the world over for his iron nerve, and his accurate judgment as to speed and distances.

Will Have Two Papers.

The old saying that it never rains but it pours, will be exemplified at Vesper, where there is to be another newspaper.

Vesper is a thriving little village, but it has a population of less than four hundred people, so that it would be quite a feat to support one paper for any length of time. Still it might be done if the people pulled together and strained themselves a little to throw business to the home concern. But to keep two going would seem a trifle more than the people would be able to do.

Gas Wagons to Pay More.

The automobile license has been raised to $5 per year by the last legislature, same to take effect on the first of next year. Each machine will also have to display two numbers, one on the front and one on the back of the vehicle. It will also be necessary to carry a tail light in order to comply with the new law.

A part of the money collected under the new law will be used to improve the highways. While there is no justice in charging one sort of vehicle more tax than another, still if the money is used to improve highways, it is probable that auto owners as a general rule will not kick.

Roy Germanson Passes.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—Twenty-five of forty-nine who took the recent state board of pharmacy examinations, were from Marquette University pharmacy school. Of the remaining twenty-four successful candidates, several were former students in the pharmaceutical department at the big Milwaukee university. This department's record for the year is 100 per cent.

Roy C. Germanson of Grand Rapids was one of those to pass the examination.

Making More Improvements

Manager Daly is at work improving his theater again, and by the opening of the season he expects to have everything in pretty good shape.

The ceiling over the gallery is being raised and it is the intention to put in 200 additional opera chairs. This will furnish additional seats that can be sold cheaper than those on the main floor. The season will be opened before long with the great musical production, "Miss Nobody from Starland." This is one of the finest productions on the road and should draw a large house.

Arrested For Stealing.

Alex, Leo, Julius and Nic Sowinski who live near Meeban, were arrested and taken before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of stealing plank, the complaining witness being August Kempfert, who resides above Biron.

The trial was by jury and Nic Sowinski was discharged but the other three were found guilty, and the Judge made it a dollar and costs, the costs amounting to something over fifty dollars.

Adjudged Insane

Sidney Jorgenson, who was employed by the Johnson & Hill Company, was adjudged insane on Friday by Judge Conway and sent to the Mendota asylum for treatment.

Jorgenson is a man only 22 years of age and it is probable that with proper treatment he may recover from his trouble.

A Chance For All

—Fourth Addition to Cloverdale goes on sale to begin this week Saturday.

This will probably be the last sale of this kind in Cloverdale as this will clean up the addition.

Don't let this chance slip past you for you won't get it again.

Celebrated His Birthday.

A number of the lady and gentlemen friends of A. P. Hirzy assembled at the club house up river on Thursday evening and celebrated the birthday of that gentleman. To say that they had a good time is putting it very mild, and the celebration was kept up until late at night. It was a most successful affair from start to finish.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marceau on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfund on Tuesday.

—WANTED—An experienced teacher in District No. 5, of Sigel. Inquire of Peter Schuets.

ARE FINDING PLENTY OF WATER.

Engineers Pfeiffer and Pfeiffer, who are engaged in prospecting for water on the east side, gave a public demonstration on Thursday afternoon of what they are finding. The wells they have sunk are at the corner of Peach and Twelfth streets, and they have put down a number of six and three inch wells. These are all connected up so that they are able to draw water from all of them or only a part of the wells at a time.

A pump throwing a four inch stream was connected up to the pipes leading to the wells, and this was kept in operation for several days, and at the end of the time there was apparently as much water in the soil as there was before the pump was started. The pump handled about as much water as is used by the city at the present time.

The wells were put down 32 feet when gravel was struck and those driving the wells supposed that they had come to rock, so the points were not put down any further. A drill was pressed into service and it was found that the supposed rock was only a strata of gravel, which was easily penetrated, and could have been driven then and would have produced more water than the sand on the surface.

By means of an open well a test was so arranged that it would show the rise and fall of the water in the soil. This gauge showed that the water fell very rapidly when the pump was first started up, but after a short time it reached a level where it was impossible to lower it further with the means at hand.

It was evident that there was a large supply of water that was being drawn from, altho how large, it would be impossible to determine with the means at hand. Had the drive points been sunk thru the gravel, it is entirely probable that a much larger supply would be accessible than at the present level.

The engineers are of the opinion that there would be abundant water to supply the city as the conditions now exist, altho during a dry season, with a larger demand, it might run short.

The water drawn from the ground at that point is exceptionally cold and clear, but of course this is the case with water in the wells on the hill.

No Change in Deer Law.

W. A. Cole, game warden of Vesper, has received the following letter from John A. Sholts, state fish and game warden, which explains itself:

To All Game Wardens,

Dear Sir:—The fact has come to the attention of this department that an erroneous idea regarding various changes in the deer law has circulated throughout the state by means of the various local papers.

From clippings which have come from all over the state to this office, it seems that people generally have gotten the idea that the deer law has been changed to read "two deer may be taken instead of one," and that the season was changed to read "from October 15th to November 30th" and that licenses issued are good only for twenty-five days from date of issuance. The fact is, that the deer law is the same as it has been, and it is the desire of this department that the game wardens shall make every effort to bring this fact to the attention of the people in the different districts.

You will each put a notice in your local papers, giving the facts as they are. A complete set of the new laws affecting fish and game as passed by the legislature will be mailed you presently.

Yours truly,
John A. Sholts.

Chiropractic Doctor is Here.

—What is it? It is the best and latest method employed in making sick people well. (Without use of drugs or knife.) Chiropractors adjust the spine; takes off the pressure, which is exerted by the bony segments of the spine against the nerves. Health and ease is then restored. Chiropractors have cured thousands of cases of infantile, paralysis, epilepsy, rheumatism, appendicitis, heart diseases, jaundice, nervous troubles and all fevers etc, etc.

If you are sick, investigate. Spinal adjustments, consultation and spinal analysis free. Leave word at Otto's Pharmacy or call at 444 Roosevelt Street.

F. T. Hoff,
Chiropractic Doctor.

Making Improvements.

W. C. Weisel expects to make some improvements in his store within the next few weeks which will be calculated to make it a more modern and up to date trading place.

Among the changes will be a modern new front with deeper show windows, calculated to give a better chance to display goods. The interior will also be remodeled somewhat, and the ladies ready-to-wear department will be enlarged so as to make it more convenient for both the customers and proprietors.

Had a Fine Trip.

Atty. Chas. E. Briere, Geo. Scott, Charley Nash and Harold Arpin returned last week from their trip down the Flambeau river. They went up near the state line and made the trip down in a boat, fishing as they went. They report a fine time, with plenty of fish, while the country they passed thru was wild enough to suit the most fastidious.

Lowell Selling Out.

E. W. Lowell, the east side hardware man, has decided to close out his business in this city, and with this end in view is running an ad in this issue of the Tribune in which the prices on the stock are cut to the bottom notch. The stock includes such as is generally carried in a hardware store, and those looking for bargains along this line will no doubt find it to their advantage to visit the place.

Show the "Crucifixion".

Landhal's "Crucifixion," one of the most famous of the many great paintings on the death of Christ, will be placed on exhibition in Johnson & Hill's new building this evening.

The canvas is an impressive one. The impelling, insistent message of it all appeals in striking vividness. The agonized face of Christ pictures an awesome torture, and yet it presents that divine sweetness, that beautiful forgiveness, which, as on the Calvary cross, is today, and will be forevermore the one blessed promise, greater than all that has been vouchsafed to human flesh. It is a face good to look upon by those who are weeping and mourning in the valley of tears. Its silent sermon may be wasted upon some, but it will not be avoided.

The Virgin Mother is seen kneeling before the cross and the profile view of her face presents such bitter grief that the beholder becomes conscious of a fear that the head may be turned to reveal a broader view of the seething woe.

One of the thieves' crosses is breaking down. The other totters in the storm and quaking of the earth, while nearby stands the Roman guard in silent awe. The picture throughout adheres closely to the new testament description of the crucifixion.

"The Crucifixion" is not only the best but the largest and most valuable picture Landhal ever painted. It is 9 by 11 feet in size and is valued at $100,000. The picture is being exhibited in the larger cities of America and Europe.

Franz A. Landhal, the artist, was born in 1849 of a Swedish father and a Danish mother. He began the study of art under Robertson of Chicago, and afterward studied three years in Paris and Munich and two years in Stockholm under such masters as Jerome and Benjamin Constant.

The picture will be on exhibition in the Johnson & Hill building for one week. Ten cents admission will be charged.

Death of Paul Mosher

Paul Mosher, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died on Wednesday at the home of his son Martin at Loola, Adams county, after an illness of several months, the cause of his death being dropsy.

Mr. Mosher was born in Hungary and came to this country before the Civil war, locating at Neenah where he lived for several years and then moved to Adams county where he engaged in farming for many years, moving to this city about eighteen years ago. This spring it was his desire to move back to Loola and make his home with his son Martin on the old homestead for the remainder of his days.

Mr. Mosher was past 76 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his wife and seven children, they being Fred, Andrew, John, Mrs. James Bronson and Mrs. Mary Lane of this city; Paul of Friendship and Martin of Loola.

The funeral took place on Friday from the residence at Loola, the services being held by Rev. Mellicks of this city and the remains were laid at rest in the Loola cemetery.

A Good Entertainment.

The Troubadours given at Daly's Theater on Monday evening by home talent was greeted by a large audience. It was a musical production and was handled in a manner that was most pleasing to everybody concerned. That the production was appreciated was evidenced by the liberal applause that was accorded it by those in attendance.

Band Concert Thursday

The band concert this week will be given on Thursday instead of Wednesday evening, on the east side.

Many Women

of Grand Rapids and vicinity find the First National Bank of Grand Rapids a convenient and thoroughly satisfactory financial agent.

Each year more women pay their household and other bills by check, and all are coming to understand that any money matters are easier and safer handled through a bank which gives such matters special attention, than in any other way.

Your business is invited.

First National Bank,
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The Oldest Bank in Wood County.

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A. U. Chaney, manager of the American Fruit Exchange, has been spending the past few days in this city, and in company with Andrew Bissig, has been looking over the cranberry marshes in this city with a view to getting an estimate on the probable crop this year.

They estimate that the Wisconsin crop this year will be between 32,000 and 35,000 barrels of berries. There are many marshes in this vicinity where the crop has been cut down considerably by the vines being winter killed to a certain extent. The crop in the state last year was about 16,000 barrels.

Messrs. Chaney and Bissig expect to leave on Thursday for the east, where they will look over the bogs in that section with the intentions of finding the yield for the entire country.

Big Musical Show.

—One of the surest evidences of the remarkable popularity of "Miss Nobody from Starland," the successful musical comedy in which Olive Vail and a large company will be seen at Daly's Theatre very soon is the large number of requests received by producer Mort H. Singer at his offices in his Princess Theatre, Chicago, from managers of theatres in the various cities where this attraction appeared, for its return this season. This means that play-goers everywhere are greatly impressed with this delightful musical comedy, a fact of which these managers have become cognizant. The reason for the unbounded popularity of "Miss Nobody from Starland" embraces the production in its entirety. Its story is original, its features are absolute novelties, its action is swift and certain and its music and lyrics are decidedly catchy. This is the general verdict which catches its echo in the box office, as "Miss Nobody from Starland" is one of the three biggest winners in the musical comedy world. Among the novel features are the big dress rehearsal scene, the great scene aboard the liner Lusitania and that alluring fantasy, the Cuban dance. The many song hits include the famous "Gingaboo Man," song, "I'll Be Your Honey When It's Moonlight" "Kiss Me," "I'd Rather Love What I Cannot Have than Have What I Cannot Love," "The Dear Little Ghost of Your Smile" and "Ah, Maria, Maria Tarentello." Olive Vail, who is one of the favorite musical comedy stars, will be seen in the title role. The large cast includes many prominent principals, and the chorus presents one of those stunning arrays of pretty girls who know how to sing and dance, always to be found in the popular Singer attractions.

Congregational Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Congregational Sunday School will be held on August 3rd. The members of the school will meet at the church at 10:30, and bring their lunch with them. The lunches will be taken charge of by a special committee and arranged for a "big family dinner" at the picnic grounds.

The trip from the church to the grounds will be made in automobiles, which will go "the long way round," so as to give everybody a fine ride.

Other particulars will be announced at the School next Sunday.

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The Stevens Point ball team will play here on Sunday afternoon and the fans will be treated to a fast game. The local team is now in fine shape and have been strengthened some more the past week by the arrival of a new fielder by the name of Meister, who has been playing with Wausau and Duluth the past season.

The battery for Stevens Point will be VanPatter and Tragressor, and Foster and Sinnett for Grand Rapids.

Doctors Will Meet.

The medical association of the ninth Councellor district will hold their meeting tomorrow at the club house of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel Club. The Ninth Councillor district includes all the counties in this neighborhood and it is expected that there will be a good attendance. A program has been prepared for the occasion and after this there will be a feed.

Sale of Lots.

—Taylor & Scott Company Lot Sale to begin Saturday of this week will give one more opportunity for those who wish to buy lots and start for a home.

Their popular plan of $1.00 down and 50 cents each week has proven a fine thing for those who bought of them at their Sale two years ago.

All who bought then are well pleased and say they want more of this new addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilderman are mourning the death of their seven weeks old baby girl, which occurred on Saturday. Mrs. Hilderman has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Chandos, but Mr. Hilderman was in Montana. He returned here as soon as possible, arriving Tuesday morning and the funeral was held that afternoon from the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Hilderman have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Will C. Brawley, recently editor of The Wausau Sun, now in charge of the circulation department of Norman E. Mack's National Monthly, is in the city in the interest of that publication and is being cordially received by the democrats of the city who are all subscribing for the magazine. It is but a dollar a year and is the only publication of its kind in the United States.

PLANS FOR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

The school committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs are making elaborate plans for a vegetable and flower show to be held the last week in August. It is planned too, to make this show an annual affair. Seeds were distributed at the various schools early this spring to the children of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades. However, all children, whether the seeds were received at the school or purchased elsewhere are eligible to compete and display their flowers and vegetables at this show. Observations and reports from the school committee taken the last week of school, show that the boys are largely growing the vegetables while the girls take more generally to the flower growing, though quite a number of them are growing both. The committee too, reports that quite a little interest is shown.

The children have the right to sell any vegetables they may have ready for marketing before the show takes place. It has been suggested that the money received by them be used for charitable purposes or turned over to the school committee to be used in their work. Upon further consideration however, it was decided to let the children use this money as they pleased, simply keeping a record of the amount of vegetables sold, in order to give a report at the flower and vegetable show.

The flowers, as they arrive at their state of perfection, will be picked and arranged into tasteful bouquets and distributed among the hospital, churches and sick. It is therefore desired, and necessary to have these flowers gathered on Saturdays. Mrs. B. G. Eggert and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine will take charge of the flowers on the east side, and see that they are properly distributed. Mrs. C. A. Boorman will have charge of the bouquets received from the children on the west side. Father Reding will take care of the bouquets received from the children of the Catholic parochial school. Or if the children know of anyone ill or "shut in," to whom they prefer to take their flowers, it will be equally pleasing to the school committee, simply keeping a record of the bouquets distributed, and reporting to any member of the school committee.

Many of our choicest garden flowers attain the heighth of their perfection during the months of August and September, such as, asters, early flowering cosmos, pansies, phlox, centaurees, marigolds, zinnias, balsams, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and numerous others of the annual varieties, while many of the perennials including dahlias, golden glow, perennial phlox, and others, will go far toward making a glorious display at the flower show. It is to these late flowering varieties that the committee would urge the children to give their special attention.

We sincerely hope our citizens will do their share toward encouraging the children in this work, cultivating in the minds of the children a love of nature and the beautiful. No occupation is as healthy, innocent, or instructive to a child as a study of nature.

No matter how small the space of ground, the pleasure to a child of cultivating a little garden, will always develop ambition, and the pleasure of observing the growth from the day the seed sprouts until the plants attain perfection, is in itself a lesson which both young and old can appreciate. The good wholesome benefit derived by the children must necessarily cultivate the mind, while at the same time they will feel that they are doing their little part in making the world more beautiful. And in sending their flowers to the sick and "shut in," they will feel too, the pleasure of perhaps shedding a ray of sunshine into some lonely heart.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Baby Show Tomorrow

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their baby show tomorrow at the Amusement hall. Any baby under the age of three years old will be admitted to the contest.

Friends of the babies are supposed to be on hand and vote for their favorite, for the one with the most votes will get the prize. So it is up to you to see that your favorite wins out.

Local Firm Favored.

The Grand Rapids Foundry company has been awarded the contract to install the refrigerating plant in the U. S. battleship Texas. This is quite a contract as it will require six of their ice machines to do the work, and it is evident that the machines made by the local company are considered to be first class in every respect.

Back From Pasteur Treatment.

Mrs. Eugene Jones and George Hagen, the two persons who were bitten by a rabid dog, returned on Tuesday from Madison where they had been taking the Pasteur treatment. Their wounds have healed and they are apparently entirely cured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week.

Harvey L. Mornson of Park Falls to Mary K. Kundinger of Milladore.

Guy Holmes of Sigel to Ella Zelmer of the town of Hansen.

The Baptist Church.

Sunday, July 30, preaching by Elder Packard, 10:45 Sunday school 12:10 B. Y. P. N., 6:45. There will be no preaching service in the evening, as the pastor is taking his vacation.

Town and school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Auto Driver Killed.

Louis Strang, one of the automobile drivers who passed through this city last Wednesday morning, met a tragic fate at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, near Richland Center. Strang turned out of the road to pass a team and at the point of passing the road was high and narrow. As the machine was about to pass the farmer's team the road bed gave way. Strang called upon his three companions to jump. This they did and escaped injury, but auto went down the embankment, turned turtle and Strang fell under it. The farmer and Strang's companions righted the car almost immediately, but Strang was dead.

Strang was 32 years of age and has been prominent in the automobile racing world for many years. At present he was in the employ of the Case company, at Racine, where he has a wife and family. Strang has been in a great many auto accidents but has been singularly fortunate.

Strang, a few years ago, astounded the automobile world by his marvelous performance at the Long Island course and on the beach in Florida. He held the hour record for a straight away dash on a public road, and was noted the world over for his iron nerve, and his accurate judgment as to speed and distances.

Will Have Two Papers.

The old saying that it never rains but it pours, will be exemplified at Vesper, where there is to be another newspaper.

Vesper is a thriving little village, but it has a population of less than four hundred people, so that it would be quite a feat to support one paper for any length of time. Still it might be done if the people pulled together and strained themselves a little to throw business to the home concern. But to keep two going would seem a trifle more than the people would be able to do.

Gas Wagons to Pay More.

The automobile license has been raised to $5 per year by the last legislature, same to take effect on the first of next year. Each machine will also have to display two numbers, one on the front and one on the back of the vehicle. It will also be necessary to carry a tail light in order to comply with the new law.

A part of the money collected under the new law will be used to improve the highways. While there is no justice in charging one sort of vehicle more tax than another, still if the money is used to improve highways, it is probable that auto owners as a general rule will not kick.

Roy Germanson Passes.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—Twenty-five of forty-nine who took the recent state board of pharmacy examinations, were from Marquette University pharmacy school. Of the remaining twenty-four successful candidates, several were former students in the pharmaceutical department at the big Milwaukee university. This department's record for the year is 100 per cent.

Roy C. Germanson of Grand Rapids was one of those to pass the examination.

Making More Improvements

Manager Daly is at work improving his theater again, and by the opening of the season he expects to have everything in pretty good shape.

The ceiling over the gallery is being raised and it is the intention to put in 200 additional opera chairs. This will furnish additional seats that can be sold cheaper than those on the main floor. The season will be opened before long with the great musical production, "Miss Nobody from Starland." This is one of the finest productions on the road and should draw a large house.

Arrested For Stealing.

Alex, Leo, Julius and Nic Sowinski who live near Meehan, were arrested and taken before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of stealing plank, the complaining witness being August Kempfert, who resides above Biron.

The trial was by jury and Nic Sowinski was discharged but the other three were found guilty, and the Judge made it a dollar and costs, the costs amounting to something over fifty dollars.

Adjudged Insane

Sidney Jorgenson, who was employed by the Johnson & Hill Company, was adjudged insane on Friday by Judge Conway and sent to the Mendota asylum for treatment.

Jorgenson is a man only 22 years of age and it is probable that with proper treatment he may recover from his trouble.

A Chance For All

—Fourth Addition to Cloverdale goes on sale to begin this week Saturday.

This will probably be the last sale of this kind in Cloverdale as this will clean up the addition.

Don't let this chance slip past you for you won't get it again.

Celebrated His Birthday.

A number of the lady and gentlemen friends of A. P. Hirzy assembled at the club house up river on Thursday evening and celebrated the birthday of that gentleman. To say that they had a good time is putting it very mild, and the celebration was kept up until late at night. It was a most successful affair from start to finish.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marceaux on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfund on Tuesday.

—WANTED—An experienced teacher in District No. 5, of Sigel. Inquire of Peter Schuetz.

ARE FINDING PLENTY OF WATER.

Engineers Phillee and Pfeiffer, who are engaged in prospecting for water on the east side, gave a public demonstration on Thursday afternoon of what they are finding. The wells they have sunk are at the corner of Peach and Twelfth streets, and they have put down a number of six and three inch wells. These are all connected up so that they are able to draw water from all of them or only a part of the wells at a time.

A pump throwing a four inch stream was connected up to the pipes leading to the wells, and this was kept in operation for several days, and at the end of the time there was apparently as much water in the soil as there was before the pump was started. The pump handled about as much water as is used by the city at the present time.

The wells were put down 32 feet when gravel was struck and those driving the wells supposed that they had come to rock, so the points were not put down any further. A drill was pressed into service and it was found that the supposed rock was only a strata of gravel, which was easily penetrated, and could have been driven thru and would have produced more water than the sand on the surface.

By means of an open well a float was so arranged that it would show the rise and fall of the water in the soil. This gauge showed that the water fell very rapidly when the pump was first started up, but after a short time it reached a level where it was impossible to lower it further with the means at hand.

It was evident that there was a large supply of water that was being drawn from, altho how large, it would be impossible to determine with the means at hand. Had the drive points been sunk thru the gravel, it is entirely probable that a much larger supply would be necessible than at the present level.

The engineers are of the opinion that there would be abundant water to supply the city as the conditions now exist, altho during a dry season, with a larger demand, it might run short.

The water drawn from the ground at that point is exceptionally cold and clear, but of course this is the case with water in the wells on the hill.

No Change in Deer Law.

W. A. Cole, game warden of Vesper, has received the following letter from John A. Sholts, state fish and game warden, which explains itself:

To All Game Wardens,

Dear Sir:—The fact has come to the attention of this department that an erroneous idea regarding various changes in the deer law has circulated throughout the state by means of the various local papers.

From clippings which have come from all over the state to this office, it seems that people generally have gotten the idea that the deer law has been changed to read "two deer may be taken instead of one," and that the season was changed to read "from October 15th to November 30th" and that licenses issued are good only for twenty-five days from date of issuance. The fact is, that the deer law is the same as it has been, and it is the desire of this department that the game wardens shall make every effort to bring this fact to the attention of the people in the different districts.

You will each put a notice in your local papers, giving the facts as they are. A complete set of the new laws affecting fish and game as passed by the legislature will be mailed you presently.

Yours truly,
John A. Sholts.

Chiropractic Doctor is Here.

—What is it? It is the best and latest method employed in making sick people well. (Without use of drugs or knife.) Chiropractors adjust the spine; takes off the pressure, which is exerted by the bony segments of the spine against the nerves. Health and ease is then restored. Chiropractors have cured thousands of cases of infantile, paralysis, epilepsy, rheumatism, appendicitis, heart diseases, jaundice, nervous troubles and all fevers etc, etc.

If you are sick, investigate. Spinal adjustments, consultation and spinal analysis free. Leave word at Otto's Pharmacy or call at 444 Roosevelt Street.

F. T. Hoff,
Chiropractic Doctor.

Making Improvements.

W. C. Weisel expects to make some improvements in his store within the next few weeks which will be calculated to make it a more modern and up to date trading place.

Among the changes will be a modern new front with deeper show windows, calculated to give a better chance to display goods. The interior will also be remodeled somewhat, and the ladies ready-to-wear department will be enlarged so as to make it more convenient for both the customers and proprietors.

Had a Fine Trip.

Atty. Chas. E. Briere, Geo. Scott, Charley Nash and Harold Arpin returned last week from their trip down the Flambeau river. They went up near the state line and made the trip down in a boat, fishing as they went. They report a fine time, with plenty of fish, while the country they passed thru was wild enough to suit the most fastidious.

Lowell Selling Out.

E. W. Lowell, the east side hardware man, has decided to close out his business in this city, and with this end in view is running an ad in this issue of the Tribune in which the prices on the stock are cut to the bottom notch. The stock includes such as is generally carried in a hardware store, and those looking for bargains along this line will no doubt find it to their advantage to visit the place.

Show the "Crucifixion".

—Lundhal's "Crucifixion," one of the most famous of the many great paintings on the death of Christ, will be placed on exhibition in Johnson & Hill's new building this evening.

The canvas is an impressive one. The impelling, insistent message of it all appeals in striking vividness. The agonized face of Christ pictures an awesome torture, and yet it presents that divine sweetness, that beautiful forgiveness, which, as on the Calvary cross, is today, and will be forevermore the one blessed promise, greater than all that has been vouchsafed to human flesh. It is a face good to look upon by those who are weeping and mourning in the valley of tears. Its silent sermon may be wasted upon some, but it will not be avoided.

The Virgin Mother is seen kneeling before the cross and the profile view of her face presents such bitter grief that the beholder becomes conscious of a fear that the head may be turned to reveal a broader view of the seathing woe.

One of the thieves' crosses is breaking down. The other totters in the storm and quaking of the earth, while nearby stands the Roman guard in silent awe. The picture throughout adheres closely to the new testament description of the crucifixion.

"The Crucifixion" is not only the best but the largest and most valuable picture Lundhal ever painted. It is 9 by 14 feet in size and is valued at $100,000. The picture is being exhibited in the larger cities of America and Europe.

Franz A. Lundhal, the artist, was born in 1849 of a Swedish father and a Danish mother. He began the study of art under Robertson of Chicago, and afterward studied three years in Paris and Munich and two years in Stockholm under such masters as Jerome and Benjamin Constant.

The picture will be on exhibition in the Johnson & Hill building for one week. Ten cents admission will be charged.

Death of Paul Mosher

Paul Mosher, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died on Wednesday at the home of his son Martin at Leola, Adams county, after an illness of several months, the cause of his death being dropsy.

Mr. Mosher was born in Hungary and came to this country before the Civil war, locating at Neenah where he lived for several years and then moved to Adams county where he engaged in farming for many years, moving to this city about eighteen years ago. This spring it was his desire to move back to Leola and make his home with his son Martin on the old homestead for the remainder of his days.

Mr. Mosher was past 76 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his wife and seven children, they being Fred, Andrew, John, Mrs. James Bronson and Mrs. Mary Lane of this city; Paul of Friendship and Martin of Leola.

The funeral took place on Friday from the residence at Leola, the services being held by Rev. Mellicke of this city and the remains were laid at rest in the Leola cemetery.

A Good Entertainment.

The Troubadours given at Daly's Theater on Monday evening by home talent was greeted by a large audience. It was a musical production and was handled in a manner that was most pleasing to everybody concerned. That the production was appreciated was evidenced by the liberal applause that was accorded it by those in attendance.

Band Concert Thursday

The band concert this week will be given on Thursday instead of Wednesday evening, on the east side.

Many Women

of Grand Rapids and vicinity find the First National Bank of Grand Rapids a convenient and thoroughly satisfactory financial agent.

Each year more women pay their household and other bills by check, and all are coming to understand that any money matters are easier and safer handled through a bank which gives such matters special attention, than in any other way.

Your business is invited.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Oldest Bank in Wood County.

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 26th, 1911 | VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 18

W. C. WEISEL

Rebuilding Sale

Our store is to be remodeled in the interior and front and it is essential to have as little stock in the way of the workmen as possible. Prices will be slashed in order to get the goods out of the store.

A Great Event Simply Announced!

We will not waste your time or our space with wearisome quotations of the hundreds of opportunities for saving this sale brings, rather convey to you the meaning of our Rebuilding Sale in one line;

Large Lots of Fine New Merchandise, One-Half, One-Third, One-Fourth and One-Fifth Less.

Silk Dress Goods, Ladies' Neckwear, Lawns, India Linens, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Cotton and Silk Petticoats, Remnants, Embroidery Edges and Insertions.

LESS 1-2 1-3 1-4 & 1-5

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Grips, Ladies Purses and Bags, Umbrellas, Calicos, Silk Veils and Scarfs, Corset Cover Embroidery.

Sale Begins Friday July 28

Come and see for yourself the many opportunities for saving on your purchases.

W. C. WEISEL

GREAT

Price Wrecking Sale

Now in Progress at Our New Store

Greatest Bargains in Clothing, Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women, Misses and Children ever offered.

Don't fail to visit this sale and see at what a wonderful low price you can buy a Suit of Clothes or a pair of Shoes, Oxfords or Slippers.

Men's Suits $3.98 to $8.00
Women's Oxfords 50c to $1.98

Johnson & Hill Co.

SECOND AND LAST

Sale of Lots

IN

CLOVERDALE

For 10 days, beginning Saturday, July 29th, we we offer 125 lots in Cloverdale on our plan of $1.00 down and 50 cents each week.

Office on the Addition

We are there all during sale. Don't miss this chance

Taylor & Scott

WIN TWO STRAIGHT FROM THE COONS

The local ball team cleaned up the strong Chicago Union Giants Colored team on Saturday and Sunday, winning Saturdays game by a score of 2 to 1 and shutting out the Giants on Sunday 3 to 0. The Giants have a strong team and this is their first shut out this season. So far they have won 59 games and lost 14 including the two games here They also defeated Stevens Point on Friday 5 to 1.

Nelson did the pitching for the home boys on Saturday and pitched a game that would have done credit to an old league pitcher. Foster was in the box on Sunday's game pitching an air tight game and he was ably assisted by Tommy Sinnett at the receiving end.

One of the features of Sundays game was a home run by short-stop Talbot, he driving the ball way over the left fence. There was also a fine catch of a foul fly by Youngman, and some heavy batting by Bammer Summerville.

The team has now been turned over to manager Kelly who promised to give Grand Rapids the real article in base ball the remainder of the season.

The Giants will play here again on Thursday of next week and it is hoped by the management that there will be a good crowd out.

CRANMOOR

A mad dog ran into the M. O. Potter place last Saturday whose misery and menace was quickly dispatched by Mr. Potter with a shot gun. It was a hound, with white body and brown head. Sould the owner see these lines he will know the fate that befell his dog. Whether the animal came in contact with others is of course unknown, but it behooves people with stock and dogs to carefully watch their animals.

Mrs. Sadie Clinton Young of Oklahoma arrived Friday and will remain a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. P. Clinton, her sister Mrs. A. E. Bennett and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jane Harmon of Princeton, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O. Potter.

A. U Chaney, manager of the Cranberry Growers Sales Company, visited in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday and in Mather Monday looking after the business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potter were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

S. N. Whittlesey accompanied Mr. Chaney and Mr. Bissig to City Point and other marshes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason were over Sunday visitors of relatives near Pittsville.

Mrs. Simonson and daughter Doris spent a few days at the W. H. Fitch home and with the family attended the Whittlesey and Brazeau supper party at the pavilion Friday evening.

Miss Ellie Peterson returned Monday from a months visit at Delevan, Wis., Chicago and other interesting places.

Miss Esther Mason is at home again after a six weeks absence, having been this time with her grandmother, Mrs. Gus Erickson near Pittsville.

Tim Foley is issuing general invitations to lovers of "the light fantastic to a dance which he will give in Whittlesey's Hall Saturday evening, the 29th inst.

GOOD CIGARS
Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and "Don Aurello" 10c
"Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

F. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

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PLANS FOR FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

The school committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs are making elaborate plans for a vegetable and flower show to be held the last week in August. It is planned too, to make this show an annual affair. Seeds were distributed at the various schools early this spring to the children of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades. However, all children, whether the seeds were received at the school or purchased elsewhere are eligible to compete and display their flowers and vegetables at this show. Observations and reports from the school committee taken the last week of school, show that the boys are largely growing the vegetables while the girls take more generally to the flower growing, though quite a number of them are growing both. The committee too, reports that quite a little interest is shown.

The children have the right to sell any vegetables they may have ready for marketing before the show takes place. It has been suggested that the money received by them be used for charitable purposes or turned over to the school committee to be used in their work. Upon further consideration however, it was decided to let the children use this money as they pleased, simply keeping a record of the amount of vegetables sold, in order to give a report at the Flower and vegetable show.

The flowers, as they arrive at their state of perfection, will be picked and arranged into tasteful bouquets and distributed among the hospital, churches and sick. It is therefore desired, and necessary to have these flowers gathered on Saturdays. Mrs. B. G. Eggert and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine will take charge of the flowers on the east side, and see that they are properly distributed. Mrs. C. A. Boorman will have charge of the bouquets received from the children on the west side. Father Reding will take care of the bouquets received from the children of the Catholic parochial school. Or if the children know of anyone ill or "shut in," to whom they prefer to take their flowers, it will be equally pleasing to the school committee, simply keeping a record of the bouquets distributed, and reporting to any member of the school committee.

Many of our choicest garden flowers attain the heighth of their perfection during the months of August and September, such as, asters, early flowering cosmos, pansies, phlox, centaureas, marigolds, zinnias, balsams, nasturtiums, sweet peas, and numerous others of the annual varieties, while many of the perennials including dahlias, golden glow, perennial phlox, and others, will go far toward making a glorious display at the flower show. It is to these late flowering varieties that the committee would urge the children to give their special attention.

We sincerely hope our citizens will do their share toward encouraging the children in this work, cultivating in the minds of the children a love of nature and the beautiful. No occupation is as healthy, innocent, or instructive to a child as a study of nature.

No matter how small the space of ground, the pleasure to a child of cultivating a little garden, will always develop ambition, and the pleasure of observing the growth from the day the seed sprouts until the plants attain perfection, is in itself a lesson which both young and old can appreciate. The good wholesome benefit derived by the children must necessarily cultivate the mind, while at the same time they will feel that they are doing their little part in making the world more beautiful. And in sending their flowers to the sick and "shut in," they will feel too, the pleasure of perhaps shedding a ray of sunshine into some lonely heart.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Baby Show Tomorrow

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their baby show tomorrow at the Amusement hall. Any baby under the age of three years old will be admitted to the contest.

Friends of the babies are supposed to be on hand and vote for their favorite, for the one with the most votes will get the prize. So it is up to you to see that your favorite wins out.

Local Firm Favored.

The Grand Rapids Foundry company has been awarded the contract to install the refrigerating plant in the U. S. battleship Texas. This is quite a contract as it will require six of their ice machines to do the work, and it is evident that the machines made by the local company are considered to be first class in every respect.

Back From Pasteur Treatment.

Mrs. Eugene Jones and George Hagen, the two persons who were bitten by a rabid dog, returned on Tuesday from Madison where they had been taking the Pasteur treatment. Their wounds have healed and they are apparently entirely cured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week.

Harvey L. Morneon of Park Falls to Mary K. Kundinger of Milladore.

Guy Holmes of Sigel to Ella Zelmer of the town of Hansen.

The Baptist Church.

Sunday, July 30, preaching by Elder Packard, 10:45 Sunday school 12:10 B. Y. P. N., 6:45. There will be no preaching service in the evening, as the pastor is taking his vacation.

Town and school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Auto Driver Killed.

Louis Strang, one of the automobile drivers who passed through this city last Wednesday morning, met a tragic fate at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, near Richland Center. Strang turned out of the road to pass a team and at the point of passing the road was high and narrow. As the machine was about to pass the farmer's team the road bed gave way. Strang called upon his three companions to jump. This they did and escaped injury, but auto went down the embankment, turned turtle and Strang fell under it. The farmer and Strang's companions righted the car almost immediately, but Strang was dead.

Strang was 32 years of age and has been prominent in the automobile racing world for many years. At present he was in the employ of the Case company, at Racine, where he has a wife and family. Strang has been in a great many auto accidents but has been singularly fortunate.

Strang, a few years ago, astounded the automobile world by his marvelous performance at the Long Island course and on the beach in Florida. He held the hour record for a straight away dash on a public road, and was noted the world over for his iron nerve, and his accurate judgment as to speed and distances.

Will Have Two Papers.

The old saying that it never rains but it pours, will be exemplified at Vesper, where there is to be another newspaper.

Vesper is a thriving little village, but it has a population of less than four hundred people, so that it would be quite a feat to support one paper for any length of time. Still it might be done if the people pulled together and strained themselves a little to throw business to the home concern. But to keep two going would seem a trifle more than the people would be able to do.

Gas Wagons to Pay More.

The automobile license has been raised to $5 per year by the last legislature, same to take effect on the first of next year. Each machine will also have to display two numbers, one on the front and one on the back of the vehicle. It will also be necessary to carry a tail light in order to comply with the new law.

A part of the money collected under the new law will be used to improve the highways. While there is no justice in charging one sort of vehicle more tax than another, still if the money is used to improve highways, it is probable that auto owners as a general rule will not kick.

Roy Germanson Passes.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—Twenty-five of forty-nine who took the recent state board of pharmacy examinations, were from Marquette University pharmacy school. Of the remaining twenty-four successful candidates, several were former students in the pharmaceutical department at the big Milwaukee university. This department's record for the year is 100 per cent.

Roy C. Germanson of Grand Rapids was one of those to pass the examination.

Making More Improvements

Manager Daly is at work improving his theater again, and by the opening of the season he expects to have everything in pretty good shape.

The ceiling over the gallery is being raised and it is the intention to put in 200 additional opera chairs. This will furnish additional seats that can be sold cheaper than those on the main floor. The season will be opened before long with the great musical production, "Miss Nobody from Starland." This is one of the finest productions on the road and should draw a large house.

Arrested For Stealing.

Alex, Leo, Julius and Nic Sowinski who live near Meehan, were arrested and taken before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of stealing plank, the complaining witness being August Kempfert, who resides above Biron.

The trial was by jury and Nic Sowinski was discharged but the other three were found guilty, and the Judge made it a dollar and costs, the costs amounting to something over fifty dollars.

Adjudged Insane

Sidney Jorgenson, who was employed by the Johnson & Hill Company, was adjudged insane on Friday by Judge Conway and sent to the Mendota asylum for treatment.

Jorgensen is a man only 22 years of age and it is probable that with proper treatment he may recover from his trouble.

A Chance For All

—Fourth Addition to Cloverdale goes on sale to begin this week Saturday.

This will probably be the last sale of this kind in Cloverdale as this will clean up the addition.

Don't let this chance slip past you for you won't get it again.

Celebrated His Birthday.

A number of the lady and gentlemen friends of A. P. Hirzy assembled at the club house up river on Thursday evening and celebrated the birthday of that gentleman. To say that they had a good time is putting it very mild, and the celebration was kept up until late at night. It was a most successful affair from start to finish.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marceaux on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pfund on Tuesday.

—WANTED—An experienced teacher in District No. 5, of Sigel. Inquire of Peter Schuetz.

ARE FINDING PLENTY OF WATER.

Engineers Phillbo and Pfeiffer, who are engaged in prospecting for water on the east side, gave a public demonstration on Thursday afternoon of what they are finding. The wells they have sunk are at the corner of Peach and Twelfth streets, and they have put down a number of six and three inch wells. These are all connected up so that they are able to draw water from all of them or only a part of the wells at a time.

A pump throwing a four inch stream was connected up to the pipes leading to the wells, and this was kept in operation for several days, and at the end of the time there was apparently as much water in the soil as there was before the pump was started. The pump handled about as much water as is used by the city at the present time.

The wells were put down 32 feet when gravel was struck and those driving the wells supposed that they had come to rock, so the points were not put down any further. A drill was pressed into service and it was found that the supposed rock was only a strata of gravel, which was easily penetrated, and could have been driven thru and would have produced more water than the sand on the surface.

By means of an open well a float was so arranged that it would show the rise and fall of the water in the soil. This gauge showed that the water fell very rapidly when the pump was first started up, but after a short time it reached a level where it was impossible to lower it further with the means at hand.

It was evident that there was a large supply of water that was being drawn from, altho how large, it would be impossible to determine with the means at hand. Had the drive points been sunk thru the gravel, it is entirely probable that a much larger supply would be accessible than at the present level.

The engineers are of the opinion that there would be abundant water to supply the city as the conditions now exist, altho during a dry season, with a larger demand, it might run short.

The water drawn from the ground at that point is exceptionally cold and clear, but of course this is the case with water in the wells on the hill.

No Change in Deer Law.

W. A. Cole, game warden of Vesper, has received the following letter from John A. Sholts, state fish and game warden, which explains itself:

To All Game Wardens.

Dear Sir:—The fact has come to the attention of this department that an erroneous idea regarding various changes in the deer law has circulated throughout the state by means of the various local papers.

From clippings which have come from all over the state to this office, it seems that people generally have gotten the idea that the deer law has been changed to read "two deer may be taken instead of one," and that the season was changed to read "from October 15th to November 30th" and that licenses issued are good only for twenty-five days from date of issuance. The fact is, that the deer law is the same as it has been, and it is the desire of this department that the game wardens shall make every effort to bring this fact to the attention of the people in the different districts.

You will each put a notice in your local papers, giving the facts as they are. A complete set of the new laws affecting fish and game as passed by the legislature will be mailed you presently.

Yours truly,
John A. Sholts.

Chiropractic Doctor is Here.

—What is it? It is the best and latest method employed in making sick people well. (Without use of drugs or knife.) Chiropractors adjust the spine; takes off the pressure, which is exerted by the bony segments of the spine against the nerves. Health and ease is then restored. Chiropractors have cured thousands of cases of infantile, paralysis, epilepsy, rheumatism, appendicitis, heart diseases, jaundice, nervous troubles and all fevers etc, etc.

If you are sick, investigate. Spinal adjustments, consultation and spinal analysis free. Leave word at Otto's Pharmacy or call at 444 Roosevelt Street.

F. T. Hoff,
Chiropractic Doctor.

Making Improvements.

W. C. Weisel expects to make some improvements in his store within the next few weeks which will be calculated to make it a more modern and up to date trading place.

Among the changes will be a modern new front with deeper show windows, calculated to give a better chance to display goods. The interior will also be remodeled somewhat, and the ladies ready-to-wear department will be enlarged so as to make it more convenient for both the customers and proprietors.

Had a Fine Trip.

Atty. Chas. E. Briere, Geo. Scott, Charley Nash and Harold Arpin returned last week from their trip down the Flambeau river. They went up near the state line and made the trip down in a boat, fishing as they went. They report a fine time, with plenty of fish, while the country they passed thru was wild enough to suit the most fastidious.

Lowell Selling Out.

E. W. Lowell, the east side hardware man, has decided to close out his business in this city, and with this end in view is running an ad in this issue of the Tribune in which the prices on the stock are cut to the bottom notch. The stock includes such as is generally carried in a hardware store, and those looking for bargains along this line will no doubt find it to their advantage to visit the place.

Show the "Crucifixion".

—Lundhal's "Crucifixion," one of the most famous of the many great paintings on the death of Christ, will be placed on exhibition in Johnson & Hill's new building this evening.

The canvas is an impressive one. The impelling, insistent message of it all appeals in striking vividness. The agonized face of Christ pictures an awesome torture, and yet it presents that divine sweetness, that beautiful forgiveness, which, as on the Calvary cross, is today, and will be forevermore the one blessed promise, greater than all that has been vouchsafed to human flesh. It is a face good to look upon by those who are weeping and mourning in the valley of tears. Its silent sermon may be wasted upon some, but it will not be avoided.

The Virgin Mother is seen kneeling before the cross and the profile view of her face presents such bitter grief that the beholder becomes conscious of a fear that the head may be turned to reveal a broader view of the seething woe.

One of the thieves' crosses is breaking down. The other totters in the storm and quaking of the earth, while nearby stands the Roman guard in silent awe. The picture throughout adheres closely to the new testament description of the crucifixion.

"The Crucifixion" is not only the best but the largest and most valuable picture Lundhal ever painted. It is 9 by 11 feet in size and is valued at $100,000. The picture is being exhibited in the larger cities of America and Europe.

Franz A. Lundhal, the artist, was born in 1849 of a Swedish father and a Danish mother. He began the study of art under Robertson of Chicago, and afterward studied three years in Paris and Munich and two years in Stockholm under such masters as Jerome and Benjamin Constant.

The picture will be on exhibition in the Johnson & Hill building for one week. Ten cents admission will be charged.

Death of Paul Mosher

Paul Mosher, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, died on Wednesday at the home of his son Martin at Leola, Adams county, after an illness of several months, the cause of his death being dropsy.

Mr. Mosher was born in Hungary and came to this country before the Civil war, locating at Neenah where he lived for several years and then moved to Adams county where he engaged in farming for many years, moving to this city about eighteen years ago. This spring it was his desire to move back to Leola and make his home with his son Martin on the old homestead for the remainder of his days.

Mr. Mosher was past 86 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his wife and seven children, they being Fred, Andrew, John, Mrs. James Bronson and Mrs. Mary Lane of this city, Paul of Friendship and Martin of Leola.

The funeral took place on Friday from the residence at Leola, the services being held by Rev. Mellicke of this city and the remains were laid at rest in the Leola cemetery.

A Good Entertainment.

The Troubadours given at Daly's Theater on Monday evening by home talent was greeted by a large audience. It was a musical production and was handled in a manner that was most pleasing to everybody concerned. That the production was appreciated was evidenced by the liberal applause that was accorded it by those in attendance.

Band Concert Thursday

The band concert this week will be given on Thursday instead of Wednesday evening, on the east side.

Many Women

of Grand Rapids and vicinity find the First National Bank of Grand Rapids a convenient and thoroughly satisfactory financial agent.

Each year more women pay their household and other bills by check, and all are coming to understand that any money matters are easier and safer handled through a bank which gives such matters special attention, than in any other way.

Your business is invited.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Oldest Bank in Wood County.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

MUSHROOMS AS FOOD.

Professor F. E. Clements, the state botanist of Minnesota, has attracted attention by his estimate in a recent bulletin that the annual waste of mushrooms in the United States equals in value the entire agricultural product of the country, says the Manchester Union. It is easy for an enthusiast in any line of thought or endeavor to lose the sense of just proportion, and it may perhaps be taken for granted that Professor Clements has permitted himself to be carried away by the contemplation of the waste of a natural food product which is more or less abundant everywhere and which has an unquestioned food value. Beginning with early summer and continuing until late fall, the production of mushrooms in woods, pastures and waste places is something enormous, and a large proportion of them are not only edible, but nourishing. In so far as they are not made use of—and a small proportion of them is ever gathered—they of course, represent a loss of possible food supply, but some account must be taken of the cost of collecting and distributing them to consumers, as well as of the danger from some species which are harmful and of at least two which may be classed as deadly. These are easily distinguished, to be sure, by any one who has made a study of the mushroom tribe, but until Americans, as a rule, are much more familiar with the subject than at present, a great proportion of the edible varieties will continue to go to waste.

Basing calculations on the estimate that the number of American tourists in Europe in a season is 300,000 and that the average individual expenditure by these tourists is $750, some one has easily figured that about $225,000,000 of American money is spent abroad in the course of a season; and this does not include the cost of steamship tickets. Bankers who handle the letters of credit for wealthy American tourists are quoted to the effect that $3,000 is a fair average for the value of these letters, says the Manchester Union. Among tourists of the wealthy class, says the report, it is common to place from $25,000 to $75,000 in the hands of the bankers, and, as a rule, fully two-thirds of the amount is drawn. Possibly the major premise of this main proposition has been overdrawn; possibly the minor premise; possibly both—and possibly neither. In any event, it must be admitted that $225,000,000 is a tremendous sum of American money to be taken to Europe and left there in a single season.

An appeal for American-made rubber tires is made by the United States consuls in Germany, who say that a rich market is being overlooked by the people at home. These advance agents of trade point out that in some of the cities on the high road of tourist travel there are for sale but two makes of automobile tires, and those of French and German brands. The use of the bicycle as a means of transportation is reported on the increase, and, as if to add to the field for exploitation, many of the smaller cities are just beginning to awake to the advantage of rubber tires as a part of the fitting of general vehicles.

An ungallant New Jersey farmer dressed up his scarecrows in hobble skirts and basket hats, and declares that the crows are too panic-stricken by the fashionable frights to come near his fields. Many men will think more of the intelligence of birds after this display of the crows' antipathy to hobble skirts.

A Chicago teamster has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for stabbing a horse to death because the animal would not stand quietly beside a hitching post. No doubt he deserved what he got, but if he had merely killed a man he might be out on small bail.

Since the means of identification by finger and thumb marks, New Jersey burglars are wearing gloves. It is a pity more commendable ambitions are not equally quick to take up-to-date advantage of all the resources of the age.

A Connecticut woman has been cured by a surgical operation of her mania for playing the piano. Demands for similar operations will probably now come pouring in from all parts of the United States.

Blue paint, we are told, will drive away flies. If red paint would do the same a good many of our citizens would be willing to give up their sleep and make the town immune.

Fifteen Philadelphia bakers have been arrested for dyeing their pies. Yet anyone who has tried to eat a Philadelphia pie will realize the necessity for disguising them.

It is never too late to learn. The papers tell us that a New Yorker, ninety-five years old, has just learned to smoke.

The man who cut off his nose to spite his face is outclassed by the Brooklynite who killed himself to cure a toothache.

All dogs that walk abroad in the hot months should be adorned with a muzzle.

Kansas boasts of a skunk farm, but the neighboring states will probably turn up their noses when they get wind of it.

An English doctor opines that cleanliness is a foe to health. Is the doctor spoofing or is he trying to prove an alibi?

Aviation, as at present illustrated, seems to be an occupation in which plenty fall down on the job.

PASS PUBLICITY ACT

DRASTIC ELECTION REFORM MEASURE IS APPROVED BY UNITED STATES SENATE.

LIMIT IS PUT ON EXPENSES

No Candidate for Congress Can Spend Over Ten Cents for Each Voter in State—All Pledges Prohibited—Applies to Primaries.

Washington.—With a practical unanimous vote the senate passed the most drastic campaign publicity measure that was ever adopted by either branch of the United States congress.

Using the pre-election publicity bill passed by the house of representatives as a basis, the senate constructed a proposed law with the following important features:

"No candidate for the senate or house shall spend in the election more than a sum equal to ten cents for each voter in his district or state.

"No senatorial candidate shall spend a total of more than $10,000 in the primary and general election; and no candidate for the house shall spend more than $5,000.

"Publicity must be given to all primary campaign contributions and expenditures.

"All general election expenses must be made public before the election, beginning fifteen days before election, and making publication each six days until election.

"All promises of political jobs must be made public."

The bill further makes it illegal to promise political places in order to secure election support, or to aid in influencing the election of any member of a state legislature.

The bill will be the subject of probably prolonged conference between the two houses. It originated in the house as a part of the Democratic legislative program and was designed to require the publication of expenditures before election, which is not required by the existing publicity law.

The Republicans in the house attempted to extend the bill to cover primary election expenses. In the senate the primary election amendment, coupled with more radical amendments, were adopted with little opposition.

The senate amendments authorized by the committee on privileges and elections required publicity of all primary election expenses and all pledges of political jobs or favors. Some objection to this was made on the basis that primary elections were not within the control of congress. The amendment was finally adopted, however, by a vote of 50 to 7.

The more rigid portion of the bill, limiting the amount the senatorial or congressional candidate may spend in any election and prohibiting the making of all campaign pledges, was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri and adopted only after a long debate. Senator Sutherland of Utah admitted that the house conferees might force elimination of this from the bill.

Senator Reed referred to the campaign expense statement filed by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, showing expenditures of approximately $107,000, and to other large sums spent by senatorial candidates. He finally offered an amendment putting the total expenditure of any candidate at a sum not to exceed 10 cents per head for the voters in the candidate's state.

Senator Borah said this would permit a senatorial candidate in New York to spend nearly $200,000 in his election, while the candidate in Nevada could spend only about $1,000.

The Reed amendment was defeated once, but was renewed and adopted. At one time he had the limit of expense at $5,000 for a senate candidate and $1,500 for a house candidate; but at the suggestion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma this was increased to $10,000 for the senatorial candidate and $5,000 for the house candidate.

RULING IS AGAINST GOMPERS

Decision of Justice Wright of the Supreme Court a Crushing Blow to Labor Leader.

Washington.—Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia overruled the motion of President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor that the latest contempt order be dismissed on the ground that the report of the committee of lawyers submitted in the case was not legal. In ruling Justice Wright added that had the committee reported that there were no reasonable grounds for contempt charges such a report would not have been received.

Gompers' attorneys protested that they should not be compelled to proceed, in view of this expression by the court, but their protest was dismissed.

The hearing was adjourned until July 24 without action.

Hunt Hoosier Politician.

Rushville, Ind.—T. B. Gregg, a field examiner under the state board of accounts and former city treasurer, has been missing for two months. The last trace of Gregg was that he was seen in Indianapolis in May.

Freed by Immigration Officials.

New York.—Hugh Sweeney of Indianapolis, who had been detained by the immigration authorities at this port as not being a citizen, was released on proving that he had served in the Civil war.

Georgia Lacks Senator.

Atlanta, Ga—The resignation of Senator Terrell of Georgia has been accepted and his name stricken from the roll. This leaves Georgia with only one senator until Governor Hoke Smith, senator-elect, resigns the governorship.

Helen Gould to Give a Lake.

Roxbury, N. Y.—Miss Helen Gould, has signified her intention of presenting Dale's lake, a beautiful mountain reservoir, to the town as an addition to the water system.

Find Body After Two Years.

Chicago.—The body of a woman, believed by the police to be that of Miss Beatrice Shapiro, was taken from the Chicago river near the South Halsted street bridge. Miss Shapiro, Max Cohen and Ernest Camp were drowned November 1, 1909, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the open draw at the Jackson boulevard bridge. The men's bodies were recovered soon after the accident. The condition of the body was such that the identification is one earring.

MORE ABOUT 'JACKPOT'

WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE DECLARES WIEHE CONFESSED.

Allegation of William Burgess Reflects on Business Associate of Edward Hines of Chicago.

Washington. — The $100,000 Illinois legislative "jackpot," about which revolves charges affecting the election of Senator William Lorimer, figured in the testimony at the last hearing before the senate committee probing that election.

William Burgess, treasurer of an electric company at Duluth, Minn., was the first witness. He had testified before the Helm investigating committee of the Illinois senate that on a train running out of Duluth about March, 1911, C. F. Wiehe, who is associated in business with Edward Hines, told him:

"There was a jackpot raised to elect Mr. Lorimer. I know what I am talking about, because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

Before the federal investigating committee Mr. Burgess testified he and Wiehe had not met before that day. They began conversing in the smoking car. Burgess said he made a remark about the Lorimer election, which led the stranger, who, he said, was Wiehe, to remark that Burgess did "not know very much about it." Shortly afterward, according to the witness, Wiehe said:

"There was a jackpot for Lorimer's election. I know what I am talking about because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

"Didn't you think it strange that a perfect stranger should make a confession of wholesale corruption to you?" asked Senator Kern.

"I always did. That was the reason I asked who the man was when we got off the train."

In cross-examination Mr. Burgess testified he was acquainted with W. H. Cook of Duluth, whose version of conversations with Edward Hines had been disputed by Mr. Hines. He said he had talked with Cook about coming to Washington to testify and Cook had remarked:

"You'll have a hot time."

"Didn't he say 'give 'em hell?'" inquired Attorney Hynes.

"He did not," replied the witness.

LONE TRAIN BANDIT SHOT

Brakeman Wounds Invader of Pullman Car on Northwestern Road as He Tries to Escape.

Belle Plaine, Ia.—A daring attempt to hold up a crowded sleeping car on a Chicago & Northwestern train near this city was frustrated by the bravery of a brakeman, who grappled with the lone highwayman and shot him.

The robber, who gives the name of William Morris, was brought to this city and is in a critical condition in a local hospital.

Train No. 8, east-bound, was between Tama and this place when the highwayman entered the sleeper and shouted to the passengers to hand over their money and jewelry. The first person who resisted, he added, would be shot. In a moment the car was in a panic. Many men and women drew out their money, while others made hasty attempts to hide their valuables in their berths.

The robber, who carried a revolver in one hand and with the other collected the money, had gone only a little way down the car when Brakeman Arthur Morris entered. Morris crept up behind the highwayman and struck him. As the man staggered he tried to shoot, but Morris clutched the robber's revolver. In the struggle the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking the highwayman in the side. He then was quickly overpowered and tied in a seat until this city was reached.

IS AGAINST PARCEL POST

Charles W. Burrows Predicts Ruin to Retail Business of Country If It Is Established.

Washington.—Decided opposition to the establishment of a parcels post was heard by the house committee on post offices and post roads which recently listened to equally fervent pleas in favor of the passage of the Sulzer or Lewis bills to establish a parcels post.

Charles W. Burrows of Cincinnati predicted ruin of the retail business of the country if a parcels post is authorized.

SECOND GUNBOAT TO HAITI

Americans and Their Interests Seriously Threatened by Revolution Against Simon.

Washington.—At the request of American Minister Furniss at Port au Prince, the United States will send another gunboat to Haitien waters to protect Americans and their interests, seriously threatened by the revolution against President Simon. The second warship will go to Port au Prince, the capital. The gunboat Petrel already is at Port Liberte on the north coast.

Start Over Sea in Motor Boat.

New York.—In the 50-foot cruiser motor boat Romania five men started in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean. They expect to make the trip in about a fortnight. Capt. John Weiler, a veteran ocean navigator, commands the expedition.

Kitchener for Agency in Egypt.

London. — Official announcement was made that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has been appointed British agent to Egypt. He succeeds Sir Eldon Gorst, who died on July 12.

Orders Gunboat to Haiti.

Washington.—Because of the serious revolutionary movement in northern Haiti, which is jeopardizing American interests, the United States gunboat Petrel was ordered from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Cape Haitien.

Hammond Returns Home.

New York.—John Hays Hammond, the special American ambassador to the coronation, returned on the Lusitania. His secretary felt free to say that Mr. Hammond would not be the next ambassador to Germany.

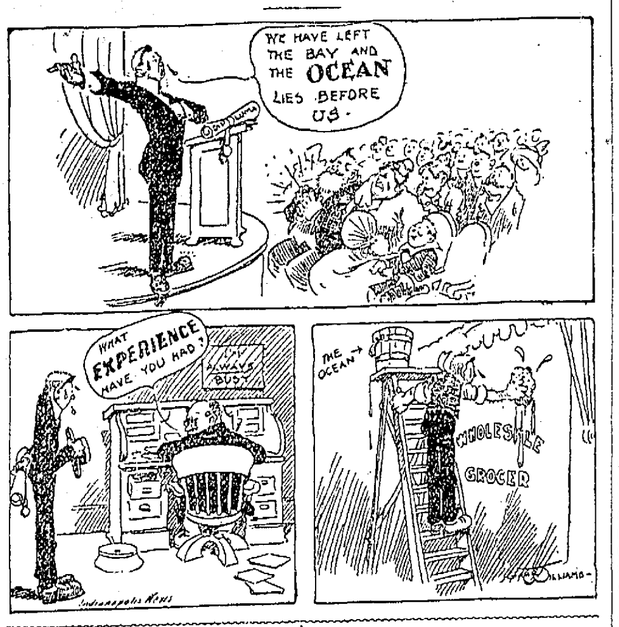
Twain Estate Is $471,136.

New York.—Mark Twain left actual property worth $471,136. An appraisal of his estate filed with the surrogate places this value on securities and real estate the humorist bequeathed to his only surviving child, Mrs Gabrilowitsch, when he died April 12, 1910.

McNamara Trial October 10.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Judge Bordwell has set the trial for the McNamara brothers, alleged dynamiters, for October 10.

AND NOW FOR A JOB



PLAGUE PERIL LESS

NO NEW CASES ARE FOUND AT QUARANTINE IN NEW YORK.

FEDERAL EXPERT AIDS DOTY

Port Health Officer Declares Cholera Situation in General Is Very Favorable—Difficulty in Excluding Disease Brought Out in Inquiry.

New York.—The cholera situation at this port is looked upon by Health Officer Dr. Alvah H. Doty, with increasing favor.

He issued the following bulletin:

"At Hoffman island conditions are satisfactory. There have been no further cases of cholera among the passengers or crew of the steamer Moltke detained there. Reports from Swinburne island hospital state there have been no further deaths.

"The conditon of the passengers and crew of the steamer Perugia is satisfactory. On the whole the general condition of the cholera situation looks very favorable."

How difficult it is to exclude cholera was brought out in testimony heard at the investigation of Doty's administration.

Emil Lederer, in charge of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American line, testified that the first case of cholera on board the Moltke did not develop until 22 days after the passengers had first been quarantined in Italy.

All the immigrants at Genoa, Palermo, and Naples, where the cholera is now epidemic, had been held five days in quarantine before they were embarked, and there was no sign of cholera among them when the ship sailed.

Lederer had this from the ship's doctor and from the Italian naval surgeon detailed to the ship.

Washington.—To help the New York authorities in the fight against cholera invasions from Europe Passed Assistant Surgeon Von Ezdorf, one of the experts of the public health service, has been sent from Washington.

He will join Assistant Surgeon General Cofer of the public health service in taking charge of the federal part of the work at New York in co-operation with Health Officer Doty and the New York officials who are guarding against the entry of cholera suspects.

WILSON OUSTS WILEY AID

Secretary Removes Floyd W. Robison Without Consulting Chemist—Taft to Act.

Washington. — Floyd W. Robison, an important member of the staff of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, it was developed, was dismissed from the bureau June 30 on charges of insubordination.

Although his dismissal was important, it was not considered sufficiently noteworthy to bring to the attention of Dr. Wiley's staff of experts in New York city. He came originally from Michigan.

Secretary Wilson said that Robison had been relieved of service because of his refusal to carry out an order of the secretaries of the departments of agriculture, treasury and commerce and labor to prohibit the mixing of benzoate of soda with food, which had been determined was deleterious to health.

Prefers Death to Prison.

St. Ignace, Mich.—Robert Inglis, on his way to Marquette prison to serve a 40-year sentence, jumped overboard from a car ferry, between Mackinac City and St. Ignace, and was drowned. Inglis was sentenced from Grand Rapids for killing his wife about six weeks ago.

Filipinos Lose in Storm.

Manila.—Damage amounting to $1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in Luzon. The tobacco provinces have been isolated.

Treaty a Blow at Chinese.

Peking.—China has been indulging in the hope that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be renewed. The signing of the revised treaty, therefore, has caused some surprise and disappointment here, but the reiterated pledges regarding China's integrity have given satisfaction.

Falls Down Air Shaft; Dies.

Philadelphia.—Maj. U. Woodhill, U. S. A., retired, was killed here by falling down an air shaft. He formerly lived in New Orleans.

Rain Saves Michigan Crops.

Detroit, Mich.—Rains which fell over the lower peninsula of Michigan were worth $2,000,000 to the farmers of the state, according to J. L. Snyder, president of the Michigan Agricultural college. Corn, potatoes and beans now promise good yields.

Shoe Men Form National Association.

Boston.—Delegates representing 15,000 traveling shoe and leather salesmen of the United States met here and formed the National Shoe Travelers association.

SCOTS GREET RULER

CROWDS TURN OUT IN EDINBURGH TO GREET KING.

Holyrood, Ancient Home of the Stuarts, to See Revival of Imperial Pomp.

Edinburgh, Scotland.—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scottish capital and received a rousing welcome. The city was bright with color, the decorations being the most elaborate that the present generation of Scotchmen has seen.

The way from the railway station to Holyrood palace was lined with obelisks, columns, and Venetian masts, with magnificent triumphal arches at all vantage points.

On the station platform the lord provost presented the king with the keys of the city, made of silver in 1628 for presentation to Charles I. Subsequently the procession was formed and their majesties traversed streets hedged with cheering Scots to the eight century-old palace, which has been rejuvenated in the interior in anticipation of the royal visit.

Holyrood palace has been only occasionally used as a royal residence since the time of James I., who, as well as his predecessors, resided there almost constantly. Charles I., Charles II., James II., George IV., Queen Victoria, and Edward VII. all paid short visits to the venerable edifice.

The name of Holyrood as abbey and palace has been connected with Scottish history ever since the days of Robert Bruce. After it had ceased to be a monastery it became the meeting place of parliaments and state councils. It was the birthplace and burial ground of many monarchs, and has witnessed scenes of great splendor, one of the most notable of which was the marriage of James IV. with Margaret Tudor, the union of the representatives of the Thistle and the Rose, which later brought about the union of the two countries.

WICKERSHAM TO FACE QUIZ

Congress Committee Approves of Hearing to Expose $50,000 Mulcting of Government.

Washington.—After secret consideration of charges made by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska that Attorney General Wickersham deliberately permitted the statute of limitations to run against agents of the Alaska syndicate, who defrauded the government through perjury to the extent of $50,000, the house committee on judiciary has determined to report favorably a resolution of inquiry offered by Delegate Wickersham.

The resolution calls upon the attorney general to furnish the house with all documents, affidavits and testimony in his possession relating to an affidavit submitted to him more than a year ago and sworn to by H. J. Douglas, former auditor of the Alaska syndicate in 1908.

GATES APPEARS TO GAIN

Financier Ill in Paris, Shows Slight Improvement, According to Doctors' Report.

Paris.—John W. Gates, the American financier, whose condition was alarming a day or two ago, appears to be gaining.

The condition of Mr. Gates, according to the attending physicians, is appreciably better.

The congestion of the kidneys has diminished considerably, and the attention of the physicians is now being directed to the heart.

Swallows False Teeth.

Kokomo, Ind.—After an hour's hard work the life of Arthur T. Millirion was saved by placing him under an anesthetic and inducing him to expel four false teeth fastened by a small plate, which he had swallowed in his sleep.

Escapes Hanging by Death.

Beaver Dam, Pa.—Charles Hickman, who was to have been hanged in this city for the murder of his wife, Mollie, collapsed in his cell in the county jail and died.

Insisted Train Stop; Killed.

Grand Rapids, N. D.—The insistence of two men, James Kraft and C. James, that the Oriental Limited stop at Michigan, N. D., led to their death. They remained on the track in spite of the whistle.

Irish Candidates Unopposed.

London.—By agreement of the parties, Timothy Healy, independent nationalist, and John Muldoon, nationalist, were returned to parliament unopposed for the northeast and east division of Cork county respectively.

More Trouble in Mexico.

Mexico City.—Nine hundred Maderistas marched to attack San Luis Potosi, after making prisoners of their officers. They declare they have no money and propose to loot the city. Federal troops have been dispatched to intercept the guerillas.

Yarmouth Now Formal Bankrupt.

London.—Earl Yarmouth, the divorced husband of Alice Thaw, became a formal bankrupt when the receiver took possession of Abbeymede, the earl's country seat.

LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS LONG SESSION

Governor Signs New Apportionment Bill.

ONLY 2 SENATORS PRESENT

Speaker Announces the Appointment of Members of Three Special Committees—Other Appointments.

Madison.—The governor signed the new apportionment measure and he attached the following statement to it:

"The apportionment here made is an improvement upon the last one, but I believe a better bill would have been passed had the work of redistricting the state, enjoined upon this legislature by the constitution, been taken up earlier in the session and more time spent upon it by all the members.

"However, it is now midsummer. The members of both houses have already generously sacrificed time and labor in the service of the state and both the senate and the assembly have fixed upon the time for final adjournment. The bill cannot therefore be recalled for correction or improvement. Under the circumstances I find nothing in it to justify withholding my approval, although I feel that it still leaves much to be desired."

The governor signed all the bills filed with him, and the legislature adjourned sine die. Only two senators and six assemblymen were present when the presiding officers of the two houses declared the legislature adjourned.

Governor McGovern said this legislature passed more important and constructive legislation than any other in the history of Wisconsin. He was pleased over the fact that all the pledges made in the Republican state platform on which he ran had been redeemed.

Speaker Ingram announced the appointment of assembly members of three special committees as follows: Settlement of Lake Pepin and St. Louis river boundary dispute—J. F. McConnell, La Crosse; A. H. Long, Crawford; C. A. Ingram (ex-officio).

Fire insurance investigation—H. J. Mortensen, Juneau; J. L. Johnson, Door; W. H. Bell, Racine; W. J. Gilboy, Milwaukee.

Text book investigation—Thomas J. Mahon, Shawano; Thomas A. Roycraft, Chippewa; Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee.

The senate members of the boundary dispute committee will be Owen and Linley.

Senator Bosshard, La Crosse, resigned from the special committee appointed to investigate fire insurance rates, and Senator True, Baraboo, was appointed in his place.

The other members of the senate committee are Randolph and Scott.

Senators Martin and Donald are the senate members of the text book investigating committee.

Governor McGovern announced the following appointments: Camp Randall memorial commission, Col. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee; Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor; W. J. McKay, Madison; coroner of Washburn county, Amos H. Hanson, Washburn; county judge of Iron county, Daniel Reid, Hurley; judge of the Third municipal court of Bayfield county, J. S. Atkinson of Bayfield.

Governor McGovern vetoed No. 50A, the Bichler bill reducing the percentage of votes at primary election necessary to entitle one to a party nomination from 10 to 5. The law prior to the meeting of the present legislature required 20 per cent. of the party vote to entitle a candidate to a party nomination. The second choice primary bill, passed and signed earlier in the session, reduced the requirement to ten per cent. Later the Bichler bill, No. 50A, was passed, and this is the measure which failed to receive executive approval.

Governor McGovern points out that the bill seeking to annul chapter 200, the second choice measure, practically emasculates it, and would nullify the policy embodied in it.

"The object of the statute first enacted was to regulate party primaries so as to accord to the members of each political organization an opportunity to determine the party's choice of candidates for office without interference from other political organizations or leaders," says the governor.

"This," he says, "is correct in principle. Each party should be free to secure an expression of opinion from its members as to who should be the party nominees, without interference from those who affiliate with rival political organizations. Various expedients have been suggested to prevent such interference. Some have urged the enactment of a law that will require each voter, before receiving his ballot to declare his party affiliation, and that the ballot of the party to which he belongs only should be given to him. This is the rule in many states. Other similar regulations have been suggested, but none has been found more satisfactory than the statute here sought to be amended. Not the least of the advantages attendant upon its operation is the effectiveness in bringing out a larger proportion of the voters of all parties at the primaries, thus tending strongly to secure better nominations."

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Spoor amending the fish and game laws so as to prohibit anyone from catching or having in his possession more than 45 trout in one day passed both houses of the legislature.

The present law prohibits the catching of more than 45 brook trout.

Senator Husting strongly opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that it was intended to save the face of the state fish and game warden in his unsuccessful prosecution of former Congressman S. Weiss of Sheboygan Falls on the charge of having in his possession an excessive number of brook trout.

Governor McGovern signed the income tax bill and deposited it with Secretary of State Frear, and it now becomes a law immediately upon its publication, though not effective until next year. Attached to the bill is a statement by Governor McGovern regarding the provisions of the bill as follows:

"There has been so much misconception concerning this measure that in signing it I feel justified in making a brief statement in the hope of correcting false impressions and of directing attention from insignificant details to the main provisions of the bill.

"To begin with, it should be understood that practically every penny of revenue raised by this bill over and above the cost of administration will go to support local government. It will be spent to pave streets, build roads and bridges, maintain hospitals and jails, provide fire and police protection, and support the courts for those who pay the tax.

"By the terms of this law ten per cent. of the revenue raised under it will go to the state, 20 per cent. to the county, and 70 per cent. to the town, city or village in which it is collected. But the entire expense of the administration will be borne by the state.

"This feature of the bill is significant in two respects: In the first place, it affords a complete answer to the criticism frequently made that an income tax is sound in principle, but should be administered by the national government. It should never be forgotten that the prime object of taxation is revenue. Because personal property taxation has broken down and the burden upon real estate is daily increasing, the prime desideratum at this time is improvement in local taxation. This improvement is here attempted by providing an income tax.

"In the second place, this feature renders utterly untenable the claim that the taxation of incomes will injure business or drive capital from the state. The expense of local government must be borne somehow. It is now raised by taxation of land and personal property. As soon as this law is put into operation it will be defrayed in part at least by the taxation of incomes. Hand in hand with this change will go the abolition of personal taxation and a reduction in the tax upon real estate. After this year personal property taxation will practically cease; this bill specifically exempts money, credits, household furniture, wearing apparel, tools, farm machinery and practically all stocks and bonds, and permits those who pay taxes on other forms of personal property to deduct the amount from their income tax. But the total amount of local taxes will not be either increased or diminished; it will only be more widely and equitably distributed."

Pharmacists Get Papers.

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy finished marking the papers of the examination it held at Madison. Out of 60 applicants who took the examination 15 received registered pharmacists' certificates and 17 got registered assistant pharmacists' certificates.

Those who received registered pharmacists' certificates were: Arthur R. Schmidt, William H. Widule, Henry F. Zimmermann, Bern. S. Schoenkerman, all of Milwaukee; Lynn W. Byron, Elmer A. Lorch, Rudolph J. Tiedeman, Madison; O. Eugene Nelson, Marinette; Dean Swift, Edgerton.

The 17 who received registered assistant pharmacists' certificates were: John J. Matt, Lawrence Ramsey, Edwin F. Flintrop, Herbert Villmow, Milwaukee; Fred J. Houghton, Edward C. Deno, Andrew P. Malone, Waukesha; Louis D. Stephenson, Madison; Alf. Bjerke, Eau Claire; Charles Whitebread, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Jensen, Withee; George H. C. Hoyer, West Bend; Alfred E. Potter, Oshkosh; Harold Baebenroth, Kenosha; Rudolph E. Alff, Columbus; Arnold E. Manthei, Ripon, and Oscar A. Hoyer, Watertown.

Wisconsin Pensions.

These pensions have been granted to Wisconsin applicants: Henry D. Huntington, $15; Ore Martin, $20; William Oelig, $15; John W. Polak, $12; Barbara Wonteret, $12; Emily L. Wood, $12; Charles Brandt, $20; George O. Burnau, $12; Mortimer Nelson, $20; Rachel Shreve, $12; George E. Beardsley, $20; Jane Brownell, $12; Hiram Conroy, $20; Fanny Hyatt, $12; John M. Smart, $15; Jason Wright, $15; William Slaton, alias William Sheldon, $20; Thomas B. Davies, $20. Cornelia Nicholson, $12; John Reagan, $15.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Fraternal Order of Forest Kings, Green Bay; no capital stock; incorporators, A. P. Schmitz, William Huybrecht and Albert Crane.

Good Roads, incorporated, a New York corporation with $5,000 capital and not over $500 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Upholds Civil Service.

The senate killed a bill exempting from civil service positions under the Wisconsin industrial board. This action was taken after a sharp debate, during which Senator Blaine, who favored the bill, unsuccessfully tried to make the senate make a call of the house to bring back absent members to Madison. Senator Whitehead, who opposed the bill, said that the civil service law had been heralded abroad as one of the great achievements of progressive Republicanism of Wisconsin.

New Badger Postmasters.

The following postoffice appointments were made: Egbert Marks, Menomonie; Sidney A. Clark, Marathon, and O. K. Hawley, Baldwin.

The office at Marathon became presidential January 1 last. Clark is nominated in place of Philip Menzer, the present postmaster.

Senator Stephenson has returned to Washington, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. N. J. Ludington of Chicago and Mrs. H. K. Brown of Marinette.

State Jewelers Honored.

At the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association, held in Milwaukee it was especially gratifying to the delegates present to learn that Secretary A. W. Anderson of Neenah and John P. Hess of Fond du Lac had completed the organization of the Lake Shore Jewelers' club. Mr. Hess was re-elected director of the state association, as was Mr. Anderson to the office of secretary. Mr. Anderson will be one of the delegates to the national convention to be held at Richmond, Va.

Badger Banks Increasing.

Banks in Wisconsin have increased by 31 in the last year, bringing the number up to 661. There are 128 national banks and 533 others.

There has been a corresponding increase in assets, loans, cash and individual deposits, the latter having increased by more than $16,000,000.

Charles White of Whittlesey, born in Florence, Wis., in 1839, now a lawyer in New York, was on Saturday appointed consular assistant by the state department at a salary of $1,000.

TOWN RESIGNS AS WAUPUN WARDEN

PRISON HEAD QUITS IN FACE OF CHARGES BEFORE CONBOARD, IS ALLEGED.

CLAIMS ACTION VOLUNTARY

Resignation Is Immediately Accepted and Rev. Daniel Woodward, of Omro, Placed in Charge of the Institution Temporarily.

Waupun.—Henry Town tendered his resignation as warden of the state prison to the state board of control at its session here and the same was accepted. A successor has not yet been named.

Warden Town denies that formal charges of any nature had been preferred against him or that any such charges had precipitated his resignation. He made no explanation of his action.

Despite denials by members of the board, conditions at Waupun have been far from peaceful for some time past. Warden Town's resignation clears the atmosphere and probably will obviate further action.

Persons close to prison affairs say that practically all the guards were united in criticizing the warden, and that except for his resignation, charges would have been pressed, the board being ready to sift them if formally presented.

Rev. Daniel Woodward of Omro, a member of the board of control, has been placed in charge of the prison temporarily.

POSSE IN PURSUIT OF NEGRO

Farmhand Near LaCrosse Shoots White Girl Who Spurned His Attentions—Threaten Lynching.

La Crosse.—A thousand farmers, headed by the sheriff and officers from La Crosse, are scouring Campbell, eight miles north of this city, searching for Edward Robinette, a negro, who shot and seriously wounded Miss Sylva Price, a white girl, daughter of the manager of the Cargill MacMillan farm, in that town.

If caught the negro may be lynched.

Robinette, who had been employed for three years on the farm, was infatuated with the girl and had been brooding because she had rejected his advances.

Upon the girl's refusal to talk with him, the negro began firing. The first shot struck the young woman in the right arm. The second went through her left arm and entered her back.

Robinette then dashed into his room and three more shots were heard. A moment later he left through the window of his room and disappeared in the woods. It is believed he is wounded.

BANK OFFICERS NOT GUILTY

Federal Jury Deliberates But Twenty Minutes in the Case of Defunct Ladysmith Institution.

Eau Claire. — After deliberating twenty minutes the jury in the case of the United States versus J. A. Corbett, J. E. Newman and L. E. McGill, officers of the defunct First National bank of Ladysmith, who have been on trial in federal court on the charge of falsifying the condition of the bank in a report to the controller of the currency, returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendants pleaded the statute of limitations and lack of intent.

Rob Laborers of $10,000.

Janesville.—Three hundred Italian laborers on the Chicago and Northwestern railway at South Janesville were held up and robbed of their monthly wages and jewelry by four men. Thieves got more than $10,000, as the laborers were paid off a few days before, and had the biggest part of their wages in their pockets.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

Madison.—The new state board of public affairs will meet soon and outline a program for carrying on its work which is to adopt a uniform system of accounting for the state, investigate the cost of living and recommend to the next legislature a more economic distribution of products and commodities.

Whitewater Woman Burned to Death.

Whitewater.—Mrs. August Reinke fell while carrying a lamp and was burned to death from the flames catching her clothing.

Marinette Gets Saengerfest.

Manitowoc.—Marinette has been selected to entertain the 1912 fest of the east Wisconsin saengerbund by the executive committee. Joseph Behrens of Sheboygan was named president, Wenzel Schwartz of Oshkosh secretary and A. S. Spiller of Green Bay treasurer.

Farmhand Drowns Near Berlin.

Berlin. — Henry Christensen, a farmhand of Aurora, was drowned while in bathing in the Fox river.

Canners Have Bad Season.

Algoma.—The Van Camp plant here has finished canning the shortest crop known here since the canning industry opened in northeastern Wisconsin. Excessive spring rains followed by a protracted dry spell reduced the pea crop 60 per cent.

Water Meters for Beloit.

Madison.—The railroad rate commission has ordered the installation of water meters by the Beloit Water company.

Eau Claire Motorman Killed.

Eau Claire.—Hiram Bain, a motorman for the Chippewa Valley Railway, Light and Power company, died from injuries sustained when the brakes failed to work and his car crashed against a car in front of him.

New Bank at Abrams.

Madison.—State Bank Commissioner Kuoht has issued a charter to the State bank of Abrams, Oconto county. The capital stock of the new bank is $10,000.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

MUSHROOMS AS FOOD.

Professor F E Clements, the state botanist of Minnesota, has attracted attention by his estimate in a recent bulletin that the annual waste of mushrooms in the United States equals in value the entire agricultural product of the country, says the Manchester Union It is easy for an enthusiast in any line of thought or endeavor to lose the sense of just proportion, and it may perhaps be taken for granted that Professor Clements has permitted himself to be carried away by the contemplation of the waste of a natural food product which is more or less abundant everywhere and which has an unquestioned food value Beginning with early summer and continuing until late fall, the production of mushrooms in woods, pastures and waste places is something enormous, and a large proportion of them are not only edible, but nourishing. In so far as they are not made use of and a small proportion of them is ever gathered they of course, represent a loss of possible food supply, but some account must be taken of the cost of collecting and distributing them to consumers, as well as of the danger from some species which are harmful and of at least two which may be classed as deadly These are easily distinguished, to be sure, by any one who has made a study of the mushroom tribe, but until Americans, as a rule, are much more familiar with the subject than at present, a great proportion of the edible varieties will continue to go to waste.

Basing calculations on the estimate that the number of American tourists in Europe in a season is 300,000 and that the average individual expenditure by these tourists is $750, some one has easily figured that about $225,000,000 of American money is spent abroad in the course of a season; and this does not include the cost of steamship tickets Bankers who handle the letters of credit for wealthy American tourists are quoted to the effect that $3,000 is a fair average for the value of these letters, says the Manchester Union. Among tourists of the wealthy class, says the report, it is common to place from $25,000 to $75,000 in the hands of the bankers, and, as a rule, fully two-thirds of the amount is drawn. Possibly the major premise of this main proposition has been overdrawn; possibly the minor premise; possibly both and possibly neither. In any event, it must be admitted that $225,000,000 is a tremendous sum of American money to be taken to Europe and left there in a single season.

An appeal for American-made rubber tires is made by the United States consuls in Germany, who say that a rich market is being overlooked by the people at home. These advance agents of trade point out that in some of the cities on the high road of tourist travel there are for sale but two makes of automobile tires, and those of French and German brands. The use of the bicycle as a means of transportation is reported on the increase, and, as if to add to the field for exploitation, many of the smaller cities are just beginning to awake to the advantage of rubber tires as a part of the fitting of general vehicles.

An ungallant New Jersey farmer dressed up his scarecrows in bobble skirts and basket hats, and declares that the crows are too panic-stricken by the fashionable frights to come near his fields. Many men will think more of the intelligence of birds after this display of the crows' antipathy to bobble skirts.

A Chicago teamster has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for stabbing a horse to death because the animal would not stand quietly beside a hitching post. No doubt he deserved what he got, but if he had merely killed a man he might be out on small bail.

Since the means of identification by finger and thumb marks, New Jersey burglars are wearing gloves. It is a pity more commendable ambitions are not equally quick to take up-to-date advantage of all the resources of the age.

A Connecticut woman has been cured by a surgical operation of her mania for playing the piano. Demands for similar operations will probably now come pouring in from all parts of the United States.

Blue paint, we are told, will drive away flies. If red paint would do the same a good many of our citizens would be willing to give up their sleep and make the town immune.

Fifteen Philadelphia bakers have been arrested for dyeing their pies Yet anyone who has tried to eat a Philadelphia pie will realize the necessity for disguising them.

It is never too late to learn. The papers tell us that a New Yorker, ninety-five years old, has just learned to smoke

The man who cut off his nose to spite his face is outclassed by the Brooklynite who killed himself to cure a toothache.

All dogs that walk abroad in the hot months should be adorned with a muzzle.

Kansas boasts of a skunk farm, but the neighboring states will probably turn up their noses when they get wind of it.

An English doctor opines that cleanliness is a foe to health. Is the doctor spoofing or is he trying to prove an alibi?

Aviation, as at present illustrated, seems to be an occupation in which plenty fall down on the job.

PASS PUBLICITY ACT

DRASTIC ELECTION REFORM MEASURE IS APPROVED BY UNITED STATES SENATE.

LIMIT IS PUT ON EXPENSES

No Candidate for Congress Can Spend Over Ten Cents for Each Voter in State—All Pledges Prohibited—Applies to Primaries.

Washington.—With a practical unanimous vote the senate passed the most drastic campaign publicity measure that was ever adopted by either branch of the United States congress

Piling the pre-election publicity bill passed by the house of representatives as a basis, the senate constructed a proposed law with the following important features:

"No candidate for the senate or house shall spend in the election more than a sum equal to ten cents for each voter in his district or state.

"No senatorial candidate shall spend a total of more than $10,000 in the primary and general election, and no candidate for the house shall spend more than $5,000.

"Publicity must be given to all primary campaign contributions and expenditures.

"All general election expenses must be made public before the election, beginning fifteen days before election, and making publication each six days until election.

"All promises of political jobs must be made public."

The bill further makes it illegal to promise political places in order to secure election support, or to aid in influencing the election of any member of a state legislature.

The bill will be the subject of probably prolonged conference between the two houses. It originated in the house as a part of the Democratic legislative program and was designed to require the publication of expenditures before election, which is not required by the existing publicity law.

The Republicans in the house attempted to extend the bill to cover primary election expenses. In the senate the primary election amendment, coupled with more radical amendments, were adopted with little opposition

The senate amendments authorized by the committee on privileges and elections required publicity of all primary election expenses and all pledges of political jobs or favors Some objection to this was made on the basis that primary elections were not within the control of congress. The amendment was finally adopted, however, by a vote of 50 to 7

The more rigid portion of the bill, limiting the amount the senatorial or congressional candidate may spend in any election and prohibiting the making of all campaign pledges, was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri and adopted only after a long debate. Senator Sutherland of Utah admitted that the house conferees might force elimination of this from the bill.

Senator Reed referred to the campaign expense statement filed by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, showing expenditures of approximately $107,000, and to other large sums spent by senatorial candidates. He finally offered an amendment putting the total expenditure of any candidate at a sum not to exceed 10 cents per head for the voters in the candidate's state.

Senator Borah said this would permit a senatorial candidate in New York to spend nearly $200,000 in his election, while the candidate in Nevada could spend only about $1,000.

The Reed amendment was defeated once, but was renewed and adopted. At one time he had the limit of expense at $5,000 for a senate candidate and $1,500 for a house candidate; but at the suggestion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma this was increased to $10,000 for the senatorial candidate and $5,000 for the house candidate.

RULING IS AGAINST GOMPERS

Decision of Justice Wright of the Supreme Court a Crushing Blow to Labor Leader.

Washington.—Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia overruled the motion of President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor that the latest contempt order be dismissed on the ground that the report of the committee of lawyers submitted in the case was not legal. In ruling Justice Wright added that had the committee reported that there were no reasonable grounds for contempt charges such a report would not have been received.

Gompers' attorneys protested that they should not be compelled to proceed, in view of this expression by the court, but their protest was dismissed

The hearing was adjourned until July 24 without action.

Hunt Hoosier Politician.

Rushville, Ind.—T. E. Gregg, a field examiner under the state board of accounts and former city treasurer, has been missing for two months. The last trace of Gregg was that he was seen in Indianapolis in May.

Freed by Immigration Officials.

New York.—Hugh Sweeney of Indianapolis, who had been detained by the immigration authorities at this port as not being a citizen, was released on proving that he had served in the Civil war.

Georgia Lacks Senator.

Atlanta, Ga.—The resignation of Senator Terrell of Georgia has been accepted and his name stricken from the roll. This leaves Georgia with only one senator until Governor Hoke Smith, senator-elect, resigns the governorship.

Helen Gould to Give a Lake

Roxbury, N. Y.—Miss Helen Gould, has signified her intention of presenting Dale's lake, a beautiful mountain reservoir, to the town as an addition to the water system.

Find Body After Two Years.

Chicago.—The body of a woman, believed by the police to be that of Miss Beatrice Shapiro, was taken from the Chicago river near the South Halsted street bridge. Miss Shapiro, Max Cohen and Ernest Camp were drowned November 1, 1909, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the open draw at the Jackson boulevard bridge. The men's bodies were recovered soon after the accident. The condition of the body was such that the identification is one earring.

MORE ABOUT 'JACKPOT'

WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE DECLARES WIEHE CONFESSED.

Allegation of William Burgess Reflects on Business Associate of Edward Hines of Chicago.

Washington — The $100,000 Illinois legislative "jackpot," about which revolves charges attending the election of Senator William Lorimer, figured in the testimony at the last hearing before the senate committee probing that election.

William Burgess, treasurer of an electric company at Duluth, Minn., was the first witness He said testified before the Helm investigating committee of the Illinois senate that on a train running out of Duluth about March, 1911, C F Wiehe, who is associated in business with Edward Hines, told him:

"There was a jackpot raised to elect Mr. Lorimer I know what I am talking about, because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

Before the federal investigating committee Mr Burgess testified he and Wiehe had not met before that day They began conversing in the smoking car. Burgess said he made a remark about the Lorimer election, which led the stranger, who, he said, was Wiehe, to remark that Burgess did "not know very much about it." Shortly afterward, according to the witness, Wiehe said:

"There was a jackpot for Lorimer's election. I know what I am talking about because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

"Didn't you think it strange that a perfect stranger should make a confession of wholesale corruption to you?" asked Senator Kern.

"I always did. That was the reason I asked who the man was when we got off the train"

In cross-examination Mr. Burgess testified he was acquainted with W. H. Cook of Duluth, whose version of conversations with Edward Hines had been disputed by Mr. Hines. He said he had talked with Cook about coming to Washington to testify and Cook had remarked:

"You'll have a hot time."

"Didn't he say 'give 'em hell?'" inquired Attorney Hynes.

"He did not," replied the witness.

LONE TRAIN BANDIT SHOT

Brakeman Wounds Invader of Pullman Car on Northwestern Road as He Tries to Escape.

Rollo Plaine, Ia.—A daring attempt to hold up a crowded sleeping car on a Chicago & Northwestern train near this city was frustrated by the bravery of a brakeman, who grappled with the lone highwayman and shot him.

The robber, who gives the name of William Morris, was brought to this city and is in a critical condition in a local hospital

Train No. 8, east-bound, was between Tama and this place when the highwayman entered the sleeper and shouted to the passengers to hand over their money and jewelry. The first person who resisted, he added, would be shot. In a moment the car was in a panic. Many men and women drew out their money, while others made hasty attempts to hide their valuables in their berths.

The robber, who carried a revolver in one hand and with the other collected the money, had gone only a little way down the car when Brakeman Arthur Morris entered. Morris crept up behind the highwayman and struck him. As the man staggered he tried to shoot, but Morris clutched the robber's revolver. In the struggle the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking the highwayman in the side. He then was quickly overpowered and tied in a seat until this city was reached.

IS AGAINST PARCEL POST

Charles W. Burrows Predicts Ruin to Retail Business of Country If It Is Established.

Washington.—Decided opposition to the establishment of a parcels post was heard by the house committee on post offices and post roads which recently listened to equally fervent pleas in favor of the passage of the Sulzer or Lewis bills to establish a parcels post.

Charles W. Burrows of Cincinnati predicted ruin of the retail business of the country if a parcels post is authorized.

SECOND GUNBOAT TO HAITI

Americans and Their Interests Seriously Threatened by Revolution Against Simon.

Washington.—At the request of American Minister Furniss at Port au Prince, the United States will send another gunboat to Haitien waters to protect Americans and their interests, seriously threatened by the revolution against President Simon. The second warship will go to Port au Prince, the capital. The gunboat Petrel already is at Port Liberte on the north coast.

Start Over Sea in Motor Boat.

New York.—In the 50-foot cruiser motor boat Romania five men started in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean. They expect to make the trip in about a fortnight. Capt. John Weller, a veteran ocean navigator, commands the expedition.

Kitchener for Agency in Egypt.

London. — Official announcement was made that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has been appointed British agent to Egypt. He succeeds Sir Eldon Gorst, who died on July 12.

Orders Gunboat to Haiti.

Washington.—Because of the serious revolutionary movement in northern Haiti, which is jeopardizing American interests, the United States gunboat Petrel was ordered from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Cape Haitien

Hammond Returns Home.

New York.—John Hays Hammond the special American ambassador to the coronation, returned on the Lusitania. His secretary felt free to say that Mr. Hammond would not be the next ambassador to Germany.

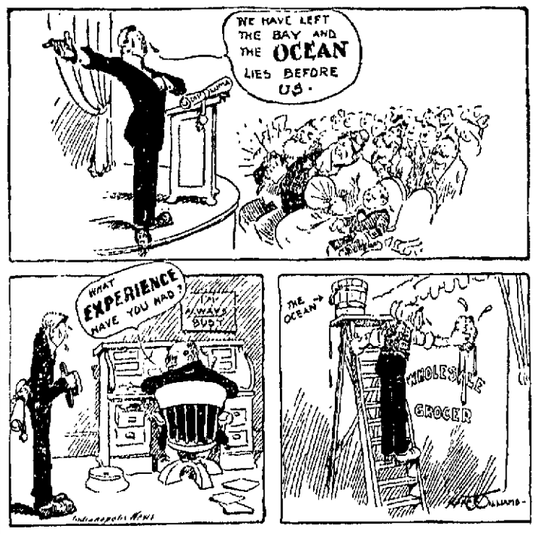
Twain Estate Is $471,136.

New York.—Mark Twain left actual property worth $471,136. An appraisal of his estate filed with the surrogate places this value on securities and real estate the humorist bequeathed to his only surviving child, Mrs Gabrilowitsch, when he died April 12, 1910.

McNamara Trial October 10.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Judge Bordwell has set the trial for the McNamara brothers, alleged dynamiters, for October 10.

AND NOW FOR A JOB



PLAGUE PERIL LESS

NO NEW CASES ARE FOUND AT QUARANTINE IN NEW YORK.

FEDERAL EXPERT AIDS DOTY

Port Health Officer Declares Cholera Situation in General Is Very Favorable—Difficulty in Excluding Disease Brought Out in Inquiry.

New York.—The cholera situation at this port is looked upon by Health Officer Dr. Alvah H. Doty, with increasing favor.

He issued the following bulletin:

"At Hoffman island conditions are satisfactory. There have been no further cases of cholera among the passengers or crew of the steamer Moltke detained there. Reports from Swinburne island hospital state there have been no further deaths.

"The condition of the passengers and crew of the steamer Perugia is satisfactory. On the whole the general condition of the cholera situation looks very favorable."

How difficult it is to exclude cholera was brought out in testimony heard at the investigation of Doty's administration.

Emil Lederer, in charge of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American line, testified that the first case of cholera on board the Moltke did not develop until 22 days after the passengers had first been quarantined in Italy.

All the immigrants at Genoa, Palermo, and Naples, where the cholera is now epidemic, had been held five days in quarantine before they were embarked, and there was no sign of cholera among them when the ship sailed.

Lederer had this from the ship's doctor and from the Italian naval surgeon detailed to the ship.

Washington.—To help the New York authorities in the fight against cholera invasions from Europe Passed Assistant Surgeon Von Ezdorf, one of the experts of the public health service, has been sent from Washington.

He will join Assistant Surgeon General Cofer of the public health service in taking charge of the federal part of the work at New York in co-operation with Health Officer Doty and the New York officials who are guarding against the entry of cholera suspects.

WILSON OUSTS WILEY AID

Secretary Removes Floyd W. Robison Without Consulting Chemist—Taft to Act.

Washington. — Floyd W. Robison, an important member of the staff of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, it was developed, was dismissed from the bureau June 30 on charges of insubordination.

Although his dismissal was important, it was not considered sufficiently noteworthy to bring to the attention of Dr. Wiley's staff of experts in New York city. He came originally from Michigan.

Secretary Wilson said that Robison had been relieved of service because of his refusal to carry out an order of the secretaries of the departments of agriculture, treasury and commerce and labor to prohibit the mixing of benzoate of soda with food, which had been determined was deleterious to health.

Prefers Death to Prison.

St. Ignace, Mich.—Robert Inglis, on his way to Marquette prison to serve a 40-year sentence, jumped overboard from a car ferry, between Mackinac City and St. Ignace, and was drowned. Inglis was sentenced from Grand Rapids for killing his wife about six weeks ago.

Filipinos Lose in Storm.

Manila.—Damage amounting to $1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in Luzon. The tobacco provinces have been isolated.

Treaty a Blow at Chinese.

Peking.—China has been indulging in the hope that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be renewed. The signing of the revised treaty, therefore, has caused some surprise and disappointment here, but the reiterated pledges regarding China's integrity have given satisfaction.

Falls Down Air Shaft; Dies.

Philadelphia.—Maj. U. Woodhill, U. S. A., retired, was killed here by falling down an air shaft. He formerly lived in New Orleans.

Rain Saves Michigan Crops.

Detroit, Mich.—Rains which fell over the lower peninsula of Michigan were worth $2,000,000 to the farmers of the state, according to J. L. Snyder, president of the Michigan Agricultural college. Corn, potatoes and beans now promise good yields.

Shoe Men Form National Association.

Boston.—Delegates representing 15,000 traveling shoe and leather salesmen of the United States met here and formed the National Shoe Travelers' association.

SCOTS GREET RULER

CROWDS TURN OUT IN EDINBURGH TO GREET KING.

Holyrood, Ancient Home of the Stuarts, to See Revival of Imperial Pomp.

Edinburgh, Scotland.—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scottish capital and received a rousing welcome. The city was bright with color, the decorations being the most elaborate that the present generation of Scotchmen has seen.

The way from the railway station to Holyrood palace was lined with obelisks, columns, and Venetian masts, with magnificent triumphal arches at all vantage points

On the station platform the lord provost presented the king with the keys of the city, made of silver in 1628 for presentation to Charles I. Subsequently the procession was formed and their majesties traversed streets hedged with cheering Scots to the eight century old palace, which has been rejuvenated in the interior in anticipation of the royal visit.

Holyrood palace has been only occasionally used as a royal residence since the time of James I., who, as well as his predecessors, resided there almost constantly. Charles I., Charles II., James II., George IV., Queen Victoria, and Edward VII. all paid short visits to the venerable edifice.

The name of Holyrood as abbey and palace has been connected with Scottish history ever since the days of Robert Bruce. After it had ceased to be a monastery it became the meeting place of parliaments and state councils. It was the birthplace and burial ground of many monarchs, and has witnessed scenes of great splendor, one of the most notable of which was the marriage of James IV. with Margaret Tudor, the union of the representatives of the Thistle and the Rose, which later brought about the union of the two countries.

WICKERSHAM TO FACE QUIZ

Congress Committee Approves of Hearing to Expose $50,000 Mulcting of Government.

Washington.—After secret consideration of charges made by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska that Attorney General Wickersham deliberately permitted the statute of limitations to run against agents of the Alaska syndicate, who defrauded the government through perjury to the extent of $50,000, the house committee on judiciary has determined to report favorably a resolution of inquiry offered by Delegate Wickersham.

The resolution calls upon the attorney general to furnish the house with all documents, affidavits and testimony in his possession relating to an affidavit submitted to him more than a year ago and sworn to by H. J. Douglas, former auditor of the Alaska syndicate in 1908.

GATES APPEARS TO GAIN

Financier Ill in Paris, Shows Slight Improvement, According to Doctors' Report.

Paris.—John W. Gates, the American financier, whose condition was alarming a day or two ago, appears to be gaining.

The condition of Mr. Gates, according to the attending physicians, is appreciably better.

The congestion of the kidneys has diminished considerably, and the attention of the physicians is now being directed to the heart.

Swallows False Teeth.

Kokomo, Ind.—After an hour's hard work the life of Arthur T. Millirion was saved by placing him under an anesthetic and inducing him to expel four false teeth fastened by a small plate, which he hd swallowed in his sleep.

Escapes Hanging by Death.

Beaver Dam, Pa.—Charles Hickman, who was to have been hanged in this city for the murder of his wife, Mollie, collapsed in his cell in the county jail and died.

Insisted Train Stop; Killed.

Grand Rapids, N. D.—The insistence of two men, James Kraft and C. James, that the Oriental Limited stop at Michigan, N. D., led to their death. They remained on the track in spite of the whistle.

Irish Candidates Unopposed.

London.—By agreement of the parties, Timothy Healy, independent nationalist, and John Muldoon, nationalist, were returned to parliament unopposed for the northeast and east division of Cork county respectively.

More Trouble in Mexico.

Mexico City.—Nine hundred Maderistas marched to attack San Luis Potosi, after making prisoners of their officers They declare they have no money and propose to loot the city. Federal troops have been dispatched to intercept the guerillas.

Yarmouth Now Formal Bankrupt.

London.—Earl Yarmouth, the divorced husband of Alice Thaw, became a formal bankrupt when the receiver took possession of Abbeymede, the earl's country seat.

LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS LONG SESSION

Governor Signs New Apportionment Bill.

ONLY 2 SENATORS PRESENT

Speaker Announces the Appointment of Members of Three Special Committees—Other Appointments.

Madison.—The governor signed the new apportionment measure and he attached the following statement to it:

"The apportionment here made is an improvement upon the last one, but I believe a better bill would have been passed had the work of redistricting the state, enjoined upon this legislature by the constitution, been taken up earlier in the session and more time spent upon it by all the members

"However, it is now midsummer The members of both houses have already generously sacrificed time and labor in the service of the state and both the senate and the assembly have fixed upon the time for final adjournment. The bill cannot therefore be recalled for correction or improvement Under the circumstances I find nothing in it to justify withholding my approval, although I feel that it still leaves much to be desired."

The governor signed all the bills filed with him, and the legislature adjourned sine die. Only two senators and six assemblymen were present when the presiding officers of the two houses declared the legislature adjourned.

Governor McGovern said this legislature passed more important and constructive legislation than any other in the history of Wisconsin. He was pleased over the fact that all the pledges made in the Republican state platform on which he ran had been redeemed.

Speaker Ingram announced the appointment of assembly members of three special committees as follows: Settlement of Lake Pepin and St. Louis river boundary dispute—J. F. McConnell, La Crosse; A. H. Long, Crawford, C. A. Ingram (ex-officio).

Fire Insurance Investigation—H. J. Mortensen, Juneau; J. L. Johnson, Door, W. H. Boll, Racine; W. J. Gilboy, Milwaukee.

Text book investigation—Thomas J. Mahon, Shawano; Thomas A. Roycraft, Chippewa; Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee.

The senate members of the boundary dispute committee will be Owen and Linley.

Senator Rossbard, La Crosse, resigned from the special committee appointed to investigate fire insurance rates, and Senator True, Baraboo, was appointed in his place.

The other members of the senate committee are Randolph and Scott.

Senators Martin and Donald are the senate members of the text book investigating committee.

Governor McGovern announced the following appointments: Camp Randall memorial commission, Col. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee; Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor; W. J. McKay, Madison; coroner of Washburn county, Amos H. Hanson, Washburn; county judge of Iron county, Daniel Reid, Hurley; judge of the Third municipal court of Bayfield county, J. S. Atkinson of Bayfield.

Governor McGovern vetoed No. 50A, the Bichler bill reducing the percentage of votes at primary election necessary to entitle one to a party nomination from 10 to 5. The law prior to the meeting of the present legislature required 20 per cent. of the party vote to entitle a candidate to a party nomination. The second choice primary bill, passed and signed earlier in the session, reduced the requirement to ten per cent. Later the Bichler bill, No. 50A, was passed, and this is the measure which failed to receive executive approval.

Governor McGovern points out that the bill seeking to annul chapter 240, the second choice measure, practically emasculates it, and would nullify the policy embodied in it.

"The object of the statute first enacted was to regulate party primaries so as to accord to the members of each political organization an opportunity to determine the party's choice of candidates for office without interference from other political organizations or leaders," says the governor.

"This," he says, "is correct in principle. Each party should be free to secure an expression of opinion from its members as to who should be the party nominees, without interference from those who affiliate with rival political organizations. Various expedients have been suggested to prevent such interference. Some have urged the enactment of a law that will require each voter, before receiving his ballot to declare his party affiliation, and that the ballot of the party to which he belongs only should be given to him. This is the rule in many states. Other similar regulations have been suggested, but none has been found more satisfactory than the statute here sought to be amended Not the least of the advantages attendant upon its operation is the effectiveness in bringing out a larger proportion of the voters of all parties at the primaries, thus tending strongly to secure better nominations."

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Spoor amending the fish and game laws so as to prohibit anyone from catching or having in his possession more than 45 trout in one day passed both houses of the legislature.

The present law prohibits the catching of more than 45 brook trout.

Senator Husting strongly opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that it was intended to save the face of the state fish and game warden in his unsuccessful prosecution of former Congressman S Welsa of Sheboygan Falls on the charge of having in his possession an excessive number of brook trout.

Governor McGovern signed the income tax bill and deposited it with Secretary of State Frear, and it now becomes a law immediately upon its publication, though not effective until next year. Attached to the bill is a statement by Governor McGovern regarding the provisions of the bill as follows:

"There has been so much misconception concerning this measure that in signing it I feel justified in making a brief statement in the hope of correcting false impressions and of directing attention from insignificant details to the main provisions of the bill.

"To begin with, it should be understood that practically every penny of revenue raised by this bill over and above the cost of administration will go to support local government. It will be spent to pave streets, build roads and bridges, maintain hospitals and jails, provide fire and police protection, and support the courts for those who pay the tax.

"By the terms of this law ten per cent. of the revenue raised under it will go to the state, 20 per cent. to the county, and 70 per cent. to the town, city or village in which it is collected. But the entire expense of the administration will be borne by the state.

"This feature of the bill is significant in two respects: In the first place, it affords a complete answer to the criticism frequently made that an income tax is sound in principle, but should be administered by the nation al government. It should never be forgotten that the prime object of taxation is revenue. Because personal property taxation has broken down and the burden upon real estate is daily increasing, the prime desideratum at this time is improvement in local taxation. This improvement is here attempted by providing an income tax.

"In the second place, this feature renders utterly untenable the claim that the taxation of incomes will injure business or drive capital from the state. The expense of local government must be borne somehow It is now raised by taxation of land and personal property. As soon as this law is put into operation it will be defrayed in part at least by the taxation of incomes. Hand in hand with this change will go the abolition of personal taxation and a reduction in the tax upon real estate. After this year personal property taxation will practically cease; this bill specifically exempts money, credits, household furniture, wearing apparel, tools, farm machinery and practically all stocks and bonds, and permits those who pay taxes on other forms of personal property to deduct the amount from their income tax. But the total amount of local taxes will not be either increased or diminished; it will only be more widely and equitably distributed."

Pharmacists Get Papers.

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy finished marking the papers of the examination it held at Madison. Out of 66 applicants who took the examination 15 received registered pharmacists' certificates and 17 got registered assistant pharmacists' certificates.

Those who received registered pharmacists' certificates were. Arthur R. Schmidt, William H. Widule, Henry F. Zimmermann, Bern. S. Schoenkerman, all of Milwaukee; Lynn W. Byron, Elmer A. Lorch, Rudolph J. Tiedeman, Madison; O. Eugene Nelson, Marinette; Dean Swift, Edgerton.

The 17 who received registered assistant pharmacists' certificates were: John J. Matt, Lawrence Ramsey, Edwin F. Flintrop, Herbert Villmow, Milwaukee; Fred J. Houghton, Edward C. Deno, Andrew P. Malone, Waukesha; Louis D. Stephenson, Madison; Alf. Bjerke, Eau Claire; Charles Whitebread, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Jensen, Withee; George H. C. Hoyer, West Bend; Alfred E. Potter, Oshkosh; Harold Baebenroth, Kenosha; Rudolph E. Alff, Columbus; Arnold E. Manthei, Ripon, and Oscar A. Hoyer, Watertown.

Wisconsin Pensions.

These pensions have been granted to Wisconsin applicants: Henry D. Huntington, $15; Ora Martin, $20; William Oelig, $15; John W. Polak, $12; Barbara Wonteret, $12; Emily L. Wood, $12; Charles Brandt, $20; George O. Burnau, $12; Mortimer Nelson, $20; Rachel Shreve, $12; George E. Beardsley, $20; Jane Brownell, $12; Hiram Conroy, $20; Fanny Hyatt, $12; John M. Smart, $15; Jason Wright, $15; William Slaton, alias William Sheldon, $20; Thomas B. Davies, $20. Cornelia Nicholson, $12; John Reagan, $15.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Fraternal Order of Forest Kings, Green Bay; no capital stock; incorporators, A. P. Schmitz, William Huybrecht and Albert Crane.

Good Roads, incorporated, a New York corporation with $5,000 capital and not over $500 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Upholds Civil Service.

The senate killed a bill exempting from civil service positions under the Wisconsin industrial board. This action was taken after a sharp debate, during which Senator Blaine, who favored the bill, unsuccessfully tried to make the senate make a call of the house to bring back absent members to Madison. Senator Whitehead, who opposed the bill, said that the civil service law had been heralded abroad as one of the great achievements of progressive Republicanism of Wisconsin

New Badger Postmasters.

The following postoffice appointments were made: Egbert Marks, Menomonie; Sidney A. Clark, Marathon, and O. K. Hawley, Baldwin.

The office at Marathon became presidential January 1 last. Clark is nominated in place of Philip Menzer, the present postmaster.

Senator Stephenson has returned to Washington, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. N. J. Ludington of Chicago and Mrs. H. K. Brown of Marinette.

State Jewelers Honored.

At the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association, held in Milwaukee it was especially gratifying to the delegates present to learn that Secretary A. W. Anderson of Neenah and John P. Hess of Fond du Lac had completed the organization of the Lake Shore Jewelers' club. Mr. Hess was re-elected director of the state association, as was Mr. Anderson to the office of secretary. Mr. Anderson will be one of the delegates to the national convention to be held at Richmond, Va.

Badger Banks Increasing.

Banks in Wisconsin have increased by 31 in the last year, bringing the number up to 661. There are 128 national banks and 533 others.

There has been a corresponding increase in assets, loans, cash and individual deposits, the latter having increased by more than $16,000,000.

Charles White of Whittlesey, born in Florence, Wis., in 1839, now a lawyer in New York, was on Saturday appointed consular assistant by the state department at a salary of $1,000.

TOWN RESIGNS AS WAUPUN WARDEN

PRISON HEAD QUITS IN FACE OF CHARGES BEFORE CONBOARD, IS ALLEGED.

CLAIMS ACTION VOLUNTARY

Resignation Is Immediately Accepted and Rev Daniel Woodward, of Omro, Placed in Charge of the Institution Temporarily.

Waupun Henry Town tendered his resignation as warden of the state prison to the state board of control at its session here and the same was accepted A successor has not yet been named

Warden Town denies that formal charges of any nature had been preferred against him or that any such charges had precipitated his resignation. He made no explanation of his action

Despite denials by members of the board, conditions at Waupun have been far from peaceful for some time past Warden Town's resignation clears the atmosphere and probably will obviate further action.

Persons close to prison affairs say that practically all the guards were united in criticizing the warden, and that except for his resignation, charges would have been pressed, the board being ready to sift them if formally presented.

Rev Daniel Woodward of Omro, a member of the board of control, has been placed in charge of the prison temporarily

POSSE IN PURSUIT OF NEGRO

Farmhand Near LaCrosse Shoots White Girl Who Spurned His Attentions Threaten Lynching.

La Crosse. A thousand farmers, headed by the sheriff and officers from La Crosse, are scouring Campbell, eight miles north of this city, searching for Edward Robinette, a negro, who shot and seriously wounded Miss Sylva Price, a white girl, daughter of the manager of the Cargill MacMillan farm, in that town.

If caught the negro may be lynched.

Robinette, who had been employed for three years on the farm, was infatuated with the girl and had been brooding because she had rejected his advances.

Upon the girl's refusal to talk with him, the negro began firing The first shot struck the young woman in the right arm. The second went through her left arm and entered her back.

Robinette then dashed into his room and three more shots were heard. A moment later he left through the window of his room and disappeared in the woods. It is believed he is wounded.

BANK OFFICERS NOT GUILTY

Federal Jury Deliberates But Twenty Minutes in the Case of Defunct Ladysmith Institution.

Eau Claire. After deliberating twenty minutes the jury in the case of the United States versus J. A. Corbett, J. E. Newman and L. E. McGill, officers of the defunct First National bank of Ladysmith, who have been on trial in federal court on the charge of falsifying the condition of the bank in a report to the controller of the currency, returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendants pleaded the statute of limitations and lack of intent.

Rob Laborers of $10,000.

Janesville.—Three hundred Italian laborers on the Chicago and Northwestern railway at South Janesville were held up and robbed of their monthly wages and jewelry by four men. Thieves got more than $10,000, as the laborers were paid off a few days before, and had the biggest part of their wages in their pockets.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

Madison.—The new state board of public affairs will meet soon and outline a program for carrying on its work which is to adopt a uniform system of accounting for the state, investigate the cost of living and recommend to the next legislature a more economic distribution of products and commodities.

Whitewater Woman Burned to Death.

Whitewater.—Mrs. August Reinke fell while carrying a lamp and was burned to death from the flames catching her clothing.

Marinette Gets Saengerfest.

Manitowoc.—Marinette has been selected to entertain the 1912 fest of the east Wisconsin saengerbund by the executive committee. Joseph Behrens of Sheboygan was named president, Wenzel Schwartz of Oshkosh secretary and A. S. Spiller of Green Bay treasurer.

Farmhand Drowns Near Berlin.

Berlin. — Henry Christensen, a farmhand of Aurora, was drowned while in bathing in the Fox river.

Canners Have Bad Season.

Algoma.—The Van Camp plant here has finished canning the shortest crop known here since the canning industry opened in northeastern Wisconsin. Excessive spring rains followed by a protracted dry spell reduced the pea crop 60 per cent.

Water Meters for Beloit.

Madison.—The railroad rate commission has ordered the installation of water meters by the Beloit Water company.

Eau Claire Motorman Killed.

Eau Claire.—Hiram Bain, a motorman for the Chippewa Valley Railway, Light and Power company, died from injuries sustained when the brakes failed to work and his car crashed against a car in front of him.

New Bank at Abrams.

Madison.—State Bank Commissioner Kuoit has issued a charter to the State bank of Abrams, Oconto county. The capital stock of the new bank is $10,000.

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The Jeffries Mansion Was Besieged by Callers.

The THIRD DEGREE

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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13

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of $2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his eyes. Howard drinks himself into a maudlin condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead. Realizing his predicament he attempts to flee and is met by Underwood's valet. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Not this lady," said the boy. "The other lady. I think she said Jeffries, or Jenkins, or something like that."

The captain waved his hand toward the door.

"That's all right—go. We'll find her all right."

The boy went out and the captain turned round to Annie.

"It'll be rather a pity if it isn't you," he said, with a suggestive smile.

"How so?" she demanded.

The captain laughed.

"Well, you see, a woman always gets the jury mixed up. Nothing fools a man like a pretty face, and 12 times 1 is 12. You see if they quarreled about you—your husband would stand some chance." Patronizingly he added, "Come, Mrs. Jeffries, you'd better tell the truth and I can advise you who to go to."

Annie drew herself up, and with dignity said:

"Thanks, I'm going to the best lawyer I can get. Not one of those courtroom politicians recommended by a police captain. I am going to Richard Brewster. He's the man. He'll soon get my husband out of the Tombs." Reflectively she added: "If my father had had Judge Brewster to defend him instead of a legal shark, he'd never have been railroaded to jail. He'd be alive to-day."

Capt. Clinton guffawed loudly. The idea of ex-Judge Brewster taking the case seemed to amuse him hugely.

"Brewster?" he laughed boisterously. "You'd never be able to get Brewster. Firstly, he's too expensive. Secondly, he's old man Jeffries' lawyer. He wouldn't touch your case with a ten-foot pole. Besides," he added in a tone of contempt. "Brewster's no good in a case of this kind. He's a constitution lawyer—one of them international fellers. He don't know nothing—"

"He's the only lawyer I want," she retorted determinedly. Then she went on: "Howard's folks must come to his rescue. They must stand by him—they must—"

The captain grinned.

"From what I hear," he said, "old man Jeffries won't raise a finger to save his scapegrace son from going to the chair. He's done with him for good and all."

Chuckling aloud and talking to himself rather than to his vis-a-vis, he muttered:

"That alone will convince the jury. They'll argue that the boy can't be much good if his own go back on him."

Annie's eye flashed.

"Precisely!" she exclaimed. "But his own won't go back on him. I'll see to it that they don't." Rising and turning toward the door, she asked: "Have you anything more to say to me, captain?"

"No," replied the captain hesitatingly. "You can go. Of course you'll be called later for the trial. You can see your husband in the Tombs when you wish."

No man is so hard that he has not a soft spot somewhere. At heart Capt. Clinton was not an unkind man. Long service in the police force and a mistaken notion of the proper method of procedure in treating his prisoners had hardened him and made him brutal. Secretly he felt sorry for this plucky, energetic little woman who had such unbounded faith in her good-for-nothing husband, and was ready to fight all alone in his defense. Eyeing her with renewed interest, he demanded:

"What are you going to do now?"

Annie reached the door, and drawing herself up to her full height, turned and said:

"I'm going to undo all you have done, Capt. Clinton. I'm going to free my husband and prove his innocence before the whole world. I don't know how I'm going to do it, but I'll do it. I'll fight you, captain, to the last ditch, and I'll rescue my poor husband from your clutches if it takes everything I possess in the world."

Quickly she opened the door and disappeared.

CHAPTER XII.

The American dearly loves a sensation, and the bigger and more bloodcurdling it is the better. Nothing is more gratifying on arising in the morning and sitting down to partake of a daintily served breakfast than to glance hurriedly over the front page of one's favorite newspaper and see it covered with startling headlines. It matters little what has happened during the night to shock the community, so long as it satisfies one's appetite for sensational news. It can be a fatal conflagration, a fearful railroad wreck, a gigantic bank robbery, a horrible murder, or even a scandalous divorce case. All one asks is that it be something big, with column after column of harrowing details. The newspapers are fully alive to what is expected of them, but it is not always easy to supply the demand. There are times when the metropolis languishes for news of any description. There are no disastrous fires, trains run without mishap, burglars go on a vacation, society leaders act with decorum—in a word, the city is deadly dull. Further consideration of the tariff remains the most thrilling topic the newspapers can find to write about.

The murder at the aristocratic Asturia, therefore, was hailed by the editors as an unmixed journalistic blessing, and they proceeded to play it up for all it was worth. All the features of a first-class sensation were present. The victim, Robert Underwood, was well known in society and a prominent art connoisseur. The place where the crime was committed was one of the most fashionable of New York's hostelries. The presumed assassin was a college man and the son of one of the most wealthy and influential of New York's citizens.

True, this Howard Jeffries, the son, was a black sheep. He had been mixed up in all kinds of scandals before. His own father had turned him out of doors, and he was married to a woman whose father died in prison. Could a better combination of circumstances for a newspaper be conceived? The crime was discovered too late for the morning papers to make mention of it, but the afternoon papers fired a broadside that shook the town. All the evening papers had big scare heads stretching across the entire front page, with pictures of the principals involved and long interviews with the coroner and Capt. Clinton. There seemed to be no doubt that the police had arrested the right man, and in all quarters of the city there was universal sympathy for Mr. Howard Jeffries, Sr. It was terrible to think that this splendid, upright man, whose whole career was without a single stain, who had served his country gallantly through the civil war, should have such disgrace brought upon him in his old age.

Everything pointed to a speedy trial and quick conviction. Public indignation was aroused almost to a frenzy, and a loud clamor went up against the law's delay. Too many crimes of this nature, screamed the yellow press, had been allowed to sully the good name of the city. A fearful example must be made, no matter what the standing and influence of the prisoner's family. Thus goaded on, the courts acted with promptness. Taken before a magistrate, Howard was at once committed to the Tombs to await trial, and the district attorney set to work impaneling a jury. Justice, he promised, would be swiftly done. One newspaper stated positively that the family would not interfere, but would abandon the scapegrace son to his richly deserved fate. Judge Brewster, the famous lawyer, it was said, had already been approached by the prisoner's wife, but had declined to take the case. Banker Jeffries also was quoted as saying that the man under arrest was no longer a son of his.

As one paper pointed out, it seemed a farce and a waste of money to have any trial at all. The assassin had not only been caught red-handed, but had actually confessed. Why waste time over a trial? True, one paper timidly suggested that it might have been a case of suicide. Robert Underwood's financial affairs, it went on to say, were in a critical condition, and the theory of suicide was borne out to some extent by an interview with Dr. Bernstein, professor of psychology at one of the universities, who stated that he was by no means convinced of the prisoner's guilt, and hinted that the alleged confession might have been forced from him by the police, while in a hypnotic state. This theory, belittling as it did their pet sensation, did not suit the policy of the yellow press, so the learned professor at once became the target for editorial attack.

The sensation grew in importance as the day for the trial approached. All New York was agog with excitement. The handsome Jeffries mansion on Riverside drive was besieged by callers. The guides on the sightseeing coaches shouted through their megaphones:

"That's the house where the murderer of Robert Underwood lived."

The immediate vicinity of the house the day that the crime was made public was thronged with curious people. The blinds of the house were drawn down as if to shield the inmates from observation, but there were several cabs in front of the main entrance and passers by stopped on the sidewalk, pointing at the house. A number of newspaper men stood in a group, gathering fresh material for the next edition. A reporter approached rapidly from Broadway and joined his colleagues.

"Well, boys," he said cheerily, "Anything doing? Say, my paper is going to have a bully story to-morrow! Complete account by Underwood's valet. He tells how he caught the murderer just as he was escaping from the apartment. We'll have pictures and everything. It's fine. Anything doing here?" he demanded.

"Naw," grunted the others in disgruntled tones.

"We saw the butler," said one reporter, "and tried to get a story from him, but he flatly refused to talk. All he would say was that Howard Jeffries was nothing to the family, that his father didn't care a straw what became of him."

"That's pretty tough!" exclaimed another reporter. "He's his son, after all."

"Oh, you don't know old Jeffries," chimed in a third. "When once he makes up his mind you might as well try to move a house."

The afternoon was getting on; if their papers were to print anything more that day they must hasten downtown.

"Let's make one more attempt to get a talk out of the old man," suggested one enterprising scribe.

"All right," cried the others in chorus. "You go ahead. We'll follow in a body and back you up."

Passing through the front gate, they rang the bell, and after a brief parley were admitted to the house. They had hardly disappeared when a cab drove hurriedly up and stopped at the curb. A young woman, heavily veiled, descended, paid the driver, and walked quickly through the gates toward the house.

Annie tried to feel brave, but her heart misgave her when she saw this splendid home with all its evidence of wealth, culture and refinement. It was the first time she had ever entered its gates, although, in a measure, she was entitled to look upon it as her own home. Perhaps never so much as now she realized what a deep gulf lay between her husband's family and herself. This was a world she had never known—a world of opulence and luxury. She did not know how she had summoned up courage enough to come. Yet there was no time to be lost. Immediate action was necessary. Howard must have the best lawyers that money could procure. Judge Brewster had been deaf to her entreaties. He had declined to take the case. She had no money. Howard's father must come to his assistance. She would plead with him and insist that it was his duty to stand by his son. She wondered how he would receive her, if he would put her out or be rude to her. He might tell the servants to shut the door in her face. Timidly she rang the bell. The butler opened the door, and summoning up all her courage, she asked:

"Is Mr. Jeffries in?"

To her utter amazement the butler offered no objection to her entering. Mistaking her for a woman reporter, several of whom had already called that morning, he said:

"Go right in the library, madam; the other newspaper folk are there."

She passed through the splendid reception hall, marveling inwardly at the beautiful statuary and pictures, no little intimidated at finding herself amid such splendid surroundings. On the left there was a door draped with handsome tapestry.

"Right in there, miss," said the butler.

She went in, and found herself in a room of noble proportions, the walls of which were lined with bookshelves filled with tomes in rich bindings. The light that entered through the stained-glass windows cast a subdued half-light, warm and rich in color, on the crimson plush furnishings. Near the heavy flat desk in the center of the room a tall, distinguished man was standing listening deprecatingly to the half dozen reporters who were bombarding him with questions. As Annie entered the room she caught the words of his reply:

"The young man who has inherited my name has chosen his own path in life. I am grieved to say that his conduct at college, his marriage, has completely separated him from his family, and I have quite made up my mind that in no way or manner can his family become identified with any steps he may take to escape the penalty of his mad act. I am his father, and I suppose, under the circumstances, I ought to say something. But I have decided not to. I don't wish to give the American public any excuse to think that I am palliating or condoning his crime. Gentlemen, I wish you good-day."

Annie, who had been listening intently, at once saw her opportunity. Mr. Jeffries had taken no notice of her presence, believing her to be a newspaper writer like the others. As the reporters took their departure and filed out of the room, she remained behind. As the last one disappeared she turned to the banker and said:

"May I speak to you a moment?"

He turned quickly and looked at her in surprise. For the first time he was conscious of her presence. Bowing courteously, he shook his head:

"I am afraid I can do nothing for you madam—as I've just explained to your confreres of the press."

Annie looked up at him, and said boldly:

"I am not a reporter, Mr. Jeffries. I am your son's wife."

The banker started back in amazement. This woman, whom he had taken for a newspaper reporter, was an interloper, an impostor, the very last woman in the world whom he would have permitted to be admitted to his house. He considered that she, as much as anybody else, had contributed to his son's ruin. Yet what could he do? She was there, and he was too much of a gentleman to have her turned out bodily. Wondering at his silence, she repeated softly:

"I'm your son's wife, Mr. Jeffries."

The banker looked at her a moment, as if taking her in from head to foot. Then he said coldly:

"Madam, I have no son." He hesitated, and added:

"I don't recognize—"

She looked at him pleadingly.

"But I want to speak to you, sir."

Mr. Jeffries shook his head, and moved toward the door.

"I repeat, I have nothing to say."

Annie planted herself directly in his path. He could not reach the door unless he removed her forcibly.

"Mr. Jeffries," she said earnestly, "please don't refuse to hear me—please—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Coin Something of a Freak

Atlantan the Possessor of Silver Dollar with Two Heads—Its History.

Hansel W. Compton has just returned from New Orleans, La., where he went upon a business trip, bringing with him the only genuine silver dollar with heads stamped on both sides ever seen in Atlanta. And thereby hangs a tale, relates the Atlantic Constitution.

Mr. Compton got this silver dollar in change and did not notice the unusual fact about it at the time. Some time later he was matching a friend for car fare, happening to use this silver dollar, when he noticed that the coin fell 'heads' every time. He looked closer and saw that there was a head on each side of the dollar. Under one head were the figures "1906," the date of the initial stamping, and under the other "1909," the date of the second stamping.

He showed it to several New Orleans men, who offered him various premiums the highest being $10, all of which he refused.

The story in connection with this coin is as follows: An employe in the New Orleans mint, whose duty it was to run the silver coin through the dies to have the head stamped upon it, substituted a current silver dollar for the coin immediately after the head had been stamped upon it, with the other side unstamped and perfectly slick. This was in 1906. Three years later he ran the coin through the stamper for the reverse side, impressing another head and 1909 upon it. The fact that a coin had been put in, at the first instance, to replace the half-coined dollar, prevented detection. In this manner, it is explained, the silver dollar came to have its two heads.

The First Necessity.

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless.—Paley.

Prayers Never Passed Over

First Thought in the Mind of Mohammedan Is His Duty of Devotion to Allah.

"And while we three white men of a Christian race stuffed ourselves without preliminary or postprandial grace, and our shenzi porters gracelessly gorged themselves like beasts, scarce 30 feet from our table stood the noble form of old Regal and the spare ascetic-faced Awala, musically intoning their evening prayer to Allah, oblivious to all about as if alone in a monastic cell. It was a majestic rebuke to us, a weird mystery to the shenzi, whose voices were always lowered when the Somals began to pray, and who sat contemplating them in wild-eyed wonder to the end of each prayer, awed, almost silent—as were we ourselves silent out of the sheer respect for a religion which can give men such perfect self-control that no danger daunts them and no hardship or suffering wrings from them a plaint.

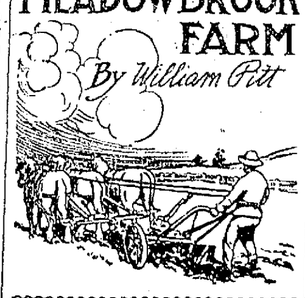
"Five times a day do they so pray—at dawn, at high noon, at four, at sunset and before retiring—nor can anything interfere to delay those prayers, not even hungry masters. And before addressing Allah, mouth, face and hands are carefully washed, the best turban wound about the head, the freshest garments donned, the feet bared, then with a glance at the sun, if by day, or at the stars, if by night, to get their compass bearings, they spread their rugs, face towards Mecca, and begin a low, droning chant that at a little distance might easily be mistaken for a well-intoned litany."—From In Closed Territory, by Edgar Beecher Bronson.

Where Credit Is Harmful.

A man in poor circumstances, to unreasonable credit only tends to crush him.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Put "grounds" in wire fences.

The open-front house is good for pigs.

The Shropshire sheep are prolific breeders.

For dressing at all ages the white color has an advantage.

The gestation period of cows is nine months, or 280 days.

Cockerels should be caponized when they weigh about two pounds each.

Realize the profit from your capital invested in beef as soon as possible.

A sandy soil is one of the most difficult ones on which to grow bluegrass.

There seems to be no limit to what the tractor engine can be made to do on the farm.

For potatoes only well-drained ground should be used, where no stagnant water stands.

The best sheep for any state are those that will bring the producer the most money for his labor.

Be sure to keep drinking vessels in a cool, shady spot; keep them clean and well filled with clean, fresh water.

Look after the horse's teeth. They require attention when they get along in years. The ragged teeth should be filed off.

The milker should wear clean outer garments, used only when milking, and kept in a clean place at other times.

A good mixture to feed calves is equal parts of bran, ground corn, and whole oats, with plenty of alfalfa or clover hay.

Young mares sometimes refuse to allow the colt to nurse because of chapped teats, sensitive udder, or nervousness.

Change your sheep to fresh pastures as often as possible; even if, after a rest of say two weeks, you go back to the old pastures.

Kind and gentle handling brings its reward in the increased docility of the herd and in shortening the time required for milking.

It is well to have gunny-sacks hung in the doorway; so that, as the cow forces her way through, the flies will be brushed off her back.

There is no more use of allowing bees to pester with useless swarming than there is of allowing your cows to pasture on wheat or corn.

Give the setting hen a thorough dusting with insect powder two or three times during incubation. This may save your little chicks from lice and mites.

A baby beef is a calf not more than eighteen or twenty months old and weighing not more than 1,300 pounds. It must have quality and be in prime condition.

The ideal condition for the mother, preceding the birth of a foal, is to have access to a pasture where she may be watched daily during the latter part of gestation.

If Holsteins are selected do not expect them to thrive on closely cropped, scanty pastures where they are compelled to rustle all day to gather sufficient food.

Where eggs are not to be used for hatching it will be well to remove the male from the flock. Don't keep eggs in too warm a place. Below 50 degrees is better than above it.

With good milking cows, well fed and well kept, milk can be produced at a cost of 65 cents per hundred and butter fat for 16 cents a pound. This is an average for the year round.

Have spraying outfits enough to cover the orchard within seven to ten days, if possible, or before the earliest blosoms close enough to prevent getting the spray into the calyx.

It is well to mingle as much as possible among the best cows, studying their habits and conversing with their attendants, who generally know more about cattle than they are given credit for.

In constructing the lambing pens see that they are tight at the bottom; this will not only keep the young things from wandering away from the dams, but also will keep off any cold or chill drafts.

If you have waste pasture land available try a few goslings this summer. After they are well started they require very little attention except shelter, green range to graze on, and plenty of water to drink.

It is generally advisable to place a ewe in a pen by herself as soon as signs of parturition are observed, but if the act of lambing has become advanced before she is seen, it is best to allow the act to be completed before disturbing her.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by plowing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been freshly plowed out from some field near by.

The fact that dairymen have devoted more attention to other phases of their dairying than to the breeding and development of the cow is one of the reasons why so many of our dairy herds are not capable of returning a profit from their food and cost of attendance.

Cull your chicken flocks often.

Alfalfa is the best soiling crop known.

Broom corn is marketed wholly in the bale.

It does not pay to be careless with farm machinery.

There is nothing equal to mother's milk for a young foal.

The honey bee is necessary in the pollenization of fruit trees.

Whitewash is a cheap aid to the keeping of a sweet and sanitary stable.

This is the time of year when it is necessary to keep the cultivator going overtime.

After cooling, milk should in all cases be held at the lowest available temperature.

Good ventilation is absolutely essential, but drafts must be prevented in the lambing shed.

The best way to get rid of mosquitos, like the balance of our troubles, is not to raise 'em.

The Guernsey, when it comes to butter fat, holds a distinguished place as a record breaker.

The cost of 100 pounds' gain in calves is about $4.10, while it is nearly $6.60 for two-year-olds.

The cultivation of beans should be along the same lines as of corn, and if possible more intensive.

Spray the first time for the special purpose of killing every blossom on the tree with the poison used.

Breaking broody hens is not a hard task. A little care in the feeding and housing is all that is required.

The United States produces one-fifth of the wheat and three-fourths of all the corn grown in the world.

Do not wait until the broody fever hen becomes chronic, but discourage her as soon as she shows signs of it.

All animals produce stronger young when both sire and dam have a reasonable amount of exercise each day.

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over pastured.

Shorn sheep sell at a discount because the wool cannot be pulled until it has a growth of three-quarters of an inch.

Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them with a clean damp cloth or sponge.

Keep small turkey poults out of the long, wet grass in the morning and see that they are under cover during heavy showers.

Butter from fresh and properly ripened cream not over one day old keeps better than does butter made from sweet cream.

An important feature in the successful management of the sow and litter is to get the little pigs to feed as early as possible.

Milk that is properly pasteurized and then kept at a low temperature will keep much longer, as a rule, than that which is not treated.

It is found that success in dairying depends as much on the kind of care and management bestowed on the herd, as upon the breed.

When you weed and thin out the family garden don't forget the poultry; they will relish the garden waste and put it to a good use.

Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this season. They will yield much more satisfaction and profit than a mixed flock.

If a man has Jerseys, give them Isle of Jersey care and feed, for they cannot succeed on scrub fare and fodder. They were not intended for that purpose.

Cows must be kept clean and healthy, have pure air to breathe, and then they will return a volume of rich, nutritious milk in paying quantities.

The cow that wanders over bare pastures and looks wistfully at growing crops she cannot reach, is not happy nor contented and will not produce well.

By two or three plantings of sweet corn two weeks or so apart, one can have tender juicy corn on the table three times as long as one planting can give them.

Cooked fish makes good summer animal food. Beef scraps are less liable to cause indigestion and diarrhoea in hot weather if well scalded and mixed with ground grains.

The butter fat from very fresh cream is apparently in a more stable condition than is the fat in the sour cream over one day old, and not so predisposed to decomposition.

If shod, the shoes should be removed at frequent intervals, because the hoof of the horse keeps continually growing. If the horse goes unshod trim the feet occasionally.

The ewe with the heavy fleece is better protected from the weather, remains more healthy for that reason, and her fleece keeps more free from dirt, sand, manure, bits of straw and other foreign matter.

A garden can be made to do almost double what it otherwise would toward furnishing appetizing food and change for the farm table, if several timely plantings of the same things are made during the growing season.

Many farmers use a boar of different breed of that of their sows to produce a cross. Sometimes this is good practice for the first cross, but the sows from such a cross should never be bred.

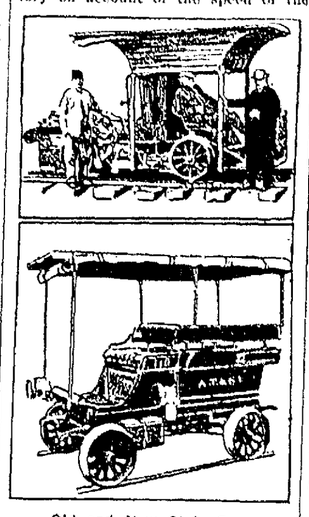
Hatch guinea fowls' eggs under common hens and let the hen raise them. When so reared they will be very tame and will stick to the hen mother, much to her displeasure, after they are well grown. As they live chiefly on weed seed, grass and insects, it costs little to grow them.

THE MOTOR CAR OF THE RAIL

Vehicles for Railroad Officials That Now Take the Place of Special Trains.

ElDorado, Okla.—As the motor car is becoming the chief vehicle of travel, pleasure and business, so the motor car is becoming one of the most useful articles on the railroad lines. Thirty years ago no one knew of the possibilities of gasoline as a power producer.

It is only recently that the gasoline motor car has come into use on the railroads. The engineers and operating officials often are required to make trips over the line on inspection. Sometimes they can have a private car attached to a regular train, but this sort of inspection is often unsatisfactory on account of the speed of the train. A special inspection train is costly.



Old and New Style Car.

The inspection cars have long been in use, but the steam cars are giving place to the gasoline car. The accompanying picture shows the steam inspection car Dot used by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe officials for many years. The car was built in Chicago and was often operated over the main line and later taken to the New Mexico division and used there four years in inspection trips. It was operated by a steam engine of its own. J. N. Steen was the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman of this train, for it was always operated under special train orders. Steen is now in charge of the Santa Fe pumping plant at this place. He operated the car for three years. Some years ago the Dot met a work train between La Joya and Alamillo, N. M., and that was the end of it. No one was injured in the wreck. The Santa Fe had several cars like the Dot.

The other picture shows the new style of inspection car used by Santa Fe officials. It is a gasoline driven 4-cylinder engine that will drive the car twenty miles an hour.

DESTRUCTIVE PEST IN BRAZIL

Ant Found in Large Numbers Which Attacks and Destroys the Native Woods.

Rio Janerio, Brazil.—The "cupim" is a Brazilian ant that is particularly destructive of lumber. They are found in the forests of Brazil in great numbers. They attack the native woods, hard and soft, as soon as it has been felled, working from the outside directly toward the heart, and burrowing longitudinally, they honeycomb and destroy in a manner similar to the teredo.

Pine lumber was imported from the United States for railway construction and until nearly two years after its use their attacks on it were not noticed; after about that period of time, however, a section cut from a floor joist disclosed the heart practically destroyed.



Nest of the Cupim.

They work in the dark, building tunnels of mud on the outside of the bark, and vertical shafts of mud from the ground to the under side of timber stored in piles. They will destroy almost anything but steel and concrete. The ridgepoles, three or four inches in diameter, in palm shacks have been destroyed in two months.

The illustration from the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union show the nest of the "cupim" on a growing tree.

Couple Married by Mail.

Calgary, Alberta.—Lawrence Hautsinger of Calgary and Agnes Taft of Jamestown, N. Y., are husband and wife, although they have not seen each other. They became acquainted by mail and exchanged photos. Then a marriage contract passed through the mails and was signed by each. Mrs. Hautsinger will now come here and get acquainted with her husband.

Rat as Fish Bait.

Nashville, Ind.—That catfish are not particular what they eat was demonstrated by John Wilderson, who ran out of bait while fishing and killed a rat. With a piece of the rat on his hook he caught a catfish weighing 3 pounds.

Curiosity Costs Fingers.

Wilmington, Del.—His curiosity cost August Farren, aged seven years, dearly and may result in permanent injury. He found a railroad torpedo and after playing with it for a while became curious to know what was inside of it. He struck the torpedo with a brick and the explosion that followed tore off several of his fingers, ripped open one leg and burned his face.

A man can't expect times to be very good when he is too lazy to wind the clock.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Madison. — The new motor car registration law will not go into effect until August 1, although it was announced that it would be effective July 17. The change was made in the correction bills passed in order to give the secretary of state time to prepare for the work of registration. Auto and motorcycle owners who now have licenses need not register until January, but all applicants come under the law and will be compelled to pay the license fee for the remainder of the year. The fee is $5 for automobiles and $2 for motorcycles, instead of $3, as has been stated frequently.

Madison.—A remarkable five-year growth of the ten normal summer schools is shown in the statement by Secretary William Kittle of the board of normal regents. The statement follows: Enrollment in 1907, 783; in 1908, 1,128; in 1909, 1,743; in 1910, 3,368; in 1911, 6,150. The summer schools have not killed the institutes, and during the coming year a large number of two day institutes will be held in various parts of the state.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin, leader in the "purification" crusade that swept a conference of the athletic world in the winter of 1906 has come to the fore again with a startling athletic propaganda. The regents of the university have added to the curriculum a full athletic course which combined with literary work, will lead to a degree of bachelor of arts.

La Crosse.—Fire, said to have been started by boys in dry lumber sheds of the Smith Manufacturing company, destroyed $30,000 worth of finished timber used in the construction of wagons and ruined a building a block long. A stiff wind for a time threatened to spread the blaze to the heart of the manufacturing district.

Oconomowoc. — The presence of mind of Miss Stella Cunningham undoubtedly prevented J. K. Gilson and his daughter, May Gilson, from being drowned in Okauchee lake when their launch capsized. Miss Cunningham, who was rowing nearby, saw their plight and arrived just in time to save them.

Milton Junction.—Roy Smith, aged thirty-five, a wealthy farmer, disappeared and has not been seen since. He started with $200 for Janesville, but apparently did not reach there, nor did he return. He was married a year ago, and his wife is prostrated.

Madison.—According to a deed filed in the office of Register of Deeds Kroken John M. Olin has sold part of his land in the town of Madison to the university regents for $40,000. The sale follows that of the Raymer farm, for which the regents paid $175,000.

Askeaton.—The corn crop, which has been threatened by the long drought, was saved by a heavy rain. The grain crop, badly damaged, is now being harvested. The potato crop is a total failure. Pastures are completely dried up.

Stoughton.—The Rev. Samuel G. Ruegg, pastor of the Congregational church since 1909, ordained March 27, 1901, at Stockbridge, has resigned his pastorate.

Racine.—Rosco Perce, aged seventeen, died from blood poisoning caused by cutting his knee with a knife a week ago while whittling.

La Crosse.—Picking up a clam on the shores of Black river resulted in John Dowling, a switchman, finding a pearl the value of which is estimated at $1,000.

Richland Center.—Fire destroyed the general store of H. M. Schoonover and the restaurant of A. C. Wertz. The hardware store of D. T. James and the bakery of Otto Seybold were also wrecked. The loss will be $40,000. This is the fourth of a series of fires within a few months. The early hour circumstances surrounding each case strongly indicate incendiary origin.

Neenah.—Thrown into the high waves during a windstorm on Lake Winnebago, three young men, Clifford Sawyer, Patrick Keoppoch and Carl Wassenberg, nearly lost their lives when their sailboat capsized. They were rescued after several hours' clinging to the overturned craft, in an exhausted condition. This is the boat that capsized and caused the drowning of four Appleton girls several weeks ago. The boys will sail it no more.

Racine. — Fire Marshal James Cape and Andrew Christianson, a farmer, narrowly escaped being killed while trying out a team of horses desired for the fire department. While the team was racing at full speed the wagon pole broke and an end drove into the ground. The occupants were thrown to the roadway and stunned. The wagon body was thrown onto the horses and they ran into a country yard, just clearing the fire marshal's automobile. Both the fire marshal and farmer were injured, but not seriously.

Madison.—On June 30 the game warden department fund, which before that time had been kept separate for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the department, was tranferred to the general fund of the state in accordance with the provisions of a law enacted by the legislature. The amount transferred at that time was $123,255.62, a sum that represented the accumulations of the department in excess of expenses since its organization. Receipts of the fund came exclusively from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Oconomowoc.—George Miller, aged nineteen years, of Chicago, was drowned in Fowler lake while out sailing with Ervin Wollin, also of Chicago. The two boys, who are spending their vacation in Oconomowoc, had gone out for a sail, and the yacht capsized near the Marston boathouse. Mr. Wollin clung to the boat and his companion held on to him, but Mr. Wollin lost his hold and they were precipitated into the water. It is not deep at this point, but Mr. Miller, not being able to swim, sank to the bottom of the lake.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

MUSHROOMS AS FOOD.

Professor F. E. Clements, the state botanist of Minnesota, has attracted attention by his estimate in a recent bulletin that the annual waste of mushrooms in the United States equals in value the entire agricultural product of the country, says the Manchester Union. It is easy for an enthusiast in any line of thought or endeavor to loom the sense of just proportion, and it may perhaps be taken for granted that Professor Clements has permitted himself to be carried away by the contemplation of the waste of a natural food product which is more or less abundant everywhere and which has an unquestioned food value. Beginning with early summer and continuing until late fall, the production of mushrooms in woods, pastures and waste places is something enormous, and a large proportion of them are not only edible, but nourishing. In so far as they are not made use of and a small proportion of them is ever gathered they of course, represent a loss of possible food supply, but some account must be taken of the cost of collecting and distributing them to consumers, as well as of the danger from some species which are harmful and of at least two which may be classed as deadly. These are easily distinguished, to be sure, by any one who has made a study of the mushroom tribe, but until Americans, as a rule, are much more familiar with the subject than at present, a great proportion of the edible varieties will continue to go to waste.

Basing calculations on the estimate that the number of American tourists in Europe in a season is 300,000 and that the average individual expenditure by these tourists is $750, some one has easily figured that about $225,000,000 of American money is spent abroad in the course of a season; and this does not include the cost of steamship tickets. Bankers who handle the letters of credit for wealthy American tourists are quoted to the effect that $5,000 is a fair average for the value of these letters, says the Manchester Union. Among tourists of the wealthy class, says the report, it is common to place from $25,000 to $75,000 in the hands of the bankers, and, as a rule, fully two-thirds of the amount is drawn. Possibly the major premise of this main proposition has been overdrawn; possibly the minor premise; possibly both—and possibly neither. In any event, it must be admitted that $225,000,000 is a tremendous sum of American money to be taken to Europe and left there in a single season.

An appeal for American-made rubber tires is made by the United States consuls in Germany, who say that a rich market is being overlooked by the people at home. These advance agents of trade point out that in some of the cities on the high road of tourist travel there are for sale but two makes of automobile tires, and those of French and German brands. The use of the bicycle as a means of transportation is reported on the increase, and, as if to add to the field for exploitation, many of the smaller cities are just beginning to awake to the advantage of rubber tires as a part of the fitting of general vehicles.

An ungallant New Jersey farmer dressed up his scarecrows in bobble skirts and basket hats, and declares that the crows are too panic-stricken by the fashionable frights to come near his fields. Many men will think more of the intelligence of birds after this display of the crows' antipathy to bobble skirts.

A Chicago teamster has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for stabbing a horse to death because the animal would not stand quietly beside a hitching post. No doubt he deserved what he got, but if he had merely killed a man he might be out on small bail.

Since the means of identification by finger and thumb marks, New Jersey burglars are wearing gloves. It is a pity more commendable ambitions are not equally quick to take up-to-date advantage of all the resources of the age.

A Connecticut woman has been cured by a surgical operation of her mania for playing the piano. Demands for similar operations will probably now come pouring in from all parts of the United States.

Blue paint, we are told, will drive away flies. If red paint would do the same a good many of our citizens would be willing to give up their sleep and make the town immune.

Fifteen Philadelphia bakers have been arrested for dyeing their pies. Yet anyone who has tried to eat a Philadelphia pie will realize the necessity for disguising them.

It is never too late to learn. The papers tell us that a New Yorker, ninety-five years old, has just learned to smoke.

The man who cut off his nose to spite his face is outclassed by the Brooklynite who killed himself to cure a toothache.

All dogs that walk abroad in the hot months should be adorned with a muzzle.

Kansas boasts of a skunk farm, but the neighboring states will probably turn up their noses when they get wind of it.

An English doctor opines that cleanliness is a foe to health. Is the doctor spoofing or is he trying to prove an alibi?

Aviation, as at present illustrated, seems to be an occupation in which plenty fall down on the job.

PASS PUBLICITY ACT

DRASTIC ELECTION REFORM MEASURE IS APPROVED BY UNITED STATES SENATE.

LIMIT IS PUT ON EXPENSES

No Candidate for Congress Can Spend Over Ten Cents for Each Voter in State—All Pledges Prohibited—Applies to Primaries.

Washington.—With a practical unanimous vote the senate passed the most drastic campaign publicity measure that was ever adopted by either branch of the United States congress.

Using the pre-election publicity bill passed by the house of representatives as a basis, the senate constructed a proposed law with the following important features:

"No candidate for the senate or house shall spend in the election more than a sum equal to ten cents for each voter in his district or state.

"No senatorial candidate shall spend a total of more than $10,000 in the primary and general election; and no candidate for the house shall spend more than $5,000.

"Publicity must be given to all primary campaign contributions and expenditures.

"All general election expenses must be made public before the election, beginning fifteen days before election, and making publication each six days until election.

"All promises of political jobs must be made public."

The bill further makes it illegal to promise political places in order to secure election support, or to aid in influencing the election of any member of a state legislature.

The bill will be the subject of probably prolonged conference between the two houses. It originated in the house as a part of the Democratic legislative program and was designed to require the publication of expenditures before election, which is not required by the existing publicity law.

The Republicans in the house attempted to extend the bill to cover primary election expenses. In the senate the primary election amendment, coupled with more radical amendments, were adopted with little opposition.

The senate amendments authorized by the committee on privileges and elections required publicity of all primary election expenses and all pledges of political jobs or favors. Some objection to this was made on the basis that primary elections were not within the control of congress. The amendment was finally adopted, however, by a vote of 50 to 7.

The more rigid portion of the bill, limiting the amount the senatorial or congressional candidate may spend in any election and prohibiting the making of all campaign pledges, was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri and adopted only after a long debate. Senator Sutherland of Utah admitted that the house conferees might force elimination of this from the bill.

Senator Reed referred to the campaign expense statement filed by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, showing expenditures of approximately $107,000, and to other large sums spent by senatorial candidates. He finally offered an amendment putting the total expenditure of any candidate at a sum not to exceed 10 cents per head for the voters in the candidate's state.

Senator Borah said this would permit a senatorial candidate in New York to spend nearly $200,000 in his election, while the candidate in Nevada could spend only about $1,000.

The Reed amendment was defeated once, but was renewed and adopted. At one time he had the limit of expense at $5,000 for a senate candidate and $1,500 for a house candidate; but at the suggestion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma this was increased to $10,000 for the senatorial candidate and $5,000 for the house candidate.

RULING IS AGAINST GOMPERS

Decision of Justice Wright of the Supreme Court a Crushing Blow to Labor Leader.

Washington.—Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia overruled the motion of President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor that the latest contempt order be dismissed on the ground that the report of the committee of lawyers submitted in the case was not legal. In ruling Justice Wright added that had the committee reported that there were no reasonable grounds for contempt charges such a report would not have been received.

Gompers' attorneys protested that they should not be compelled to proceed, in view of this expression by the court, but their protest was dismissed.

The hearing was adjourned until July 24 without action.

Hunt Hoosier Politician.

Rushville, Ind.—T. E. Gregg, a field examiner under the state board of accounts and former city treasurer, has been missing for two months. The last trace of Gregg was that he was seen in Indianapolis in May.

Freed by Immigration Officials.

New York.—Hugh Sweeney of Indianapolis, who had been detained by the immigration authorities at this port as not being a citizen, was released on proving that he had served in the Civil war.

Georgia Lacks Senator.

Atlanta, Ga.—The resignation of Senator Terrell of Georgia has been accepted and his name stricken from the roll. This leaves Georgia with only one senator until Governor Hoke Smith, senator-elect, resigns the governorship.

Helen Gould to Give a Lake.

Roxbury, N. Y.—Miss Helen Gould, has signified her intention of presenting Dale's lake, a beautiful mountain reservoir, to the town as an addition to the water system.

Find Body After Two Years.

Chicago.—The body of a woman, believed by the police to be that of Miss Beatrice Shapiro, was taken from the Chicago river near the South Halsted street bridge. Miss Shapiro, Max Cohen and Ernest Camp were drowned November 1, 1909, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the open draw at the Jackson boulevard bridge. The men's bodies were recovered soon after the accident. The condition of the body was such that the identification is one earring.

MORE ABOUT 'JACKPOT'

WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE DECLARES WIEHE CONFESSED.

Allegation of William Burgess Reflects on Business Associate of Edward Hines of Chicago.

Washington. — The $100,000 Illinois legislative "jackpot," about which revolves charges affecting the election of Senator William Lorimer, figured in the testimony at the last hearing before the senate committee probing that election.

William Burgess, treasurer of an electric company at Duluth, Minn., was the first witness. He had testified before the Helm investigating committee of the Illinois senate that on a train running out of Duluth about March, 1911, C. F. Wiehe, who is associated in business with Edward Hines, told him:

"There was a jackpot raised to elect Mr. Lorimer. I know what I am talking about, because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

Before the federal investigating committee Mr. Burgess testified he and Wiehe had not met before that day. They began conversing in the smoking car. Burgess said he made a remark about the Lorimer election, which led the stranger, who, he said, was Wiehe, to remark that Burgess did "not know very much about it." Shortly afterward, according to the witness, Wiehe said:

"There was a jackpot for Lorimer's election. I know what I am talking about because I subscribed $10,000 to it myself."

"Didn't you think it strange that a perfect stranger should make a confession of wholesale corruption to you?" asked Senator Kern.

"I always did. That was the reason I asked who the man was when we got off the train."

In cross-examination Mr. Burgess testified he was acquainted with W. H. Cook of Duluth, whose version of conversations with Edward Hines had been disputed by Mr. Hines. He said he had talked with Cook about coming to Washington to testify and Cook had remarked:

"You'll have a hot time."

"Didn't he say 'give 'em hell?'" inquired Attorney Hynes.

"He did not," replied the witness.

LONE TRAIN BANDIT SHOT

Brakeman Wounds Invader of Pullman Car on Northwestern Road as He Tries to Escape.

Belle Plaine, Ia.—A daring attempt to hold up a crowded sleeping car on a Chicago & Northwestern train near this city was frustrated by the bravery of a brakeman, who grappled with the lone highwayman and shot him.

The robber, who gives the name of William Morris, was brought to this city and is in a critical condition in a local hospital.

Train No. 8, east-bound, was between Tama and this place when the highwayman entered the sleeper and shouted to the passengers to hand over their money and jewelry. The first person who resisted, he added, would be shot. In a moment the car was in a panic. Many men and women drew out their money, while others made hasty attempts to hide their valuables in their berths.

The robber, who carried a revolver in one hand and with the other collected the money, had gone only a little way down the car when Brakeman Arthur Morris entered. Morris crept up behind the highwayman and struck him. As the man staggered he tried to shoot, but Morris clutched the robber's revolver. In the struggle the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking the highwayman in the side. He then was quickly overpowered and tied in a seat until this city was reached.

IS AGAINST PARCEL POST

Charles W. Burrows Predicts Ruin to Retail Business of Country if It Is Established.

Washington.—Decided opposition to the establishment of a parcels post was heard by the house committee on post offices and post roads which recently listened to equally fervent pleas in favor of the passage of the Sulzer or Lewis bills to establish a parcels post.

Charles W. Burrows of Cincinnati predicted ruin of the retail business of the country if a parcels post is authorized.

SECOND GUNBOAT TO HAITI

Americans and Their Interests Seriously Threatened by Revolution Against Simon.

Washington.—At the request of American Minister Furniss at Port au Prince, the United States will send another gunboat to Haitien waters to protect Americans and their interests, seriously threatened by the revolution against President Simon. The second warship will go to Port au Prince, the capital. The gunboat Petrel already is at Port Liberte on the north coast.

Start Over Sea in Motor Boat.

New York.—In the 50-foot cruiser motor boat Romania five men started in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean. They expect to make the trip in about a fortnight. Capt. John Weiler, a veteran ocean navigator, commands the expedition.

Kitchener for Agency in Egypt.

London. — Official announcement was made that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has been appointed British agent to Egypt. He succeeds Sir Eldon Gorst, who died on July 12.

Orders Gunboat to Haiti.

Washington.—Because of the serious revolutionary movement in northern Haiti, which is jeopardizing American interests, the United States gunboat Petrel was ordered from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Cape Haitien.

Hammond Returns Home.

New York.—John Hays Hammond, the special American ambassador to the coronation, returned on the Lusitania. His secretary felt free to say that Mr. Hammond would not be the next ambassador to Germany.

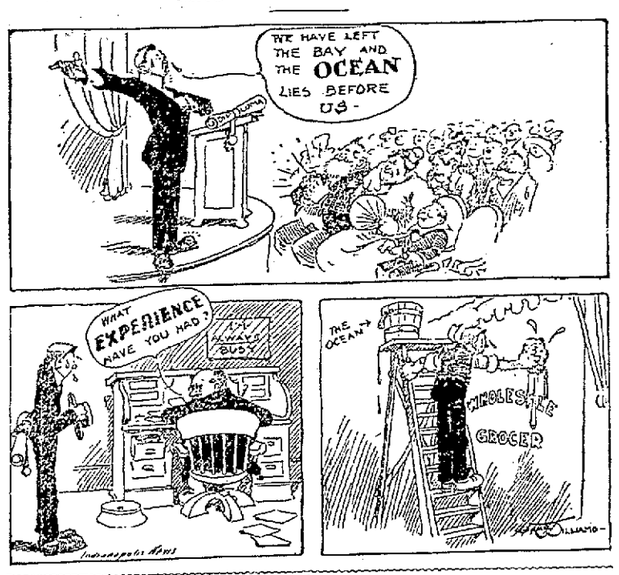
Twain Estate Is $471,136.

New York.—Mark Twain left actual property worth $471,136. An appraisal of his estate filed with the surrogate places this value on securities and real estate the humorist bequeathed to his only surviving child, Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, when he died April 12, 1910.

McNamara Trial October 10.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Judge Bordwell has set the trial for the McNamara brothers, alleged dynamiters, for October 10.

AND NOW FOR A JOB



PLAGUE PERIL LESS

NO NEW CASES ARE FOUND AT QUARANTINE IN NEW YORK.

FEDERAL EXPERT AIDS DOTY

Port Health Officer Declares Cholera Situation in General Is Very Favorable—Difficulty in Excluding Disease Brought Out in Inquiry.

New York.—The cholera situation at this port is looked upon by Health Officer Dr. Alvah H. Doty, with increasing favor.

He issued the following bulletin:

"At Hoffman island conditions are satisfactory. There have been no further cases of cholera among the passengers or crew of the steamer Moltke detained there. Reports from Swinburne island hospital state there have been no further deaths.

"The conditon of the passengers and crew of the steamer Perugia is satisfactory. On the whole the general condition of the cholera situation looks very favorable."

How difficult it is to exclude cholera was brought out in testimony heard at the investigation of Doty's administration.

Emil Lederer, in charge of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American line, testified that the first case of cholera on board the Moltke did not develop until 22 days after the passengers had first been quarantined in Italy.

All the immigrants at Genoa, Palermo, and Naples, where the cholera is now epidemic, had been held five days in quarantine before they were embarked, and there was no sign of cholera among them when the ship sailed.

Lederer had this from the ship's doctor and from the Italian naval surgeon detailed to the ship.

Washington.—To help the New York authorities in the fight against cholera invasions from Europe Passed Assistant Surgeon Von Ezdorf, one of the experts of the public health service, has been sent from Washington.

He will join Assistant Surgeon General Cofer of the public health service in taking charge of the federal part of the work at New York in co-operation with Health Officer Doty and the New York officials who are guarding against the entry of cholera suspects.

WILSON OUSTS WILEY AID

Secretary Removes Floyd W. Robison Without Consulting Chemist—Taft to Act.

Washington. — Floyd W. Robison, an important member of the staff of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, it was developed, was dismissed from the bureau June 30 on charges of insubordination.

Although his dismissal was important, it was not considered sufficiently noteworthy to bring to the attention of Dr. Wiley's staff of experts in New York city. He came originally from Michigan.

Secretary Wilson said that Robison had been relieved of service because of his refusal to carry out an order of the secretaries of the departments of agriculture, treasury and commerce and labor to prohibit the mixing of benzoate of soda with food, which had been determined was deleterious to health.

Prefers Death to Prison.

St. Ignace, Mich.—Robert Inglis, on his way to Marquette prison to serve a 40-year sentence, jumped overboard from a car ferry, between Mackinac City and St. Ignace, and was drowned. Inglis was sentenced from Grand Rapids for killing his wife about six weeks ago.

Filipinos Lose in Storm.

Manila.—Damage amounting to $1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in Luzon. The tobacco provinces have been isolated.

Treaty a Blow at Chinese.

Peking.—China has been indulging in the hope that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be renewed. The signing of the revised treaty, therefore, has caused some surprise and disappointment here, but the reiterated pledges regarding China's integrity have given satisfaction.

Falls Down Air Shaft; Dies.

Philadelphia.—Maj. U. Woodhill, U. S. A., retired, was killed here by falling down an air shaft. He formerly lived in New Orleans.

Rain Saves Michigan Crops.

Detroit, Mich.—Rains which fell over the lower peninsula of Michigan were worth $2,000,000 to the farmers of the state, according to J. L. Snyder, president of the Michigan Agricultural college. Corn, potatoes and beans now promise good yields.

Shoe Men Form National Association.

Boston.—Delegates representing 15,000 traveling shoe and leather salesmen of the United States met here and formed the National Shoe Travelers' association.

SCOTS GREET RULER

CROWDS TURN OUT IN EDINBURGH TO GREET KING.

Holyrood, Ancient Home of the Stuarts, to See Revival of Imperial Pomp.

Edinburgh, Scotland.—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scottish capital and received a rousing welcome. The city was bright with color, the decorations being the most elaborate that the present generation of Scotchmen has seen.

The way from the railway station to Holyrood palace was lined with obelisks, columns, and Venetian masts, with magnificent triumphal arches at all vantage points.

On the station platform the lord provost presented the king with the keys of the city, made of silver in 1628 for presentation to Charles I. Subsequently the procession was formed and their majesties traversed streets hedged with cheering Scots to the eight century old palace, which has been rejuvenated in the interior in anticipation of the royal visit.

Holyrood palace has been only occasionally used as a royal residence since the time of James I., who, as well as his predecessors, resided there almost constantly. Charles I., Charles II., James II., George IV., Queen Victoria, and Edward VII. all paid short visits to the venerable edifice.

The name of Holyrood as abbey and palace has been connected with Scottish history ever since the days of Robert Bruce. After it had ceased to be a monastery it became the meeting place of parliaments and state councils. It was the birthplace and burial ground of many monarchs, and has witnessed scenes of great splendor, one of the most notable of which was the marriage of James IV. with Margaret Tudor, the union of the representatives of the Thistle and the Rose, which later brought about the union of the two countries.

WICKERSHAM TO FACE QUIZ

Congress Committee Approves of Hearing to Expose $50,000 Mulcting of Government.

Washington.—After secret consideration of charges made by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska that Attorney General Wickersham deliberately permitted the statute of limitations to run against agents of the Alaska syndicate, who defrauded the government through perjury to the extent of $50,000, the house committee on judiciary has determined to report favorably a resolution of inquiry offered by Delegate Wickersham.

The resolution calls upon the attorney general to furnish the house with all documents, affidavits and testimony in his possession relating to an affidavit submitted to him more than a year ago and sworn to by H. J. Douglas, former auditor of the Alaska syndicate in 1908.

GATES APPEARS TO GAIN

Financier Ill in Paris, Shows Slight Improvement, According to Doctors' Report.

Paris.—John W. Gates, the American financier, whose condition was alarming a day or two ago, appears to be gaining.

The condition of Mr. Gates, according to the attending physicians, is appreciably better.

The congestion of the kidneys has diminished considerably, and the attention of the physicians is now being directed to the heart.

Swallows False Teeth.

Kokomo, Ind.—After an hour's hard work the life of Arthur T. Millirion was saved by placing him under an anesthetic and inducing him to expel four false teeth fastened by a small plate, which he hd swallowed in his sleep.

Escapes Hanging by Death.

Beaver Dam, Pa.—Charles Hickman, who was to have been hanged in this city for the murder of his wife, Mollie, collapsed in his cell in the county jail and died.

Insisted Train Stop; Killed.

Grand Rapids, N. D.—The insistence of two men, James Kraft and C. James, that the Oriental Limited stop at Michigan, N. D., led to their death. They remained on the track in spite of the whistle.

Irish Candidates Unopposed.

London.—By agreement of the parties, Timothy Healy, independent nationalist, and John Muldoon, nationalist, were returned to parliament unopposed for the northeast and east division of Cork county respectively.

More Trouble in Mexico.

Mexico City.—Nine hundred Maderistas marched to attack San Luis Potosi, after making prisoners of their officers. They declare they have no money and propose to loot the city. Federal troops have been dispatched to intercept the guerillas.

Yarmouth Now Formal Bankrupt.

London.—Earl Yarmouth, the divorced husband of Alice Thaw, became a formal bankrupt when the receiver took possession of Abbeymede, the earl's country seat.

LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS LONG SESSION

Governor Signs New Apportionment Bill.

ONLY 2 SENATORS PRESENT

Speaker Announces the Appointment of Members of Three Special Committees—Other Appointments.

Madison.—The governor signed the new apportionment measure and he attached the following statement to it:

"The apportionment here made is an improvement upon the last one, but I believe a better bill would have been passed had the work of redistricting the state, enjoined upon this legislature by the constitution, been taken up earlier in the session and more time spent upon it by all the members.

"However, it is now midsummer. The members of both houses have already generously sacrificed time and labor in the service of the state and both the senate and the assembly have fixed upon the time for final adjournment. The bill cannot therefore be recalled for correction or improvement. Under the circumstances I find nothing in it to justify withholding my approval, although I feel that it still leaves much to be desired."

The governor signed all the bills filed with him, and the legislature adjourned sine die. Only two senators and six assemblymen were present when the presiding officers of the two houses declared the legislature adjourned.

Governor McGovern said this legislature passed more important and constructive legislation than any other in the history of Wisconsin. He was pleased over the fact that all the pledges made in the Republican state platform on which he ran had been redeemed.

Speaker Ingram announced the appointment of assembly members of three special committees as follows: Settlement of Lake Pepin and St. Louis river boundary dispute—J. F. McConnell, La Crosse; A. H. Long, Crawford; C. A. Ingram (ex-officio).

Fire Insurance investigation—H. J. Mortensen, Juneau; J. L. Johnson, Door; W. H. Bell, Racine; W. J. Gilboy, Milwaukee.

Text book investigation—Thomas J. Mahon, Shawano; Thomas A. Roycraft, Chippewa; Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee.

The senate members of the boundary dispute committee will be Owen and Linley.

Senator Rosshard, La Crosse, resigned from the special committee appointed to investigate fire insurance rates, and Senator True, Baraboo, was appointed in his place.

The other members of the senate committee are Randolph and Scott.

Senators Martin and Donald are the senate members of the text book investigating committee.

Governor McGovern announced the following appointments: Camp Randall memorial commission, Col. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee; Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor; W. J. McKay, Madison; coroner of Washburn county, Amos H. Hanson, Washburn; county judge of Iron county, Daniel Reid, Hurley; judge of the Third municipal court of Bayfield county, J. S. Atkinson of Bayfield.

Governor McGovern vetoed No. 50A, the Bichler bill reducing the percentage of votes at primary election necessary to entitle one to a party nomination from 10 to 5. The law prior to the meeting of the present legislature required 20 per cent. of the party vote to entitle a candidate to a party nomination. The second choice primary bill, passed and signed earlier in the session, reduced the requirement to ten per cent. Later the Bichler bill, No. 50A, was passed, and this is the measure which failed to receive executive approval.

Governor McGovern points out that the bill seeking to annul chapter 200, the second choice measure, practically emasculates it, and would nullify the policy embodied in it.

"The object of the statute first enacted was to regulate party primaries so as to accord to the members of each political organization an opportunity to determine the party's choice of candidates for office without interference from other political organizations or leaders," says the governor.

"This," he says, "is correct in principle. Each party should be free to secure an expression of opinion from its members as to who should be the party nominees, without interference from those who affiliate with rival political organizations. Various expedients have been suggested to prevent such interference. Some have urged the enactment of a law that will require each voter, before receiving his ballot to declare his party affiliation, and that the ballot of the party to which he belongs only should be given to him. This is the rule in many states. Other similar regulations have been suggested, but none has been found more satisfactory than the statute here sought to be amended. Not the least of the advantages attendant upon its operation is the effectiveness in bringing out a larger proportion of the voters of all parties at the primaries, thus tending strongly to secure better nominations."

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Spoor amending the fish and game laws so as to prohibit anyone from catching or having in his possession more than 45 trout in one day passed both houses of the legislature.

The present law prohibits the catching of more than 45 brook trout.

Senator Husting strongly opposed the passage of the bill on the ground that it was intended to save the face of the state fish and game warden in his unsuccessful prosecution of former Congressman S. Weiss of Sheboygan Falls on the charge of having in his possession an excessive number of brook trout.

Governor McGovern signed the income tax bill and deposited it with Secretary of State Frear, and it now becomes a law immediately upon its publication, though not effective until next year. Attached to the bill is a statement by Governor McGovern regarding the provisions of the bill as follows:

"There has been so much misconception concerning this measure that in signing it I feel justified in making a brief statement in the hope of correcting false impressions and of directing attention from insignificant details to the main provisions of the bill.

"To begin with, it should be understood that practically every penny of revenue raised by this bill over and above the cost of administration will go to support local government. It will be spent to pave streets, build roads and bridges, maintain hospitals and jails, provide fire and police protection, and support the courts for those who pay the tax.

"By the terms of this law ten per cent. of the revenue raised under it will go to the state, 20 per cent. to the county, and 70 per cent. to the town, city or village in which it is collected. But the entire expense of the administration will be borne by the state.

"This feature of the bill is significant in two respects: In the first place, it affords a complete answer to the criticism frequently made that an income tax is sound in principle, but should be administered by the national government. It should never be forgotten that the prime object of taxation is revenue. Because personal property taxation has broken down and the burden upon real estate is daily increasing, the prime desideratum at this time is improvement in local taxation. This improvement is here attempted by providing an income tax.

"In the second place, this feature renders utterly untenable the claim that the taxation of incomes will injure business or drive capital from the state. The expense of local government must be borne somehow. It is now raised by taxation of land and personal property. As soon as this law is put into operation it will be defrayed in part at least by the taxation of incomes. Hand in hand with this change will go the abolition of personal taxation and a reduction in the tax upon real estate. After this year personal property taxation will practically cease; this bill specifically exempts money, credits, household furniture, wearing apparel, tools, farm machinery and practically all stocks and bonds, and permits those who pay taxes on other forms of personal property to deduct the amount from their income tax. But the total amount of local taxes will not be either increased or diminished; it will only be more widely and equitably distributed."

Pharmacists Get Papers.

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy finished marking the papers of the examination it held at Madison. Out of 60 applicants who took the examination 15 received registered pharmacists' certificates and 17 got registered assistant pharmacists' certificates.

Those who received registered pharmacists' certificates were: Arthur R. Schmidt, William H. Widule, Henry F. Zimmermann, Bern. S. Schoenkerman, all of Milwaukee; Lynn W. Byron, Elmer A. Lorch, Rudolph J. Tiedeman, Madison; O. Eugene Nelson, Marinette; Dean Swift, Edgerton.

The 17 who received registered assistant pharmacists' certificates were: John J. Matt, Lawrence Ramsey, Edwin F. Flintrop, Herbert Villmow, Milwaukee; Fred J. Houghton, Edward C. Deno, Andrew P. Malone, Waukesha; Louis D. Stephenson, Madison; Alf. Bjerke, Eau Claire; Charles Whitebread, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Jensen, Withee; George H. C. Hoyer, West Bend; Alfred E. Potter, Oshkosh; Harold Baebenroth, Kenosha; Rudolph E. Aiff, Columbus; Arnold E. Manthei, Ripon, and Oscar A. Hoyer, Watertown.

Wisconsin Pensions.

These pensions have been granted to Wisconsin applicants: Henry D. Huntington, $15; Ore Martin, $20; William Oelig, $15; John W. Polak, $12; Barbara Wenteret, $12; Emily L. Wood, $12; Charles Brandt, $20; George O. Burnau, $12; Mortimer Nelson, $20; Rachel Shreve, $12; George E. Beardsley, $20; Jane Brownell, $12; Hiram Conroy, $20; Fanny Hyatt, $12; John M. Smart, $15; Jason Wright, $15; William Slaton, alias William Sheldon, $20; Thomas B. Davies, $20. Cornelia Nicholson, $12; John Reagan, $15.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Fraternal Order of Forest Kings, Green Bay; no capital stock; incorporators, A. P. Schmitz, William Huybrecht and Albert Crane.

Good Roads, incorporated, a New York corporation with $5,000 capital and not over $500 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Upholds Civil Service.

The senate killed a bill exempting from civil service positions under the Wisconsin industrial board. This action was taken after a sharp debate, during which Senator Blaine, who favored the bill, unsuccessfully tried to make the senate make a call of the house to bring back absent members to Madison. Senator Whitehead, who opposed the bill, said that the civil service law had been heralded abroad as one of the great achievements of progressive Republicanism of Wisconsin.

New Badger Postmasters.

The following postoffice appointments were made: Egbert Marks, Menomonie; Sidney A. Clark, Marathon, and O. K. Hawley, Baldwin.

The office at Marathon became presidential January 1 last. Clark is nominated in place of Philip Menzer, the present postmaster.

Senator Stephenson has returned to Washington, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. N. J. Ludington of Chicago and Mrs. H. K. Brown of Marinette.

State Jewelers Honored.

At the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association, held in Milwaukee it was especially gratifying to the delegates present to learn that Secretary A. W. Anderson of Neenah and John P. Hess of Fond du Lac had completed the organization of the Lake Shore Jewelers' club. Mr. Hess was re-elected director of the state association, as was Mr. Anderson to the office of secretary. Mr. Anderson will be one of the delegates to the national convention to be held at Richmond, Va.

Badger Banks Increasing.

Banks in Wisconsin have increased by 31 in the last year, bringing the number up to 661. There are 128 national banks and 533 others.

There has been a corresponding increase in assets, loans; cash and individual deposits, the latter having increased by more than $16,000,000.

Charles White of Whittlesey, born in Florence, Wis., in 1889, now a lawyer in New York, was on Saturday appointed consular assistant by the state department at a salary of $1,000.

TOWN RESIGNS AS WAUPUN WARDEN

PRISON HEAD QUITS IN FACE OF CHARGES BEFORE CONBOARD, IS ALLEGED.

CLAIMS ACTION VOLUNTARY

Resignation is Immediately Accepted and Rev. Daniel Woodward, of Omro, Placed in Charge of the Institution Temporarily.

Waupun.—Henry Town tendered his resignation as warden of the state prison to the state board of control at its session here and the same was accepted. A successor has not yet been named.

Warden Town denies that formal charges of any nature had been preferred against him or that any such charges had precipitated his resignation. He made no explanation of his action.

Despite denials by members of the board, conditions at Waupun have been far from peaceful for some time past. Warden Town's resignation clears the atmosphere and probably will obviate further action.

Persons close to prison affairs say that practically all the guards were united in criticizing the warden, and that except for his resignation, charges would have been pressed, the board being ready to sift them if formally presented.

Rev. Daniel Woodward of Omro, a member of the board of control, has been placed in charge of the prison temporarily.

POSSE IN PURSUIT OF NEGRO

Farmhand Near LaCrosse Shoots White Girl Who Spurned His Attentions—Threaten Lynching.

La Crosse.—A thousand farmers, headed by the sheriff and officers from La Crosse, are scouring Campbell, eight miles north of this city, searching for Edward Robinette, a negro, who shot and seriously wounded Miss Sylva Price, a white girl, daughter of the manager of the Cargill MacMillan farm, in that town.

If caught the negro may be lynched.

Robinette, who had been employed for three years on the farm, was infatuated with the girl and had been brooding because she had rejected his advances.

Upon the girl's refusal to talk with him, the negro began firing. The first shot struck the young woman in the right arm. The second went through her left arm and entered her back.

Robinette then dashed into his room and three more shots were heard. A moment later he left through the window of his room and disappeared in the woods. It is believed he is wounded.

BANK OFFICERS NOT GUILTY

Federal Jury Deliberates But Twenty Minutes in the Case of Defunct Ladysmith Institution.

Eau Claire. — After deliberating twenty minutes the jury in the case of the United States versus J. A. Corbett, J. E. Newman and L. E. McGill, officers of the defunct First National bank of Ladysmith, who have been on trial in federal court on the charge of falsifying the condition of the bank in a report to the controller of the currency, returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendants pleaded the statute of limitations and lack of intent.

Rob Laborers of $10,000.

Janesville.—Three hundred Italian laborers on the Chicago and Northwestern railway at South Janesville were held up and robbed of their monthly wages and jewelry by four men. Thieves got more than $10,000, as the laborers were paid off a few days before, and had the biggest part of their wages in their pockets.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

Madison.—The new state board of public affairs will meet soon and outline a program for carrying on its work which is to adopt a uniform system of accounting for the state, investigate the cost of living and recommend to the next legislature a more economic distribution of products and commodities.

Whitewater Woman Burned to Death.

Whitewater.—Mrs. August Reinke fell while carrying a lamp and was burned to death from the flames catching her clothing.

Marinette Gets Saengerfest.

Manitowoc.—Marinette has been selected to entertain the 1912 fest of the east Wisconsin saengerbund by the executive committee. Joseph Behrens of Sheboygan was named president, Wenzel Schwartz of Oshkosh secretary and A. S. Spiller of Green Bay treasurer.

Farmhand Drowns Near Berlin.

Berlin. — Henry Christensen, a farmhand of Aurora, was drowned while in bathing in the Fox river.

Canners Have Bad Season.

Algoma.—The Van Camp plant here has finished canning the shortest crop known here since the canning industry opened in northeastern Wisconsin. Excessive spring rains followed by a protracted dry spell reduced the pea crop 60 per cent.

Water Meters for Beloit.

Madison.—The railroad rate commission has ordered the installation of water meters by the Beloit Water company.

Eau Claire Motorman Killed.

Eau Claire.—Hiram Bain, a motorman for the Chippewa Valley Railway, Light and Power company, died from injuries sustained when the brakes failed to work and his car crashed against a car in front of him.

New Bank at Abrams.

Madison.—State Bank Commissioner Knolt has issued a charter to the State bank of Abrams, Oconto county. The capital stock of the new bank is $10,000.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 26, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one-column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

New Election Reforms.

With the knowledge that in Wisconsin there are thousands of names illegally registered on voting lists, the legislature at its session just closed has made a sweeping change in registry methods. In April, 1913, in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes, the villages and towns in which registry is required, there must be a new registry of electors. No old polling lists will be used in whole or in part, and no person's name will be placed upon the list unless the elector appears personally before the inspectors and requests that his name be registered. One additional registration day is to be allowed. In the passage of this law the municipalities of the state have been placed on a footing with Milwaukee, where it is required that all prospective electors shall register in person.

The new statute will bar a large number of aliens who have been voting illegally. Lax requirements have permitted the registry of thousands of men of foreign parentage who have not been fully naturalized and who have in many cases taken only their first papers.

It is provided in the law that any person whose name is not on the registry, but who is a qualified voter therein, shall nevertheless be entitled to vote at the April election, 1913, upon the making of an affidavit in the usual form, one requirement in which is the declaration of citizenship.

TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE.

—For fast daily trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The scenic way by day: the comfortable route by night. Convenient schedules and equipment of the most modern type. The service includes the "Best of Everything," in railway travel. Full information on application to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

ARPIN

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 a. m.

Say, if some of you people don't know how to live in Wood county come over to our street and take notice

Wm. Schmuehl reports a daughter, Fred Erdman a daughter and Charles Fenskle a son. All are doing well and are happy.

We notice our school teachers are being married off quite rapidly. Miss Edna Swartz we are told went to St. Paul and was married to Mr. Robinson. Some of us were mistaken last winter when we thought she was just fooling around with the boys. Well we have lost one of the best school teachers of Wood county and feel we have a right to kick a little about it. We wish her all the joys and happiness there can be found in married life. Life is just what we make it.

Have all the farmers that read the Tribune read Bulletin No. 208. If any of you are not on the mailing list at the university of Wisconsin at Madison send in your address and ask to be put on; these bulletins are for the asking. Then you can see what wonderful things they are doing Last year they crossed the strawberry with the milkweed and if they got a plant that grows strawberries and cream they will cross that with the sugar beet and have strawberries, sugar and cream.

We hope our neighbor counties were blessed with some of the shower that kept things green for us this week as some of them need it more than we did.

Pleasant Hill

The rain was badly needed for the potatoes.

P. H. Likes had a bee Tuesday and hauled his brick for his silo.

Mrs. Rogers is at home taking care of her mother, Mrs Tom Andrus who broke her leg recently. She is improving as fast as could be expected for a lady of her age.

The following program will be rendered by the Literary Society, Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st.

Song.....Society
Recitaton.....Ada Peters
Instrumental Solo Mrs. P. H. Likes
Recitation.....Mable Strope
Current Events.....E. E. Dawes
Solo.....P. H. Likes
Impromptu Speech
Reading.....Mrs. W. Bennett
Parliamentary Practice
Speech.....Fred Johnson
Song

Everybody invited.

The church presents a nice appearance since a coat of paint has been applied to the outside and inside. Rev. Carter occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

Miss Adeline Platts spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Pinkley.

BIRON

Joe Fobart and daughter, Miss Delia, left last week for different points in North Dakota where they will visit relatives for some time.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Nettie Akey and family the fore part of the week.

Charlie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes in Rudolph.

B. Atwood is progressing very rapidly with his house and it will soon be ready to occupy.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Thomas Brooker and family left Tuesday for Neenah, Wis., where they will make their permanent future home. Mr. Brooker has been employed in the wood yard of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co for the past nine years and has been regarded as one of their most faithful employes. We regret that he leaves Nekoosa and congratulate Neenah upon acquiring so worthy a citizen.

C. O. Burt spent Sunday at Knowlton, Wis., visiting his aunt, Mrs. John B. DuBoy, whom he had not seen in over thirty years. Mrs. DuBoy is past seventy-four years of age and as she had not been her nephew, Mr. Burt, since he was eleven years old the visit was naturally very pleasant to both

Miss Florence Good arrived in Nekoosa, from Terre Haute, Indiana, Friday night and will make her home here with her father and brother, the senior and junior members, respectively, of the Times firm.

Attorney Henry E. Fitch attended the funeral of Hon. T. E. Ryan, at Waukesha Monday. Mr Ryan was a member of the Democratic National Central Committee.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Heinz pickle station opened its vats this morning for the receipt of cucumber pickles. Leo Christenson is in charge and it is understood that about the same help will be on hand for handling the pickles that the company had last year. The company will dill pickles this your again. The dills are made of the large pickles and it is understood that this part of the industry is the finished product, the dills being barrelled right here at Pittsville ready for the market. The pickle season is opening up about two weeks earlier this year than last and at least ten days earlier than any year previous since the establishment of the Heinz plant here.

Dr. Boyer was called to the home of A. Andrews, east of the city, Sunday to attend Mrs. Andrews who had fallen from the porch earlier in the day and sustained a fracture of the right leg at a point slightly above the ankle. She is resting well at present, as well as could be expected for one of her age.

Roy Pinney received a telegram Friday of last week which called him to Minnesotan parts where he is to work on a dredge for the Arpins, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Laughoff arrived in the city yesterday from Joliet, Ill. They report crops pretty much dried up down there.

SENECA

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman, who live in the Ostrenke home, are entertaining visitors from the southern part of the state.

Peter Bohmsach has been quite ill the past week and has been under the care of Dr. Ridgman.

FISHING RESORTS ON THE PICTURESQUE NORTHERN LAKES AND STREAMS.

—Some of the best fishing in the world can be enjoyed in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, conveniently reached by the direct train service of The North Western Line. Go where it's cool and comfortable.

For descriptive booklets apply to ticket agents or address A. C. Johnson, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago Ill.—3t.

KELLNER

Fred Riekhoff and John Krusche were at Herman Riekhoff's last Sunday.

Rev. A. Krusche returned from Fall Creek on Monday where he was on professional duty.

Mrs. Wm. Hamlin and R. Zimmermann of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Aug. Buss home this week.

Mrs. Ramsey, who has been unable to be about for some time past, is now able to visit with her neighbors.

C. Brandt is the owner of a new buggy which he bought of G. H. Munroe.

Bring your cucumbers to Munroe's and receive a dollar per hundred for them.

John Jocoks is on the sick list with asthma.

A. O. Hannemann and family and Albert Timm visited with relatives in your city on Sunday.

Mrs. Drager of Princeton visited a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Grey.

Two unknown to some people and two known to others lowered themselves to such a degree as to steal a mule from an innocent harmless farmer the other night. Such persons after drinking enough of the refreshing beverage should know enough to go home as respectful people without molesting others.

Miss and Mr. Barteld of Fairbault, Minn., are visiting at the home of their uncle, Albert Timm

MEEHAN

Mrs. Lula Fields of Plainfield visited with relatives here last week.

Henry Blood went to Deerfield last week where he expects to be employed with Spears and Co. for this threshing season.

Mrs. Isabelle Parks is visiting this week with friends at Ladysmith.

Wm. Carley of Plover is buying rye at this station. He has bought and shipped several carloads. Price 65 to 70 cents per bushel.

A beautiful rain here Sunday helps the crops along. They do look fine at present.

The Milwaukee Automobile Touring Co. which passed thru here the morning of the 19th attracted much attention by their speed and splendid appearance. They certainly did go some over our smooth open roads.

Miss Addie Parks is visiting friends at Manawa this week.

Mrs. Perry Slack of McDill has been spending a few days here at the home of her son Harry.



THE OPEN DOOR SILO
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR Stone, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

RUDOLPH

Barney Morgan met with quite an accident Saturday evening after the night train. He was going home on his wheel and Oliver Akey was coming from taking some visitors over to John Daigle's home and the night was very dark. Oliver did not see Barney and they collided knocking him off his wheel and smashing it and breaking Barney's collar bone and cutting quite gash over his eye.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and three children departed Thursday noon for their home in Crystal Falls, Mich. She has been on a visit to Mr. Croghan's sister in Spring Valley, Wis., and left her children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey and on her return Tuesday morning took her children home with her Thursday.

John Little agreed to throw Dave Sharkey 3 times in an hour at Mosinee Friday night. He threw him in 14½ minutes 1st and 31½ minutes 2d fall and had 14 minutes left to throw but did not succeed and therefore lost the game.

Emil Sharkey departed Tuesday for his home in Canada after an extended visit here.

Ray Coulthart with his well drilling machine, arrived at Mrs. Geo. Elliott's Saturday to drill a well for her. They drilled 23 feet and on Monday drilled 2 feet in rock so she now has a nice well of 25 feet and nice water.

Anna McGregor and sister went up to Dancy Friday to visit at the Pat Redmond home. They returned Friday evening with pails of berries.

Gertrude Akey came down Friday from Stevens Point to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Bade and Norma and Armetta were up to Dancy picking berries Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and children of Milladore and Mrs. Ora O'Dell and two daughters of Baraboo were guests at the W. J. Clark home Wednesday evening. Mrs. O'Dell and children departed for home on the evening train.

Mrs. Joe Grandshaw has had a wind breaker erected in the form of a porch with wire screen around it, built on the west side of her kitchen at the Hotel.

Mrs. C. O. Hassell was a visitor in your city Tuesday.

C. O. Chase of Stanley, N. D., is visiting at the C O. Hassell home.

Mrs. Mose Sharkey was a business caller in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Aug. Barrows and daughter Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Garland of Milladore were guests at the Nick Ratelle home Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and son went to your city on the noon train to transact business, returning on the evening train and then drove home.

Hark! The wedding bells will soon be ringing over east.

Nolton Johnson of Wild Rose arrived Thursday to work for Mr. Koch at the creamery to succeed Will Hams.

Harry Bowker and Will Hams departed Tuesday night for Bell View, Minn., to work in the harvest fields.

Relaz Rayome departed Monday noon to work in the harvest fields in Minnesota.

Harry Bowker came down from Dancy to attend the dance Thursday evening, returning Friday.

Dave Sharkey returned to Mosinee Friday after spending a few days here

There was not a very large crowd at the hard time dance Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Jerry Doughty violinist, and Andrew Shares pianist.

Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter in Port Edwards.

Dr. Jackson, Nick Ratelle, Ed. Scott, Fred Piltz and Emil Sharkey went to Mosinee on the handcar Friday evening to witness the wrestling match.

Minnie Myers returned Sunday noon from a ten days visit with her parents at the south side. She is going to work for Mrs. Joe Grandshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers drove up from the Rapids Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday here.

Ray Coulthart spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with his family.

Mrs. Closson DeLong is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey

Ray Coulthart moved his well drilling machine onto the school yards in district No. 1 and began drilling a new well Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Whitman of the town of Linwood visited her brother, Camiel Marceau Sunday evening, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Richard Kitelle and five children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her uncle, Frank Whitman. She will be remembered as Clara Blake and has not been here in thirteen years. She is a cousin of B. M. Vaughn of your city.

Camiel Marceau and Ray Coulthart were business callers in your city Monday.

Mrs. A. Bornick and son Victor of your city spent Sunday at the A. J. Kujawa home.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Junction City Monday night.

Mrs. R. Kitelle and children went to Linwood Tuesday to visit her uncle, Lew Whitman.

A very heavy rain visited this section Sunday with showers Monday and Tuesday and much colder weather Rain will do a great deal of good to the potatoes and corn altho it hinders cutting oats which is ready to cut.

Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. O. Crotteau.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

—Do not forget to see "The Crucifixion," the great painting by Lundhal, which will be on exhibition at the new Johnson & Hill building for one week, commencing tonight. The picture is brought here under the auspices of the ladies of St Katherines Guild.

Not Quite Clear.

"I gave a hint to Binks that in going into that enterprise he was skating on thin ice." "What did he do?" "Oh, he tumbled."

Dairy Show in Milwaukee.

The International Dairy Show, to be held at Milwaukee in the Milwaukee auditorium, October 10th to 18th this year, will be the greatest dairy exposition ever held in this or any other country. Inquiries are being received from all parts of the continent regarding the show and even from foreign countries. It will be a most wonderful pageant of the finest bred dairy cattle and a great array of dairy products and dairy machinery

There will be over one thousand head of pure bred cattle entered. The prizes for cattle alone run to $10,000 and the best herds from the east and west will meet in competition In the matter of dairy products, there will be an unusually large and interesting competitive exhibit of cheese and butter and market milk. Over 20,000 feet will be devoted to an exhibit of dairy machinery. Among the interesting features will be a series of splendid cattle parades, showing the different breeds, and a great pageant telling the story or the dairy cow. A fully equipped working creamery will be in operation, and a fully equipped modern milk plant.

The dominant position of Wisconsin as a dairy state makes it the logical home of a great dairy show. The recent United States census shows that ninety two per cent of the farms in Wisconsin are dairy farms. There are 1,100 creameries and 2,000 cheese factories in this state. Surely an industry as great as this is worthy of a great exposition.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health Is Worth Saving, and Some Grand Rapids People Know How to Save It.

—Many Grand Rapids people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when most all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly relieved by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

E. A. Lindner of Plainfield, Wis., says: "Three years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and I received relief. There has been no serious recurrence of the complaint and consequently, I have no hesitation in endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills. I take this remedy occasionally and it always has a beneficial effect."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Will Interest Farmers

Necedah Republican:—P. Miller, advance agent for the W. H. Coulter's Railroad Shows, was in the village Tuesday, and tells us that the crop conditions throughout the northwest are most discouraging. Mr. Miller generally arranges for hay and feed for the animals in advance of the arrival of the show, and he states that in some parts of Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, and Oklahoma, hay is an unknown quantity." If there is the quantity of wild hay growing around Necedah that I am told, I would advise every farmer to get out in full force and gather every spear of marsh hay within his reach," said Mr. Miller. "I predict that before spring good baled tame hay will go as high as thirty dollars per ton. Any person who has not traveled throughout the states has no conception of the devasted condition existing. Never since I have been on the road have I ever seen such barren fields as can be seen at this minute in some of the largest crop producing states of the union. Wisconsin absolutely gives promise of the best crops of any state in the northwest."

—Store Building for Rent on First Ave. North, formerly occupied by Alex Haydock. Reasonable terms. Inquire at this office.—8t.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

July 12 Aug. 2

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Klevene, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rose Klevene, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry C. Demlix by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 2nd day of January, A. D 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Rose Klevene, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rose Klevene, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be had on the first Tuesday of January, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1912.

By the Court
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like ***Grand Rapids Beer,*** is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

A Home Industry

'Phone 177

Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Avon Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor and services except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows: "Proposals for furnishing material etc., for sewer on Avon Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy sewer pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor.
E. W. Ellis,
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris Gottsloff, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t

Notice to Bidders for Drain on Seventh Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor, and services except the drain pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch drain on Seventh Street between Saratoga and Wisconsin Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows, to-wit: "Proposals for furnishing material, etc., for drain on Seventh Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bids shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the drain pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911.

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor,
E. W. Ellis,
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris. Gottsloff, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t

—Dining chairs for 75c. Couches from $7.00 up. Dressers $8.50 up. Go carts from $1.98 up. Chiffoniers $5.75 up. Kitchen cupboard $8.98 up. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired. It is a pleasure to show you through our stock if you buy or not. Spafford Block, East Sidee. J. R. Ragan.—8t.

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—To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., daily until September 30. Favorable stop-overs. Liberal return limits. For full information, apply to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

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H. H. SYDOW

The Flour and Feed Man.

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about putting up a building and, on account of the poor materials used, putting up for repair bills forever after. The wise builder buys

The Best Materials

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Start an account with this bank regardless of the amount you may be able to begin with.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto—Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

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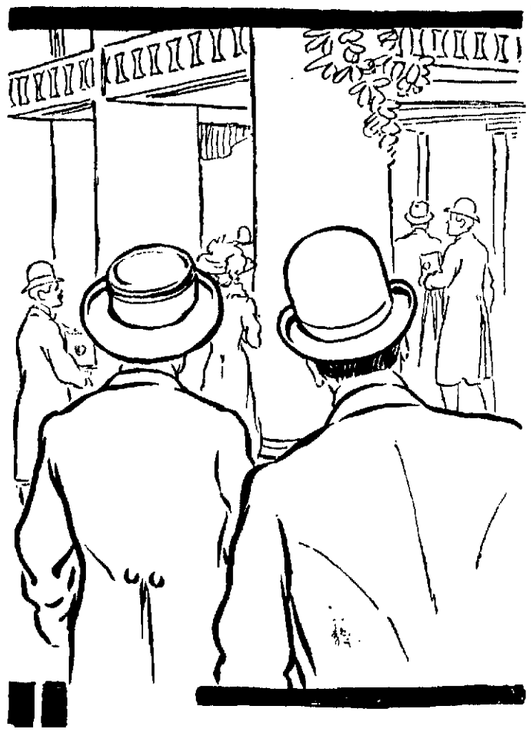
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The Jeffries Mansion Was Besieged by Callers.

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

The THIRD DEGREE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his laziness with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Act dictates for whom he acted as confederate, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of $2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his eyes. Howard drinks himself into a maudlin condition and goes to sleep on a divan. A call for a seance and Underwood drawn a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead. Realizing his predicament he attempts to flee and is met by Underwood's valet. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Not this lady," said the boy. "The other lady. I think she said Jeffries, or Jenkins, or something like that."

The captain waved his hand toward the door.

"That's all right—go. We'll find her all right."

The boy went out and the captain turned round to Annie.

"It'll be rather a pity if it isn't you," he said, with a suggestive smile.

"How so?" she demanded.

The captain laughed.

"Well, you see, a woman always gets the jury mixed up. Nothing fools a man like a pretty face, and 12 times 1 is 12. You see if they quarreled about you—your husband would stand some chance." Patronizingly he added, "Come, Mrs. Jeffries, you'd better tell the truth and I can advise you who to go to."

Annie drew herself up, and with dignity said:

"Thanks, I'm going to the best lawyer I can get. Not one of those courtroom politicians recommended by a police captain. I am going to Richard Brewster. He's the man. He'll soon get my husband out of the Tombs." Reflectively she added: "If my father had had Judge Brewster to defend him instead of a legal shark, he'd never have been railroaded to jail. He'd be alive to-day."

Capt. Clinton guffawed loudly. The idea of ex-Judge Brewster taking the case seemed to amuse him hugely.

"Brewster?" he laughed boisterously. "You'd never be able to get Brewster. Firstly, he's too expensive. Secondly, he's old man Jeffries' lawyer. He wouldn't touch your case with a ten-foot pole. Besides," he added in a tone of contempt "Brewster's no good in a case of this kind. He's a constitution lawyer—one of them international fellers. He don't know nothing—"

"He's the only lawyer I want," she retorted determinedly. Then she went on: "Howard's folks must come to his rescue. They must stand by him—they must—"

The captain grinned.

"From what I hear," he said, "old man Jeffries won't raise a finger to save his scapegrace son from going to the chair. He's done with him for good and all."

Chuckling aloud and talking to himself rather than to his vis-a-vis, he muttered:

"That alone will convince the jury. They'll argue that the boy can't be much good if his own go back on him."

Annie's eye flashed.

"Precisely!" she exclaimed. "But his own won't go back on him. I'll see to it that they don't." Rising and turning toward the door, she asked: "Have you anything more to say to me, captain?"

"No," replied the captain hesitatingly. "You can go. Of course you'll be called later for the trial. You can see your husband in the Tombs when you wish."

No man is so hard that he has not a soft spot somewhere. At heart Capt. Clinton was not an unkind man. Long service in the police force and a mistaken notion of the proper method of procedure in treating his prisoners had hardened him and made him brutal. Secretly he felt sorry for this plucky, energetic little woman who had such unbounded faith in her good-for-nothing husband, and was ready to fight all alone in his defense. Eyeing her with renewed interest, he demanded:

"What are you going to do now?"

Annie reached the door, and drawing herself up to her full height, turned and said:

"I'm going to undo all you have done, Capt. Clinton. I'm going to free my husband and prove his innocence before the whole world. I don't know how I'm going to do it, but I'll do it. I'll fight you, captain, to the last ditch, and I'll rescue my poor husband from your clutches if it takes everything I possess in the world."

Quickly she opened the door and disappeared.

CHAPTER XII.

The American dearly loves a sensation, and the bigger and more bloodcurdling it is the better. Nothing is more gratifying on arising in the morning and sitting down to partake of a daintily served breakfast than to glance hurriedly over the front page of one's favorite newspaper and see it covered with startling headlines. It matters little what has happened during the night to shock the community, so long as it satisfies one's appetite for sensational news. It can be a fatal conflagration, a fearful railroad wreck, a gigantic bank robbery, a horrible murder, or even a scandalous divorce case. All one asks is that it be something big, with column after column of harrowing details. The newspapers are fully alive to what is expected of them, but it is not always easy to supply the demand. There are times when the metropolis languishes for news of any description. There are no disastrous fires, trains run without mishap, burglars go on a vacation, society leaders act with decorum—in a word the city is deadly dull. Further consideration of the tariff remains the most thrilling topic the newspapers can find to write about.

The murder at the aristocratic Asturia, therefore, was hailed by the editors as an unmixed journalistic blessing, and they proceeded to play it up for all it was worth. All the features of a first-class sensation were present. The victim, Robert Underwood, was well known in society and a prominent art connoisseur. The place where the crime was committed was one of the most fashionable of New York's hostelries. The presumed assassin was a college man and the son of one of the most wealthy and influential of New York's citizens.

True, this Howard Jeffries, the son, was a black sheep. He had been mixed up in all kinds of scandals before. His own father had turned him out of doors, and he was married to a woman whose father died in prison. Could a better combination of circumstances for a newspaper be conceived? The crime was discovered too late for the morning papers to make mention of it, but the afternoon papers fired a broadside that shook the town. All the evening papers had big scare heads stretching across the entire front page, with pictures of the principals involved and long interviews with the coroner and Capt. Clinton. There seemed to be no doubt that the police had arrested the right man, and in all quarters of the city there was universal sympathy for Mr. Howard Jeffries, Sr. It was terrible to think that this splendid, upright man, whose whole career was without a single stain, who had served his country gallantly through the civil war, should have such disgrace brought upon him in his old age.

Everything pointed to a speedy trial and quick conviction. Public indignation was aroused almost to a frenzy, and a loud clamor went up against the law's delay. Too many crimes of this nature, screamed the yellow press, had been allowed to sully the good name of the city. A fearful example must be made, no matter what the standing and influence of the prisoner's family. Thus goaded on, the courts acted with promptness. Taken before a magistrate, Howard was at once committed to the Tombs to await trial, and the district attorney set to work impaneling a jury. Justice, he promised, would be swiftly done. One newspaper stated positively that the family would not interfere, but would abandon the scapegrace son to his richly deserved fate. Judge Brewster, the famous lawyer, it was said, had already been approached by the prisoner's wife, but had declined to take the case. Banker Jeffries also was quoted as saying that the man under arrest was no longer a son of his.

As one paper pointed out, it seemed a farce and a waste of money to have any trial at all. The assassin had not only been caught red-handed, but had actually confessed. Why waste time over a trial? True, one paper timidly suggested that it might have been a case of suicide. Robert Underwood's financial affairs, it went on to say, were in a critical condition, and the theory of suicide was borne out to some extent by an interview with Dr. Bornstein, professor of psychology at one of the universities, who stated that he was by no means convinced of the prisoner's guilt, and hinted that the alleged confession might have been forced from him by the police, while in a hypnotic state. This theory, hobnobbing as it did their pet sensation, did not suit the policy of the yellow press, so the learned professor at once became the target for editorial attack.

The sensation grew in importance as the day for the trial approached. All New York was agog with excitement. The handsome Jeffries mansion on Riverside drive was besieged by callers. The guides on the sightseeing coaches shouted through their megaphones:

"That's the house where the murderer of Robert Underwood lived."

The immediate vicinity of the house the day that the crime was made public was thronged with curious people. The blinds of the house were drawn down as if to shield the inmates from observation, but there were several cabs in front of the main entrance and passers by stopped on the sidewalk, pointing at the house. A number of newspaper men stood in a group, gathering fresh material for the next edition. A reporter approached rapidly from Broadway and joined his colleagues.

"Well, boys," he said cheerily. "Anything doing? Say, my paper is going to have a bully story to-morrow! Complete account by Underwood's valet. He tells how he caught the murderer just as he was escaping from the apartment. We'll have pictures and everything. It's fine. Anything doing here?" he demanded.

"Naw," grunted the others in disgruntled tones.

"We saw the butler," said one reporter, "and tried to get a story from him, but he flatly refused to talk. All he would say was that Howard Jeffries was nothing to the family, that his father didn't care a straw what became of him."

"That's pretty tough!" exclaimed another reporter. "He's his son, after all."

"Oh, you don't know old Jeffries," chimed in a third. "When once he makes up his mind you might as well try to move a house."

The afternoon was getting on; if their papers were to print anything more that day they must hasten downtown.

"Let's make one more attempt to get a talk out of the old man," suggested one enterprising scribe.

"All right," cried the others in chorus. "You go ahead. We'll follow in a body and back you up."

Passing through the front gate, they rang the bell, and after a brief parley were admitted to the house. They had hardly disappeared when a cab drove hurriedly up and stopped at the curb. A young woman, heavily veiled, descended, paid the driver, and walked quickly through the gates toward the house.

Annie tried to feel brave, but her heart misgave her when she saw this splendid home with all its evidence of wealth, culture and refinement. It was the first time she had ever entered its gates, although, in a measure, she was entitled to look upon it as her own home. Perhaps never so much as now she realized what a deep gulf lay between her husband's family and herself. This was a world she had never known—a world of opulence and luxury. She did not know how she had summoned up courage enough to come. Yet there was no time to be lost. Immediate action was necessary. Howard must have the best lawyers that money could procure. Judge Brewster had been deaf to her entreaties. He had declined to take the case. She had no money. Howard's father must come to his assistance. She would plead with him and insist that it was his duty to stand by his son. She wondered how he would receive her. If he would put her out or be rude to her. He might tell the servants to shut the door in her face. Timidly she rang the bell. The butler opened the door, and summoning up all her courage, she asked:

"Is Mr. Jeffries in?"

To her utter amazement the butler offered no objection to her entering. Mistaking her for a woman reporter, several of whom had already called that morning, he said:

"Go right in the library, madam; the other newspaper folk are there."

She passed through the splendid reception hall, marveling inwardly at the beautiful statuary and pictures, no little intimidated at finding herself amid such splendid surroundings. On the left there was a door draped with handsome tapestry.

"Right in there, miss," said the butler.

She went in, and found herself in a room of noble proportions, the walls of which were lined with bookshelves filled with tomes in rich bindings. The light that entered through the stained-glass windows cast a subdued half-light, warm and rich in color, on the crimson plush furnishings. Near the heavy flat desk in the center of the room a tall, distinguished man was standing listening deprecatingly to the half dozen reporters who were bombarding him with questions. As Annie entered the room she caught the words of his reply:

"The young man who has inherited my name has chosen his own path in life. I am grieved to say that his conduct at college, his marriage, has completely separated him from his family, and I have quite made up my mind that in no way or manner can his family become identified with any steps he may take to escape the penalty of his mad act. I am his father, and I suppose, under the circumstances, I ought to say something. But I have decided not to. I don't wish to give the American public any excuse to think that I am palliating or condoning his crime. Gentlemen, I wish you good-day."

Annie, who had been listening intently, at once saw her opportunity. Mr. Jeffries had taken no notice of her presence, believing her to be a newspaper writer like the others. As the reporters took their departure and filed out of the room, she remained behind. As the last one disappeared she turned to the banker and said:

"May I speak to you a moment?"

He turned quickly and looked at her in surprise. For the first time he was conscious of her presence. Bowing courteously, he shook his head:

"I am afraid I can do nothing for you madam—as I've just explained to your confreres of the press."

Annie looked up at him, and said boldly:

"I am not a reporter, Mr. Jeffries. I am your son's wife."

The banker started back in amazement. This woman, whom he had taken for a newspaper reporter, was an interloper, an imposter, the very last woman in the world whom he would have permitted to be admitted to his house. He considered that she, as much as anybody else, had contributed to his son's ruin. Yet what could he do? She was there, and he was too much of a gentleman to have her turned out bodily. Wondering at his silence, she repeated softly:

"I'm your son's wife, Mr. Jeffries."

The banker looked at her a moment, as if taking her in from head to foot. Then he said coldly:

"Madam, I have no son." He hesitated, and added:

"I don't recognize—"

She looked at him pleadingly.

"But I want to speak to you, sir."

Mr. Jeffries shook his head, and moved toward the door.

"I repeat, I have nothing to say."

Annie planted herself directly in his path. He could not reach the door unless he removed her forcibly.

"Mr. Jeffries," she said earnestly, "please don't refuse to hear me—please—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Coin Something of a Freak

Atlantan the Possessor of Silver Dollar with Two Heads—Its History.

Hansel W. Compton has just returned from New Orleans, La., where he went upon a business trip, bringing with him the only genuine silver dollar with heads stamped on both sides ever seen in Atlanta. And therein hangs a tale, relates the Atlantic Constitution.

Mr. Compton got this silver dollar in change and did not notice the unusual fact about it at the time. Some time later he was matching a friend for car fare, happening to use this silver dollar, when he noticed that the coin fell 'heads' every time. He looked closer and saw that there was a head on each side of the dollar. Under one head were the figures "1906," the date of the initial stamping, and under the other "1909," the date of the second stamping.

He showed it to several New Orleans men, who offered him various premiums the highest being $10, all of which he refused.

The story in connection with this coin is as follows: An employe in the New Orleans mint, whose duty it was to run the silver coin through the dies to have the head stamped upon it substituted a current silver dollar for the coin immediately after the head had been stamped upon it, with the other side unstamped and perfectly slick. This was in 1906. Three years later he ran the coin through the stamper for the reverse side, impressing another head and 1909 upon it. The fact that a coin had been put in, at the first instance, to replace the half-coined dollar, prevented detection. In this manner, it is explained, the silver dollar came to have its two heads.

The First Necessity.

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless.—Paley.

Prayers Never Passed Over

First Thought in the Mind of Mohammedan Is His Duty of Devotion to Allah.

"And while we three white men of a Christian race stuffed ourselves without preliminary or postprandial grace, and our shenzi porters gracelessly gorged themselves like beasts, scarce 30 feet from our table stood the noble form of old Regai and the spare ascetic-faced Awala, musically intoning their evening prayer to Allah, oblivious to all about as if alone in a monastic cell. It was a majestic rebuke to us, a weird mystery to the shenzi, whose voices were always lowered when the Somals began to pray, and who sat contemplating them in wild-eyed wonder to the end of each prayer, awed, almost silent—as were we ourselves silent out of the sheer respect for a religion which can give men such perfect self-control that no danger daunts them and no hardship or suffering wrings from them a plaint.

"Five times a day do they so pray—at dawn, at high noon, at four, at sunset and before retiring—nor can anything interfere to delay these prayers, not even hungry masters. And before addressing Allah, mouth, face and hands are carefully washed, the best turban wound about the head, the freshest garments donned, the feet bared, then with a glance at the sun, if by day, or at the stars, if by night, to get their compass bearings, they spread their rugs, face towards Mecca, and begin a low, droning chant that at a little distance might easily be mistaken for a well-intoned litany."—From In Closed Territory, by Edgar Beecher Bronson.

Where Credit Is Harmful.

ing man in poor circumstances, by unreasonable credit only tends to crush him.

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Put "grounds" in wire fences.

The open front house is good for pigs.

The Shropshire sheep are prolific breeders.

For dressing at all ages the white color has an advantage.

The gestation period of cows is nine months, or 280 days.

Cockerels should be caponized when they weigh about two pounds each.

Realize the profit from your capital invested in beef as soon as possible.

A sandy soil is one of the most difficult ones on which to grow bluegrass.

There seems to be no limit to what the tractor engine can be made to do on the farm.

For potatoes only well-drained ground should be used, where no stagnant water stands.

The best sheep for any state are those that will bring the producer the most money for his labor.

Be sure to keep drinking vessels in a cool, shady spot; keep them clean and well filled with clean, fresh water.

Look after the horse's teeth. They require attention when they get along in years. The ragged teeth should be filed off.

The milker should wear clean outer garments, used only when milking, and kept in a clean place at other times.

A good mixture to feed calves is equal parts of bran, ground corn, and whole oats, with plenty of alfalfa or clover hay.

Young mares sometimes refuse to allow the colt to nurse because of chapped teats, sensitive udder, or nervousness.

Change your sheep to fresh pastures as often as possible; even if, after a rest of say two weeks, you go back to the old pastures.

Kind and gentle handling brings its reward in the increased docility of the herd and in shortening the time required for milking.

It is well to have gunny-sacks hung in the doorway; so that, as the cow forces her way through, the flies will be brushed off her back.

There is no more use of allowing bees to pester with useless swarming than there is of allowing your cows to pasture on wheat or corn.

Give the setting hen a thorough dusting with insect powder two or three times during incubation. This may save your little chicks from lice and mites.

A baby beef is a calf not more than eighteen or twenty months old and weighing not more than 1,300 pounds. It must have quality and be in prime condition.

The ideal condition for the mother, preceding the birth of a foal, is to have access to a pasture where she may be watched daily during the latter part of gestation.

If Holsteins are selected do not expect them to thrive on closely cropped, scanty pastures where they are compelled to rustle all day to gather sufficient food.

Where eggs are not to be used for hatching it will be well to remove the male from the flock. Don't keep eggs in too warm a place. Below 50 degrees is better than above it.

With good milking cows, well fed and well kept, milk can be produced at a cost of 65 cents per hundred and butter fat for 16 cents a pound. This is an average for the year round.

Have spraying outfits enough to cover the orchard within seven to ten days, if possible, or before the earliest blooms close enough to prevent getting the spray into the calyx.

It is well to mingle as much as possible among the best cows, studying their habits and conversing with their attendants, who generally know more about cattle than they are given credit for.

In constructing the lambing pens see that they are tight at the bottom; this will not only keep the young things from wandering away from the dams, but also will keep off any cold or chill drafts.

If you have waste pasture land available try a few goslings this summer. After they are well started they require very little attention except shelter, green range to graze on and plenty of water to drink.

It is generally advisable to place a ewe in a pen by herself as soon as signs of parturition are observed, but if the act of lambing has become advanced before she is seen, it is best to allow the act to be completed before disturbing her.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by plowing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been freshly plowed out from some field near by.

The fact that dairymen have devoted more attention to other phases of their dairying than to the breeding and development of the cow is one of the reasons why so many of our dairy herds are not capable of returning a profit from their food and cost of attendance.

Cull your chicken flocks often.

Alfalfa is the best soiling crop known.

Broom corn is marketed wholly in the bale.

It does not pay to be careless with farm machinery.

There is nothing equal to mother's milk for a young foal.

The honey bee is necessary in the pollenization of fruit trees.

Whitewash is a cheap aid to the keeping of a sweet and sanitary stable.

This is the time of year when it is necessary to keep the cultivator going overtime.

After cooling, milk should in all cases be held at the lowest available temperature.

Good ventilation is absolutely essential, but drafts must be prevented in the lambing shed.

The best way to get rid of mosquitos, like the balance of our troubles, is not to raise 'em.

The Guernsey, when it comes to butter fat, holds a distinguished place as a record breaker.

The cost of 100 pounds' gain in calves is about $4.10, while it is nearly $6.00 for two-year-olds.

The cultivation of beans should be along the same lines as of corn, and if possible more intensive.

Spray the first time for the special purpose of filling every blossom on the tree with the poison used.

Breaking broody hens is not a hard task. A little care in the feeding and housing is all that is required.

The United States produces one-fifth of the wheat and three-fourths of all the corn grown in the world.

Do not wait until the broody fever hen becomes chronic, but discourage her as soon as she shows signs of it.

All animals produce stronger young when both sire and dam have a reasonable amount of exercise each day.

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over pastured.

Sheep sell at a discount because the wool cannot be pulled until it has a growth of three-quarters of an inch.

Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them with a clean damp cloth or sponge.

Keep small turkey poults out of the long, wet grass in the morning and see that they are under cover during heavy showers.

Butter from fresh and properly ripened cream not over one day old keeps better than does butter made from sweet cream.

An important feature in the successful management of the sow and litter is to get the little pigs to feed as early as possible.

Milk that is properly pasteurized and then kept at a low temperature will keep much longer, as a rule, than that which is not treated.

It is found that success in dairying depends as much on the kind of care and management bestowed on the herd, as upon the breed.

When you weed and thin out the family garden don't forget the poultry; they will relish the garden waste and put it to a good use.

Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this season. They will yield much more satisfaction and profit than a mixed flock.

If a man has Jerseys, give them lots of Jersey care and feed, for they cannot succeed on scrub fare and fodder. They were not intended for that purpose.

Cows must be kept clean and healthy, have pure air to breathe, and then they will return a volume of rich, nutritious milk in paying quantities.

The cow that wanders over bare pastures and looks wistfully at growing crops she cannot reach, is not happy nor contented and will not produce well.

By two or three plantings of sweet corn two weeks or so apart, one can have tender juicy corn on the table three times as long as one planting can give them.

Cooked fish makes good summer animal food. Beef scraps are less liable to cause indigestion and diarrhoea in hot weather if well scalded and mixed with ground grains.

The butter fat from very fresh cream is apparently in a more stable condition than is the fat in the sour cream over one day old, and not so predisposed to decomposition.

If shod, the shoes should be removed at frequent intervals, because the hoof of the horse keeps continually growing. If the horse goes unshod trim the feet occasionally.

The ewe with the heavy fleece is better protected from the weather, remains more healthy for that reason, and her fleece keeps more free from dirt, sand, manure, bits of straw and other foreign matter.

A garden can be made to do almost double what it otherwise would toward furnishing appetizing food and change for the farm table, if several timely plantings of the same things are made during the growing season.

Many farmers use a boar of different breed of that of their sows to produce a cross. Sometimes this is good practice for the first cross, but the sows from such a cross should never be bred.

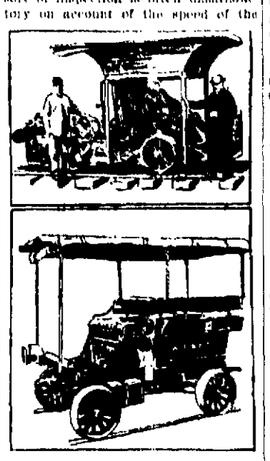
Hatch guinea fowls' eggs under common hens and let the hen raise them. When so reared they will be very tame and will stick to the hen mother, much to her displeasure, after they are well grown. As they live chiefly on weed seed, grass and insects, it costs little to grow them.

THE MOTOR CAR OF THE RAIL

Vehicles for Railroad Officials That Now Take the Place of Special Trains.

Ellsworth, Okla. As the motor car is becoming the chief vehicle of travel, pleasure and business, so the motor car is becoming one of the most useful vehicles on the railroad lines. Thirty years ago no one knew of the possibilities of gasoline as a power producer.

It is only recently that the gasoline motor car has come into use on the railroads. The engineers and operating officials often are required to make trips over the line on inspection. Sometimes they can have a private car attached to a regular train, but this sort of inspection is often unsatisfactory on account of the speed of the train. A special inspection train is costly.



Old and New Style Car.

The inspection cars have long been in use, but the steam cars are giving place to the gasoline car. The accompanying picture shows the steam inspection car Dot used by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe officials for many years. The car was built in Chicago and was often operated over the main line and later taken to the New Mexico division and used there four years in inspection trips. It was operated by a steam engine of its own. J. N. Steen was the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman of this train, for it was always operated under special train orders. Steen is now in charge of the Santa Fe pumping plant at this place. He operated the car for three years. Some years ago the Dot met a wash train between La Joya and Alamillo, N. M., and that was the end of it. No one was injured in the wreck. The Santa Fe had several cars like the Dot.

The other picture shows the new style of inspection car used by Santa Fe officials. It is a gasoline driven 4-cylinder engine that will drive the car twenty miles an hour.

DESTRUCTIVE PEST IN BRAZIL

Ant Found in Large Numbers Which Attacks and Destroys the Native Woods.

Rio Janerio, Brazil. The "cupim" is a Brazilian ant that is particularly destructive of lumber. They are found in the forests of Brazil in great numbers. They attack the native woods, hard and soft, as soon as it has been felled, working from the out side directly toward the heart, and burrowing longitudinally, they honey comb and destroy in a manner similar to the teredo.

Pine lumber was imported from the United States for railway construction and until nearly two years after its use their attacks on it were not noticed; after about that period of time, however, a section cut from a floor joist disclosed the heart practically destroyed.

They work in the dark, building tunnels of mud on the outside of the bark, and vertical shafts of mud from the ground to the under side of timber stored in piles. They will destroy almost anything but steel and concrete. The ridgepoles, three or four inches in diameter, in palm shacks have been destroyed in two months.

The illustration from the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union show the nest of the "cupim" on a growing tree.



Nest of the Cupim.

Couple Married by Mail.

Calgary, Alberta.—Lawrence Hautsinger of Calgary and Agnes Taft of Jamestown, N. Y., are husband and wife, although they have not seen each other. They became acquainted by mail and exchanged photos. Then a marriage contract passed through the mails and was signed by each. Mrs. Hautsinger will now come here and get acquainted with her husband.

Rat as Fish Bait.

Nashville, Ind.—That catfish are not particular what they eat was demonstrated by John Wilderson, who ran out of bait while fishing and killed a rat. With a piece of the rat on his hook he caught a catfish weighing 3 pounds.

Curiosity Costs Fingers.

Wilmington, Del.—His curiosity cost August Farren, aged seven years, dearly and may result in permanent injury. He found a railroad torpedo and after playing with it for a while became curious to know what was inside of it. He struck the torpedo with a brick and the explosion that followed tore off several of his fingers, ripped open one leg and burned his face.

A man can't expect times to be very good when he is too lazy to wind the clock.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Madison.—The new motor car registration law will not go into effect until August 1, although it was announced that it would be effective July 17. The change was made in the correction bills passed in order to give the secretary of state time to prepare for the work of registration. Auto and motorcycle owners who now have licenses need not register until January, but all applicants come under the law and will be compelled to pay the license fee for the remainder of the year. The fee is $5 for automobiles and $2 for motorcycles, instead of $3, as has been stated frequently.

Madison.—A remarkable five-year growth of the ten normal summer schools is shown in the statement by Secretary William Kittle of the board of normal regents. The statement follows: Enrollment in 1907, 763, in 1908, 1,128; in 1909, 1,743, in 1910, 3,368; in 1911, 6,150. The summer schools have not killed the institutes, and during the coming year a large number of two day institutes will be held in various parts of the state.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin, leader in the "purification" crusade that swept a conference of the athletic world in the winter of 1906 has come to the fore again with a startling athletic propaganda. The regents of the university have added to the curriculum a full athletic course which combined with literary work, will lead to a degree of bachelor of arts.

La Crosse, Wis., said to have been started by boys in dry lumber sheds of the Smith Manufacturing company, destroyed $30,000 worth of finished timber used in the construction of wagons and ruined a building a block long. A stiff wind for a time threatened to spread the blaze to the heart of the manufacturing district.

Oconomowoc.—The presence of mind of Miss Stella Cunningham undoubtedly prevented J. K. Gibson and his daughter, May Gibson, from being drowned in Okauchee lake when their launch capsized. Miss Cunningham, who was rowing nearby, saw their plight and arrived just in time to save them.

Milton Junction.—Roy Smith, aged thirty-five, a wealthy farmer, disappeared and has not been seen since. He started with $200 for Janesville, but apparently did not reach there, nor did he return. He was married a year ago, and his wife is prostrated.

Madison.—According to a deed filed in the office of Register of Deeds Kroken John M. Olin has sold part of his land in the town of Madison to the university regents for $40,000. The sale follows that of the Raymer farm, for which the regents paid $175,000.

Appleton.—The corn crop, which has been threatened by the long drought, was saved by a heavy rain. The grain crop, badly damaged, is now being harvested. The potato crop is a total failure. Pastures are completely dried up.

Stoughton.—The Rev. Samuel G. Ruegg, pastor of the Congregational church since 1909, ordained March 27, 1901, at Stockbridge, has resigned his pastorate.

Racine.—Rosco Perce, aged seventeen, died from blood poisoning caused by cutting his knee with a knife a week ago while whittling.

La Crosse.—Picking up a clam on the shores of Black river resulted in John Dowling, a switchman, finding a pearl the value of which is estimated at $1,000.

Richland Center.—Fire destroyed the general store of H. M. Schoonover and the restaurant of A. C. Wertz. The hardware store of D. T. James and the bakery of Otto Seybold were also wrecked. The loss will be $40,000. This is the fourth of a series of fires within a few months. The early hour circumstances surrounding each case strongly indicate incendiary origin.

Neenah.—Thrown into the high waves during a windstorm on Lake Winnebago, three young men, Clifford Sawyer, Patrick Keoppoch and Carl Wassenberg, nearly lost their lives when their sailboat capsized. They were rescued after several hours' clinging to the overturned craft, in an exhausted condition. This is the boat that capsized and caused the drowning of four Appleton girls several weeks ago. The boys will sail it no more.

Racine.—Fire Marshal James Capo and Andrew Christianson, a farmer, narrowly escaped being killed while trying out a team of horses desired for the fire department. While the team was racing at full speed the wagon pole broke and an end drove into the ground. The occupants were thrown to the roadway and stunned. The wagon body was thrown onto the horses and they ran into a country yard, just clearing the fire marshal's automobile. Both the fire marshal and farmer were injured, but not seriously.

Madison.—On June 30 the game warden department fund, which before that time had been kept separate for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the department, was tranferred to the general fund of the state in accordance with the provisions of a law enacted by the legislature. The amount transferred at that time was $123,255.62, a sum that represented the accumulations of the department in excess of expenses since its organization. Receipts of the fund came exclusively from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Oconomowoc.—George Miller, aged nineteen years, of Chicago, was drowned in Fowler lake while out sailing with Ervin Wollin, also of Chicago. The two boys, who are spending their vacation in Oconomowoc, had gone out for a sail, and the yacht capsized near the Maraton boathouse. Mr. Wollin clung to the boat and his companion held on to him, but Mr. Wollin lost his hold and they were precipitated into the water. It is not deep at this point, but Mr. Miller, not being able to swim, sank to the bottom of the lake.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Fred Duncan transacted business in Wausau on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stewart is visiting with relatives in Stevens Point this week.

Arthur Podawiltz, who is employed at Eau Claire, spent Friday in the city.

—The First National Bank has *something to say to the ladies in this weeks Ad.*

B. G. Eggert has purchased the Mitchell touring car formerly owned by Mrs. Chas. Gouger.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman is visiting with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Proxeda Golla has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Johnson & Hill Co. store.

Paul Phillieo of Tomahawk spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his mother.

Miss Georgia Ridgman departed on Monday for a weeks visit with her sister Edna at Burlington.

Miss Camilla Schoibe of North Yakima, Wash., is visiting friends in this city for a short time.

Tommy Simmett, catcher on the local ball team, is visiting with his parents in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins spent Sunday at Stevens Point where they visited with Mr. Calkins people.

Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin this week.

Miss Florence McCabe of Tomahawk has been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.

Miss Luella Jackson leaves for Menomonie in the near future to take the summer course in domestic science.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and son Chester departed on Monday for a weeks visit with relatives at Exeland.

C. F. Youngman and son John of Wautoma spent Sunday in the city visiting at the E. B. Redford home.

Miss Ethel Frisbie of Milwaukee spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox and children returned on Tuesday from a two weeks camping at the Waupaca lakes.

Miss Stella Hickoy returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Rhinelander, Antigo and Wausau.

Hugh Goggins, who is attending summer law school at Madison, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Joseph Vargeron of Port Edwards has been visiting with relatives and friends at Davenport, Ia., during the past week.

Mrs. Fred M. Logan and daughter Marcia of Toma have been visiting at the home of A. L. Chambers during the past week.

Vesper Pioneer:—Mrs. J. Doyle of Medford and Mrs. P. McCauley of Grand Rapids visited at the White home last week.

Miss Ida Hitch of Rhinelander is visiting at the home of Miss Stella Hickoy. She expects to remain for several weeks.

C. F. Clark of Menominee, Mich., was in the city on Tuesday, being on his way home from Babcock where he owns some land.

Mrs. W. Koehn and two children of Oshkosh, who have been guests at the Henry Knoll home, returned to their home on Monday.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

O. P. Menzel left on Saturday for St. Paul, where he expects to spend a week attending the photographers convention and taking in the sights.

George Goggins of Lawler, Iowa, has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins.

Frank Hamm, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Monday to advance his subscription for another year.

Miss Minnie Getts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts, who has been in the west the past three years, is now superintendent of the Spokane General hospital, one of the largest hospitals in that city.

Miss Katherine Dolan, who has been visiting with relatives at Janesville for the past three weeks, will accompany her Janesville relatives this week for a two months visit in California before returning home.

Manager Starks turned over the Ideal theatre to the Ladies Aid Society of SS. Peter and Paul church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to run for their benefit. The ladies were favored with a good attendance both evenings.

Prof. M. H. Jackson, who is teaching in the summer school being held at the Normal in Stevens Point, was home to spend Saturday and Sunday with his people. Mr. Jackson has another week's work after this at the school over there

The Grand Theater, under the management of H. H. Hoyt, was opened to the public on Saturday evening. A first class program was given and a large audience greeted the new management. Miss Bessie Bradford plays the piano and little Miss Matthews is doing the singing.

The main road leading to the south side near the car barns is having a coating of clay put on the surface, which is a great improvement to that thorofare. This part of the road has been in bad shape since the street car track was put in and the improvement will be greatly appreciated by those who have to use the road.

The Wood County Telephone Co. has had their workmen engaged in removing the wire and poles from the west side river bank during the past few days, and the only poles that remain there to mar the beauty of the scenery are those used by the street railway company. As they have to have something to support the trolley wires, for the present, at least, it is probable that these will have to remain.

Frank Natwick transacted business in Stevens Point on Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Hayes is visiting with friends in Janesville this week.

John May of the town of Seneca was among the Tribune callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Medford visited with relatives in the city the past week.

Otto Kernin, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday here visiting with his parents.

Frank Schmoling of Wausau spent Sunday in the city visiting at the Frank Stahl home.

Herman Voss of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Miss Anna McMillan spent last week at Rockford and Lanark, Ill., visiting with friends.

Ferdinand Witholm, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanWie returned the past week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Manston and LaCrosse.

Joe Hannah arrived in the city the past week from the west where he has been working in a saw mill the past year.

Chas. Vaughn of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Welch.

—If you want to buy a tiger Angora cat, a second hand runabout, or a new bungalow on the river, ask the man near the car barn.

Ray Johnson sold a handsome Oakland roadster to the superintendent at the Mosinee paper mill, delivering the machine on Friday.

Chas. Margeson and family desire to express thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness during their late bereavement.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald departed for her home in Milwaukee on Wednesday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Miss Mary Neilbour, who has been visiting with relatives in Chicago for several weeks past, returned to her home in this city on Monday.

Wm. Engel of the south side returned on Friday from a three weeks trip during which he visited relatives at Watertown, Milwaukee and Portage

Matt Derrich of Milwaukee was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters and visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Amos Hasbrouck has purchased a five passenger Case touring car from the Oshkosh agency. Mr. Hasbrouck will use the car in connection with his livery.

Fred Hart of Merrill, formerly one of the foreman at the Ellis Lumber Co's. plant, spent Sunday in the city visiting among friends and attending to some business matters.

A heavy rain visited this section on Saturday night and Sunday. As many farm products were suffering somewhat from moisture, the rain will do a world of good.

Miss Georgia Ridgman arrived home on Saturday from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fay and daughter Norrine at their summer resort near Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zabawa departed on Saturday for Middle River, Minn., where they will reside for some time. Mr. Zabawa having charge of one of the J. B. Arpin dredges which is in operation near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bezoier of Minneapolis spent a few hours in the city on Friday, being on their way home from a tour to Chicago and other points. Mr. Bezoier formerly lived here.

Fred N. Harmon, editor of the Pukwana Press-Reporter of South Dakota, spent last week in this vicinity visiting at the M. O. Potter home. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Harmon.

Necedah Republican:—Will Sommerville, who is holding down the first sack for the Grand Rapids ball team, was home for a few days this week. "Bummer" is clouting the ball in his usual form and is a popular fellow with the Rapids fans.

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht has been appointed a member of the board of visitors by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin. While the position is mostly an honorary one it is a recognition of the ability of one of our citizens

Vollmar & Below, lumber dealers of Marshfield, have placed their business in the hands of three directors appointed by their creditors. The concern was embarrassed by the slump in the price of lumber some time ago, at which time they had a large amount of stock on hand on which it was impossible to realize.

Rev. John Thomas Quinn has been appointed assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church in this city, and arrived in the city last week to take charge of his duties here. Rev. Quinn is a graduate of Marquette college of Milwaukee, and an able young man. He preached his first sermon here on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emil Lambert and children of Marshfield are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert on Fourth Ave. North before leaving for Rushford, Minn., where they will reside hereafter, Mr. Lambert having again accepted the leadership of the Rushford band.

A great majority of our farmers will be pleased to learn that their efforts to have that tuberculin test law repealed were crowned with success by the passage of the Bachler bill which was signed by the governor last week. Under this law farmers are no longer compelled to have their cattle tested before making a sale.

—If you are going to housekeeping call and get prices and look our stock over. You will find the largest and best selected stock of furniture in this vicinity. Will make special low prices. Our rug stock was never so complete. A good Brussels rug, 9x12 ft. for $13.98. Spafford Block, East Side. J. R. Ragan.—3t.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE MILK YOU USE.

Are you getting milk from cows which you know have been thoroughly cleaned before milking?

Is that milk milked into sanitary pails?

Does your dealer centrifugally remove every particle of sediment which cannot be removed by straining, no matter how fine the strainer?

Is the milk you are using put up in sterilized bottles in a clean, well ventilated and strictly sanitary and up-to-date dairy?

Are you interested in serving your family with the best milk and cream you can buy in Grand Rapids?

Have you at any time personally investigated the source of your milk supply?

Do you know this is a duty you owe yourself and family?

Have you ever stepped out to the wagon in which the milk is delivered to your door to ascertain whether or not clean methods are observed there?

Do you realize that milk is absolutely the most essential and important item of your daily diet, and therefore how particular you should be in the choosing of the source of your supply?

Do you realize what a delicate food product milk is, and what it means to your health to be positive of its purity?

Does the milk you use come from a dairy where every sanitary measure is lived up to in every detail from the receiving of the milk—yet from the production of the milk, to the time it is delivered at your door?

Are you sure your physician upon looking into the source of the milk you are using would recommend it in every respect?

Are you getting milk which in handling and delivering has not at any time come in direct contact with the human hand?

Look for the sediment in the milk you get today.

Do not under any circumstances buy unclean milk.

Forget It.

If you detest this vale of tears, forget it! It never wins a whine for victims' ears, forget it; the folks who toddle to and fro and do their duties as they go don't care about your tale of woe—forget it. You think your mission is to teach? Forget it. You'd like a chance to make speech. Forget it. Too many men like you have sinned by giving us less work than wind. If you to your nose your faith have pinned, forget it. You say the laws are all unjust? Forget it. They grind the poor man's face to dust? Forget it. The poor man who neglects his jaw to do a stunt with axe and saw will have no trouble with the law—forget it. You say your neighbors are unkind? Forget it. They prosecute and rob you blind? Forget it. For folks are pretty much the same; they'll treat you as you play the game; Forget it. You have some gossip to relate? Forget it. A scandal never pays the freight—forget it. A hundred bosoms have been wrung by evil stories you have sprung, if you've another on your tongue, forget it.—Uncle Walt Mason.

Confidential.

—Now is the time to get the real thing in real estate bargains. We need the money, as we are out of gasoline and bread. It will pay you to sit up and take notice as to our list.

Terms of payment are on or before five years at 6 per cent. Present prices are only open until the 20th inst. Here is the list.

30 residence lots in Glenwood Addition at $16.00 to $30.00. The lots are level, dry, main roads, good water, good neighborhood, with nice homes, daily mail.

Only one lot left unsold, of 36 lots in Outlook Addition. It is worth $125.

A 30 foot frontage adjoining Bodette's shop opposite the Library, worth $50.00 per foot frontage.

100 acre farm on two mile creek opposite the paper mill with 36 acres cultivated, 50 acres merchantable timber, new small house, will sell timber separately, will cut up to suit purchaser in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Call, phone, or write for present prices. Geo. N. Wood, Owner.

tf. Phone 419.

The Oil Treatment.

"The oil," says the Eau Claire Telegram, "which the city has been testing on some of the macadam streets, appears to be doing just what was promised of it, and that was to keep down the dust and to protect and preserve the street. It has certainly kept down the dust completely on the streets treated with it and that it will protect the street can readily be seen.

"In fact, the oil looks so good to the council and the street department that it is very likely that another carload will be ordered by the city and more of the macadamized streets will be treated with it. The council, after the test which has been given it, and judging from reports from other cities where it has been in use for some time, is confident that it will fill the bill in every particular. Next year it is likely that every macadamized street in the city will be treated with the oil and as a result no sprinkling wagons will be needed on those streets."

New Lawyer in City

Rhinelander New North:—Attorney Chas. Smith, formerly of Madison and Grand Rapids, has commenced the practice of his profession in this city. He has rented office rooms in the Shepard block on Davenport street. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Wisconsin University law school.

He is a brilliant young man and comes here well recommended as an attorney.

Mr. Smith's father is professor of Greek at Wisconsin University.

A Narrow Escape.

Hancock News:—While passing The News office the other day a neighbor's boy met a lady and a woman. The latter wore a hobble skirt, and while the boy was gazing at the freak he fell off the walk, narrowly escaping injury. This is a fact, and there ought to be a law to prevent wearing such puckered-up trig-outs in public. The boy might have broke a leg or choked to death on a mouthful of sand.

Be Sure You're Right

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Director Lambert to Return to Rushford.

Marshfield Times:—Bandmaster E. A. Lambert who has directed the Second Regiment band so successfully the past two years, has received and accepted a most advantageous proposition to return to Rushford, Minn., where he was living when he took charge of the local band. He will finish his term of service with our band in the week at Camp Douglas and will leave August first for Rushford where his family and household effects will have preceded him. Mr. Lambert is a musician and director of marked ability and has been very successful during his stay here.

The management of the band is now looking about for a successor to Mr. Lambert and will make an effort to secure Theodore A. Steinmetz, formerly holding the position of director here. Mr. Steinmetz now has an excellent position at Ironwood, but it is hoped that he can be induced to return here.

Gave a Good Lecture

The films and lecture at the Amusement hall on Thursday evening was attended by a goodly number of people. The films were presented by the anti tuberculosis association and were not only instructive but also entertaining. The lecture was given by Harvey Dee Brown, who is a good talker and interested his audience very much.

Officer James Howlett is enjoying a weeks vacation, spending part of the week at Milladore with friends.

THE BEST



CAN BUY!

No matter what price you pay—you couldn't buy better than

Victoria Flour

Its other name is perfection and the particular house wife will find it lives up to it.

BEST FOR BREAD.
BEST FOR PASTRY.

Clean, wholesomely pure flour--the result of expert, perfected milling methods.

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The Best Building Material on Earth!

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Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer.

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How is Your Supply of

Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

Buy Your

COAL

--of--

E. C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

Hay for Sale.

—A large quantity of standing Blue Joint for sale located near the lower marsh about 5 miles west of South Centralia, owned by the States Realty Co. of Peoria, Ill. For particulars call Oscar Potter by phone or address Grand Rapids, R. D. No. 3.

Carload of Pianos

—Mrs. F. P. Daly received a carload of pianos on the 15th instant and is now ready to show her customers the very latest styles in musical instruments. Come and look them over if you are interested.

Notice to the Public.

—I hereby notify the public that I will close my studio on Saturday evening to remain closed for one week on account of attending the photographers convention at St. Paul.

O. P. Menzel, Photographer.

Bargains in Wood and Dirt.

4 room house, wood shed, and acre of land south of railroad on Lincoln St. for only $575.

5 room house, 1½ lots, city water and sewer connections. Include about 70 chickens, good garden, several cords of wood. Terms:—All cash, or $350 cash and $400 mortgage.

An 80 acre farm, 8 miles from this city, for only $750. Particulars given to parties interested.

Cottage, barn, wood shed, fruit trees, strawberries,—all on one acre of rich land, on West Side, for only $775.

Two good lots and 5 room cottage 4 years old located on Elm St. for only $1050. Electric lights and city water in house and sewer in front of property.

5 acres and excellent set of buildings at end of Grand Ave. offered cheap for quick sale. See picture in office window.

A fine new home, and 2 good lots on East Side, for only $2100. Dozens of other bargains in city and farm property.

Money to loan at 6 per cent on good security.

J. H. Linderman,

Insurance

is our hobby—Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado. Real Estate is our specialty—both City and Farm Property. Many people have suffered from loss by fire and tornado. Our fire insurance rates are as cheap as any agench in the city. Our tornado insurance rates are 50c per $100 for 3 years and 75c for 5 years on farm property, and 40c per $100 for 3 years and 60c per $100 for 5 years on city property. Call on us for anything in Real Estate and Insurance.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. Hewitt E. N. Pomainville

Moon Will Relieve

—On Aug. 7th I will again come to Grand Rapids to try and relieve all who suffer. No one should despair no matter how many physicians and specialists have said that there is no help for them, as I treat physicians, and specialists, and relieve them of their suffering after all others have failed. I use no medicine, no knife; moon power is greater than all these.

Remember the date Aug. 7th at the Witter House.

Phillip Yackel,
Tomah, Wis.

For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.
1 4 Room flat.
1 7 room house.
2 Modern Suites of offices.
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

OF COURSE

YOU

realize the necessity for SAVING MONEY—also the good it will do you in the future IF SAVED.

But, the question is—have you a bank account and are you ADDING TO IT WEEKLY? If not, this bank cordially invites you to start an account and deposit regularly.

3 per cent interest paid on savings at Our Savings Department.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE

Shoe Sale

The entire stock of Shoes of The Muir Shoe Co. now on sale at

Gleue Bros. SHOES

TWO STORES GRAND RAPIDS WISCONSIN LA VALLE, WIS.

We recently purchased the shoe business of The Muir Shoe Co. and are now offering the entire stock for less than it cost to make the shoes. In the stock purchased by us are many odd lots and some odd sizes at prices that should interest you. It is impossible to quote prices on each kind as the lots are small, but wish to quote a few:

98c a pair 98c a pair 98c a pair

Ladies' Blucher, Button Oxford Ties and Pumps in tan, calf or kid, black kid and patent leathers. Muir Shoe Company sold them for $2.50 and up.

75c a pair 75c a pair 75c a pair

this lot consists of Ladies' Patent Bluchers (small sizes), some Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ties all worth from $1.50 up, some worth $3.00 or more.

50c a pair 50c a pair 50c a pair

Ladies' white and brown Canvas Pumps and Oxfords sold by the Muir Shoe Company for $1.65 and up.

Men's Walk Over Shoes $1.50 to $2.85.

WE ARE HERE TO STAY

and intend to furnish the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity good shoes, full of snap, style and wear. We wish to establish our reputation in this city as selling good shoes. We want to live up to our motto "Satisfy Each Customer" and to do that We Must Have a New, Clean, Up-to-Date Stock—shoes that are made right. Our new stock is being manufactured for us and will soon be ready—some of this stock is here now, therefore this clear-up sale of the Muir stock. Everything on sale at a great bargain.

Come and Convince Yourself

Announcement of our Grand Opening Later

GLEUE BROTHERS
(INCORPORATED)

At Daly's Theatre

One Night Only, Sunday, July 30th.



The Macks Hypnotic COMEDY CO.



Supporting Two Operators---The Largest Attraction of Its Kind in America.

EVERYTHING NEW, Funnier than Ever, New Faces, New Scenes, New Dances. A Laugh Every time You Open Your Eye.

SPECIAL FEATURES---The Spanish Dance, The Skirt Dance, The Cake Walk, The Military Drill, All in Full Costume.

The World's Greatest Laughing Show.

Prices 10c and 20c. Seats on Sale Saturday.



The Jeffries Mansion Was Besieged by Callers.

The THIRD DEGREE

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY G.W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social blackmailer, discovering his true character. Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of $2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his eyes. Howard drinks himself into a maudlin condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead. Realizing his predicament he attempts to flee and is met by Underwood's valet. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the harassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Not this lady," said the boy. "The other lady. I think she said Joffries, or Jenkins, or something like that."

The captain waved his hand toward the door.

"That's all right—go. We'll find her all right."

The boy went out and the captain turned round to Annie.

"It'll be rather a pity if it isn't you," he said, with a suggestive smile.

"How so?" she demanded.

The captain laughed.

"Well, you see, a woman always gets the jury mixed up. Nothing fools a man like a pretty face, and 12 times 1 is 12. You see if they quarreled about you—your husband would stand some chance." Patronizingly he added, "Come, Mrs. Jeffries, you'd better tell the truth and I can advise you who to go to."

Annie drew herself up, and with dignity said:

"Thanks, I'm going to the best lawyer I can get. Not one of those courtroom politicians recommended by a police captain. I am going to Richard Brewster. He's the man. He'll soon get my husband out of the Tombs." Reflectively she added: "If my father had had Judge Brewster to defend him instead of a legal shark, he'd never have been railroaded to jail. He'd be alive to-day."

Capt. Clinton guffawed loudly. The idea of ex-Judge Brewster taking the case seemed to amuse him hugely.

"Brewster?" he laughed boisterously. "You'd never be able to get Brewster. Firstly, he's too expensive. Secondly, he's old man Jeffries' lawyer. He wouldn't touch your case with a ten-foot pole. Besides," he added in a tone of contempt. "Brewster's no good in a case of this kind. He's a constitution lawyer—one of them international fellers. He don't know nothing—"

"He's the only lawyer I want," she retorted determinedly. Then she went on: "Howard's folks must come to his rescue. They must stand by him—they must—"

The captain grinned.

"From what I hear," he said, "old man Jeffries won't raise a finger to save his scapegrace son from going to the chair. He's done with him for good and all."

Chuckling aloud and talking to himself rather than to his vis-a-vis, he muttered:

"That alone will convince the jury. They'll argue that the boy can't be much good if his own go back on him."

Annie's eye flashed.

"Precisely!" she exclaimed. "But his own won't go back on him. I'll see to it that they don't." Rising and turning toward the door, she asked: "Have you anything more to say to me, captain?"

"No," replied the captain hesitatingly. "You can go. Of course you'll be called later for the trial. You can see your husband in the Tombs when you wish."

No man is so hard that he has not a soft spot somewhere. At heart Capt. Clinton was not an unkind man. Long service in the police force and a mistaken notion of the proper method of procedure in treating his prisoners had hardened him and made him brutal. Secretly he felt sorry for this plucky, energetic little woman who had such unbounded faith in her good-for-nothing husband, and was ready to fight all alone in his defense. Eyeing her with renewed interest, he demanded:

"What are you going to do now?"

Annie reached the door, and drawing herself up to her full height, turned and said:

"I'm going to undo all you have done, Capt. Clinton. I'm going to free my husband and prove his innocence before the whole world. I don't know how I'm going to do it, but I'll do it. I'll fight you, captain, to the last ditch, and I'll rescue my poor husband from your clutches if it takes everything I possess in the world."

Quickly she opened the door and disappeared.

CHAPTER XII.

The American dearly loves a sensation, and the bigger and more blood-curdling it is the better. Nothing is more gratifying on arising in the morning and sitting down to partake of a daintily served breakfast than to glance hurriedly over the front page of one's favorite newspaper and see it covered with startling headlines. It matters little what has happened during the night to shock the community, so long as it satisfies one's appetite for sensational news. It can be a fatal conflagration, a fearful railroad wreck, a gigantic bank robbery, a horrible murder, or even a scandalous divorce case. All one asks is that it be something big, with column after column of harrowing details. The newspapers are fully alive to what is expected of them, but it is not always easy to supply the demand. There are times when the metropolis languishes for news of any description. There are no disastrous fires, trains run without mishap, burglars go on a vacation, society leaders act with decorum—in a word the city is deadly dull. Further consideration of the tariff remains the most thrilling topic the newspapers can find to write about.

The murder at the aristocratic Asturia, therefore, was hailed by the editors as an unmixed journalistic blessing, and they proceeded to play it up for all it was worth. All the features of a first-class sensation were present. The victim, Robert Underwood, was well known in society and a prominent art connoisseur. The place where the crime was committed was one of the most fashionable of New York's hostelries. The presumed assassin was a college man and the son of one of the most wealthy and influential of New York's citizens.

True, this Howard Jeffries, the son, was a black sheep. He had been mixed up in all kinds of scandals before. His own father had turned him out of doors, and he was married to a woman whose father died in prison. Could a better combination of circumstances for a newspaper be conceived? The crime was discovered too late for the morning papers to make mention of it, but the afternoon papers fired a broadside that shook the town. All the evening papers had big scare heads stretching across the entire front page, with pictures of the principals involved and long interviews with the coroner and Capt. Clinton. There seemed to be no doubt that the police had arrested the right man, and in all quarters of the city there was universal sympathy for Mr. Howard Jeffries, Sr. It was terrible to think that this splendid, upright man, whose whole career was without a single stain, who had served his country gallantly through the civil war, should have such disgrace brought upon him in his old age.

Everything pointed to a speedy trial and quick conviction. Public indignation was aroused almost to a frenzy, and a loud clamor went up against the law's delay. Too many crimes of this nature, screamed the yellow press, had been allowed to sully the good name of the city. A fearful example must be made, no matter what the standing and influence of the prisoner's family. Thus goaded on, the courts acted with promptness. Taken before a magistrate, Howard was at once committed to the Tombs to await trial, and the district attorney set to work impaneling a jury. Justice, he promised, would be swiftly done. One newspaper stated positively that the family would not interfere, but would abandon the scapegrace son to his richly deserved fate. Judge Brewster, the famous lawyer, it was said, had already been approached by the prisoner's wife, but had declined to take the case. Banker Jeffries also was quoted as saying that the man under arrest was no longer a son of his.

As one paper pointed out, it seemed a farce and a waste of money to have any trial at all. The assassin had not only been caught red-handed, but had actually confessed. Why waste time over a trial? True, one paper timidly suggested that it might have been a case of suicide. Robert Underwood's financial affairs, it went on to say, were in a critical condition, and the theory of suicide was borne out to some extent by an interview with Dr. Berustein, professor of psychology at one of the universities, who stated that he was by no means convinced of the prisoner's guilt, and hinted that the alleged confession might have been forced from him by the police, while in a hypnotic state. This theory, belittling as it did their pet sensation, did not suit the policy of the yellow press, so the learned professor at once became the target for editorial attack.

The sensation grew in importance as the day for the trial approached. All New York was agog with excitement. The handsome Jeffries mansion on Riverside drive was besieged by callers. The guides on the sight-seeing coaches shouted through their megaphones:

"That's the house where the murderer of Robert Underwood lived."

The immediate vicinity of the house the day that the crime was made public was thronged with curious people. The blinds of the house were drawn down as if to shield the inmates from observation, but there were several cabs in front of the main entrance and passers by stopped on the sidewalk, pointing at the house. A number of newspaper men stood in a group, gathering fresh material for the next edition. A reporter approached rapidly from Broadway and joined his colleagues.

"Well, boys," he said cheerily, "Anything doing? Say, my paper is going to have a bully story to-morrow! Complete account by Underwood's valet. He tells how he caught the murderer just as he was escaping from the apartment. We'll have pictures and everything. It's fine. Anything doing here?" he demanded.

"Naw," grunted the others in disgruntled tones.

"We saw the butler," said one reporter, "and tried to get a story from him, but he flatly refused to talk. All he would say was that Howard Jeffries was nothing to the family, that his father didn't care a straw what became of him."

"That's pretty tough!" exclaimed another reporter. "He's his son, after all."

"Oh, you don't know old Jeffries," chimed in a third. "When once he makes up his mind you might as well try to move a house."

The afternoon was getting on; if their papers were to print anything more that day they must hasten downtown.

"Let's make one more attempt to get a talk out of the old man," suggested one enterprising scribe.

"All right," cried the others in chorus. "You go ahead. We'll follow in a body and back you up."

Passing through the front gate, they rang the bell, and after a brief parley were admitted to the house. They had hardly disappeared when a cab drove hurriedly up and stopped at the curb. A young woman, heavily veiled, descended, paid the driver, and walked quickly through the gates toward the house.

Annie tried to feel brave, but her heart misgave her when she saw this splendid home with all its evidence of wealth, culture and refinement. It was the first time she had ever entered its gates, although, in a measure, she was entitled to look upon it as her own home. Perhaps never so much as now she realized what a deep gulf lay between her husband's family and herself. This was a world she had never known—a world of opulence and luxury. She did not know how she had summoned up courage enough to come. Yet there was no time to be lost. Immediate action was necessary. Howard must have the best lawyers that money could procure. Judge Brewster had been deaf to her entreaties. He had declined to take the case. She had no money. Howard's father must come to his assistance. She would plead with him and insist that it was his duty to stand by his son. She wondered how he would receive her, if he would put her out or be rude to her. He might tell the servants to shut the door in her face. Timidly she rang the bell. The butler opened the door, and summoning up all her courage, she asked:

"Is Mr. Jeffries in?"

To her utter amazement the butler offered no objection to her entering. Mistaking her for a woman reporter, several of whom had already called that morning, he said:

"Go right in the library, madam; the other newspaper folk are there."

She passed through the splendid reception hall, marveling inwardly at the beautiful statuary and pictures, no little intimidated at finding herself amid such splendid surroundings. On the left there was a door draped with handsome tapestry.

"Right in there, miss," said the butler.

She went in, and found herself in a room of noble proportions, the walls of which were lined with bookshelves filled with tomes in rich bindings. The light that entered through the stained-glass windows cast a subdued half-light, warm and rich in color, on the crimson plush furnishings. Near the heavy flat desk in the center of the room a tall, distinguished man was standing listening deprecatingly to the half dozen reporters who were bombarding him with questions. As Annie entered the room she caught the words of his reply:

"The young man who has inherited my name has chosen his own path in life. I am grieved to say that his conduct at college, his marriage, has completely separated him from his family, and I have quite made up my mind that in no way or manner can his family become identified with any steps he may take to escape the penalty of his mad act. I am his father, and I suppose, under the circumstances, I ought to say something. But I have decided not to. I don't wish to give the American public any excuse to think that I am palliating or condoning his crime. Gentlemen, I wish you good-day."

Annie, who had been listening intently, at once saw her opportunity. Mr. Jeffries had taken no notice of her presence, believing her to be a newspaper writer like the others. As the reporters took their departure and filed out of the room, she remained behind. As the last one disappeared she turned to the banker and said:

"May I speak to you a moment?"

He turned quickly and looked at her in surprise. For the first time he was conscious of her presence. Bowing courteously, he shook his head:

"I am afraid I can do nothing for you madam—as I've just explained to your confreres of the press."

Annie looked up at him, and said boldly:

"I am not a reporter, Mr. Jeffries. I am your son's wife."

The banker started back in amazement. This woman, whom he had taken for a newspaper reporter, was an interloper, an imposter, the very last woman in the world whom he would have permitted to be admitted to his house. He considered that she, as much as anybody else, had contributed to his son's ruin. Yet what could he do? She was there, and he was too much of a gentleman to have her turned out bodily. Wondering at his silence, she repeated softly:

"I'm your son's wife, Mr. Jeffries."

The banker looked at her a moment, as if taking her in from head to foot. Then he said coldly:

"Madam, I have no son." He hesitated, and added:

"I don't recognize—"

She looked at him pleadingly.

"But I want to speak to you, sir."

Mr. Jeffries shook his head, and moved toward the door.

"I repeat, I have nothing to say."

Annie planted herself directly in his path. He could not reach the door unless he removed her forcibly.

"Mr. Jeffries," she said earnestly, "please don't refuse to hear me—please—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Coin Something of a Freak

Atlantan the Possessor of Silver Dollar with Two Heads—Its History.

Hansel W. Compton has just returned from New Orleans, La., where he went upon a business trip, bringing with him the only genuine silver dollar with heads stamped on both sides ever seen in Atlanta. And thereby hangs a tale, relates the Atlantic Constitution.

Mr. Compton got this silver dollar in change and did not notice the unusual fact about it at the time. Some time later he was matching a friend for car fare, happening to use this silver dollar, when he noticed that the coin fell 'heads' every time. He looked closer and saw that there was a head on each side of the dollar. Under one head were the figures "1906," the date of the initial stamping, and under the other "1909," the date of the second stamping.

He showed it to several New Orleans men, who offered him various premiums the highest being $10, all of which he refused.

The story in connection with this coin is as follows: An employe in the New Orleans mint, whose duty it was to run the silver coin through the dies to have the head stamped upon it substituted a current silver dollar for the coin immediately after the head had been stamped upon it, with the other side unstamped and perfectly slick. This was in 1906. Three years later he ran the coin through the stamper for the reverse side, impressing another head and 1909 upon it. The fact that a coin had been put in, at the first instance, to replace the half-coined dollar, prevented detection. In this manner, it is explained, the silver dollar came to have its two heads.

The First Necessity.

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless.—Paley.

Prayers Never Passed Over

First Thought in the Mind of Mohammedan Is His Duty of Devotion to Allah.

"And while we three white men of a Christian race stuffed ourselves without preliminary or postprandial grace, and our shenzi porters gracelessly gorged themselves like beasts, scarce 30 feet from our table stood the noble form of old Regal and the spare ascetic-faced Awala, musically intoning their evening prayer to Allah, oblivious to all about as if alone in a monastic cell. It was a majestic rebuke to us, a weird mystery to the shenzi, whose voices were always lowered when the Somais began to pray, and who sat contemplating them in wild-eyed wonder to the end of each prayer, awed, almost silent—as were we ourselves silent out of the sheer respect for a religion which can give men such perfect self-control that no danger daunts them and no hardship or suffering wrings from them a plaint.

"Five times a day do they so pray—at dawn, at high noon, at four, at sunset and before retiring—nor can anything interfere to delay these prayers, not even hungry masters. And before addressing Allah, mouth, face and hands are carefully washed, the best turban wound about the head, the freshest garments donned, the feet bared, then with a glance at the sun, if by day, or at the stars, if by night, to get their compass bearings, they spread their rugs, face towards Mecca, and begin a low, droning chant that at a little distance might easily be mistaken for a well-intoned litany."—From In Closed Territory, by Edgar Beecher Bronson.

Where Credit Is Harmful.

ing man in poor circumstances, by unreasonable credit only tends to crush him.

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Put "grounds" in wire fences.

The open-front house is good for pigs.

The Shropshire sheep are prolific breeders.

For dressing at all ages the white color has an advantage.

The gestation period of cows is nine months, or 280 days.

Cockerels should be caponized when they weigh about two pounds each.

Realize the profit from your capital invested in beef as soon as possible.

A sandy soil is one of the most difficult ones on which to grow bluegrass.

There seems to be no limit to what the tractor engine can be made to do on the farm.

For potatoes only well-drained ground should be used, where no stagnant water stands.

The best sheep for any state are those that will bring the producer the most money for his labor.

Be sure to keep drinking vessels in a cool, shady spot; keep them clean and well filled with clean, fresh water.

Look after the horse's teeth. They require attention when they get along in years. The ragged teeth should be filed off.

The milker should wear clean outer garments, used only when milking, and kept in a clean place at other times.

A good mixture to feed calves is equal parts of bran, ground corn, and whole oats, with plenty of alfalfa or clover hay.

Young mares sometimes refuse to allow the colt to nurse because of chapped teats, sensitive udder, or nervousness.

Change your sheep to fresh pastures as often as possible; even if, after a rest of say two weeks, you go back to the old pastures.

Kind and gentle handling brings its reward in the increased docility of the herd and in shortening the time required for milking.

It is well to have gunny-sacks hung in the doorway; so that, as the cow forces her way through, the flies will be brushed off her back.

There is no more use of allowing bees to pester with useless swarming than there is of allowing your cows to pasture on wheat or corn.

Give the setting hen a thorough dusting with insect powder two or three times during incubation. This may save your little chicks from lice and mites.

A baby beef is a calf not more than eighteen or twenty months old and weighing not more than 1,300 pounds. It must have quality and be in prime condition.

The ideal condition for the mother, preceding the birth of a foal, is to have access to a pasture where she may be watched daily during the latter part of gestation.

If Holsteins are selected do not expect them to thrive on closely cropped, scanty pastures where they are compelled to rustle all day to gather sufficient food.

Where eggs are not to be used for hatching it will be well to remove the male from the flock. Don't keep eggs in too warm a place. Below 50 degrees is better than above it.

With good milking cows, well fed and well kept, milk can be produced at a cost of 65 cents per hundred and butter fat for 16 cents a pound. This is an average for the year round.

Have spraying outfits enough to cover the orchard within seven to ten days, if possible, or before the earliest blosoms close enough to prevent getting the spray into the calyx.

It is well to mingle as much as possible among the best cows, studying their habits and conversing with their attendants, who generally know more about cattle than they are given credit for.

In constructing the lambing pens see that they are tight at the bottom; this will not only keep the young things from wandering away from the dams, but also will keep off any cold or chill drafts.

If you have waste pasture land available try a few goslings this summer. After they are well started they require very little attention except shelter, green range to graze on and plenty of water to drink.

It is generally advisable to place a ewe in a pen by herself as soon as signs of parturition are observed, but if the act of lambing has become advanced before she is seen, it is best to allow the act to be completed before disturbing her.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by plowing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been freshly plowed out from some field near by.

The fact that dairymen have devoted more attention to other phases of their dairying than to the breeding and development of the cow is one of the reasons why so many of our dairy herds are not capable of returning a profit from their food and cost of attendance.

Cull your chicken flocks often.

Alfalfa is the best soiling crop known.

Broom corn is marketed wholly in the bale.

It does not pay to be careless with farm machinery.

There is nothing equal to mother's milk for a young foal.

The honey bee is necessary in the pollenization of fruit trees.

Whitewash is a cheap aid to the keeping of a sweet and sanitary stable.

This is the time of year when it is necessary to keep the cultivator going overtime.

After cooling, milk should in all cases be held at the lowest available temperature.

Good ventilation is absolutely essential, but drafts must be prevented in the lambing shed.

The best way to get rid of mosquitos, like the balance of our troubles, is not to raise 'em.

The Guernsey, when it comes to butter fat, holds a distinguished place as a record breaker.

The cost of 100 pounds' gain in calves is about $4.10, while it is nearly $6.60 for two-year-olds.

The cultivation of beans should be along the same lines as of corn, and if possible more intensive.

Spray the first time for the special purpose of killing every blossom on the tree with the poison used.

Breaking broody hens is not a hard task. A little care in the feeding and housing is all that is required.

The United States produces one-fifth of the wheat and three-fourths of all the corn grown in the world.

Do not wait until the broody fever hen becomes chronic, but discourage her as soon as she shows signs of it.

All animals produce stronger young when both sire and dam have a reasonable amount of exercise each day.

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over pastured.

Shorn sheep sell at a discount because the wool cannot be pulled until it has a growth of three-quarters of an inch.

Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them with a clean damp cloth or sponge.

Keep small turkey poults out of the long, wet grass in the morning and see that they are under cover during heavy showers.

Butter from fresh and properly ripened cream not over one day old keeps better than does butter made from sweet cream.

An important feature in the successful management of the sow and litter is to get the little pigs to feed as early as possible.

Milk that is properly pasteurized and then kept at a low temperature will keep much longer, as a rule, than that which is not treated.

It is found that success in dairying depends as much on the kind of care and management bestowed on the herd, as upon the breed.

When you weed and thin out the family garden don't forget the poultry; they will relish the garden waste and put it to a good use.

Plan to raise a fine flock of general purpose standard-bred birds this season. They will yield much more satisfaction and profit than a mixed flock.

If a man has Jerseys, give them Isle of Jersey care and feed, for they cannot succeed on scrub fare and fodder. They were not intended for that purpose.

Cows must be kept clean and healthy, have pure air to breathe, and then they will return a volume of rich, nutritious milk in paying quantities.

The cow that wanders over bare pastures and looks wistfully at growing crops she cannot reach, is not happy nor contented and will not produce well.

By two or three plantings of sweet corn two weeks or so apart, one can have tender juicy corn on the table three times as long as one planting can give them.

Cooked fish makes good summer animal food. Beef scraps are less liable to cause indigestion and diarrhoea in hot weather if well scalded and mixed with ground grains.

The butter fat from very fresh cream is apparently in a more stable condition than is the fat in the sour cream over one day old, and not so predisposed to decomposition.

If shod, the shoes should be removed at frequent intervals, because the hoof of the horse keeps continually growing. If the horse goes unshod trim the feet occasionally.

The ewe with the heavy fleece is better protected from the weather, remains more healthy for that reason, and her fleece keeps more free from dirt, sand, manure, bits of straw and other foreign matter.

A garden can be made to do almost double what it otherwise would toward furnishing appetizing food and change for the farm table, if several timely plantings of the same things are made during the growing season.

Many farmers use a boar of different breed of that of their sows to produce a cross. Sometimes this is good practice for the first cross, but the sows from such a cross should never be bred.

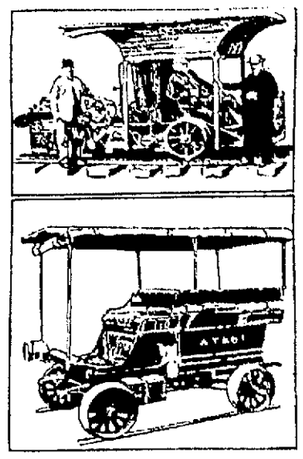
Hatch guinea fowls' eggs under common hens and let the hen raise them. When so reared they will be very tame and will stick to the hen mother, much to her displeasure, after they are well grown. As they live chiefly on weed seed, grass and insects, it costs little to grow them

THE MOTOR CAR OF THE RAIL

Vehicles for Railroad Officials That Now Take the Place of Special Trains.

Eldorado, Okla. As the motor car is becoming the chief vehicle of travel, pleasure and business, so the motor car is becoming one of the most useful articles on the railroad lines. Thirty years ago no one knew of the possibilities of gasoline as a power producer.

It is only recently that the gasoline motor car has come into use on the railroads. The engineers and operating officials often are required to make trips over the line on inspection. Sometimes they can have a private car attached to a regular train, but this sort of inspection is often unsatisfactory on account of the speed of the



Old and New Style Car.

train. A special inspection train is costly.

The inspection cars have long been in use, but the steam cars are giving place to the gasoline car. The accompanying picture shows the steam inspection car Dot used by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe officials for many years. The car was built in Chicago and was often operated over the main line and later taken to the New Mexico division and used there four years in inspection trips. It was operated by a steam engine of its own. J. N. Steen was the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman of this train, for it was always operated under special train orders. Steen is now in charge of the Santa Fe pumping plant at this place. He operated the car for three years. Some years ago the Dot met a work train between La Junta and Alamillo, N. M., and that was the end of it. No one was injured in the wreck. The Santa Fe had several cars like the Dot.

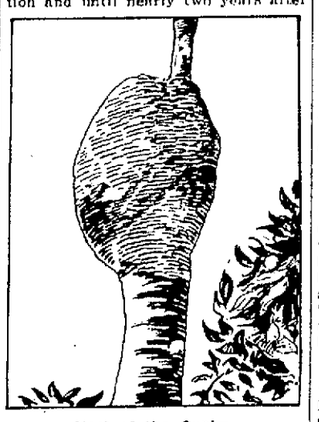
The other picture shows the new style of inspection car used by Santa Fe officials. It is a gasoline driven 4-cylinder engine that will drive the car twenty miles an hour.

DESTRUCTIVE PEST IN BRAZIL

Ant Found in Large Numbers Which Attacks and Destroys the Native Woods.

Rio Janerio, Brazil. The "cupim" is a Brazilian ant that is particularly destructive of lumber. They are found in the forests of Brazil in great numbers. They attack the native woods, hard and soft, as soon as it has been felled, working from the outside directly toward the heart, and burrowing longitudinally, they honey comb and destroy in a manner similar to the toredo.

Pine lumber was imported from the United States for railway construction and until nearly two years after



Nest of the Cupim.

its use their attacks on it were not noticed; after about that period of time, however, a section cut from a floor joist disclosed the heart practically destroyed.

They work in the dark, building tunnels of mud on the outside of the bark, and vertical shafts of mud from the ground to the under side of timber stored in piles. They will destroy almost anything but steel and concrete. The ridgepoles, three or four inches in diameter, in palm shacks have been destroyed in two months.

The illustration from the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union show the nest of the "cupim" on a growing tree.

Couple Married by Mail.

Calgary, Alberta.—Lawrence Hautsinger of Calgary and Agnes Taft of Jamestown, N. Y., are husband and wife, although they have not seen each other. They became acquainted by mail and exchanged photos. Then a marriage contract passed through the mails and was signed by each. Mrs. Hautsinger will now come here and get acquainted with her husband.

Rat as Fish Bait.

Nashville, Ind.—That catfish are not particular what they eat was demonstrated by John Wilderson, who ran out of bait while fishing and killed a rat. With a piece of the rat on his hook he caught a catfish weighing 3 pounds.

Curiosity Costs Fingers.

Wilmington, Del.—His curiosity cost August Farren, aged seven years, dearly and may result in permanent injury. He found a railroad torpedo and after playing with it for a while became curious to know what was inside of it. He struck the torpedo with a brick and the explosion that followed tore off several of his fingers, ripped open one leg and burned his face.

A man can't expect times to be very good when he is too lazy to wind the clock.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Madison.—The new motor car registration law will not go into effect until August 1, although it was announced that it would be effective July 17. The change was made in the correction bills passed in order to give the secretary of state time to prepare for the work of registration. Auto and motorcycle owners who now have licenses need not register until January, but all applicants come under the law and will be compelled to pay the license fee for the remainder of the year. The fee is $5 for automobiles and $2 for motorcycles, instead of $3, as has been stated frequently.

Madison.—A remarkable five-year growth of the ten normal summer schools is shown in the statement by Secretary William Kittle of the board of normal regents. The statement follows: Enrollment in 1907, 763; in 1908, 1,128; in 1909, 1,743; in 1910, 3,368; in 1911, 6,160. The summer schools have not killed the institutes, and during the coming year a large number of two day institutes will be held in various parts of the state.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin, leader in the "purification" crusade that swept a conference of the athletic world in the winter of 1906 has come to the fore again with a startling athletic propaganda. The regents of the university have added to the curriculum a full athletic course which combined with literary work, will lead to a degree of bachelor of arts.

La Crosse.—Fire, said to have been started by boys in dry lumber sheds of the Smith Manufacturing company, destroyed $30,000 worth of finished lumber used in the construction of wagons and ruined a building a block long. A stiff wind for a time threatened to spread the blaze to the heart of the manufacturing district.

Oconomowoc.—The presence of mind of Miss Stella Cunningham undoubtedly prevented J. K. Gibson and his daughter, May Gibson, from being drowned in Okauchee lake when their launch capsized. Miss Cunningham, who was rowing nearby, saw their plight and arrived just in time to save them.

Milton Junction.—Roy Smith, aged thirty-five, a wealthy farmer, disappeared and has not been seen since. He started with $200 for Janesville, but apparently did not reach there, nor did he return. He was married a year ago, and his wife is prostrated.

Madison.—According to a deed filed in the office of Register of Deeds Kraken John M. Olin has sold part of his land in the town of Madison to the university regents for $40,000. The sale follows that of the Raymer farm, for which the regents paid $175,000.

Arkenton.—The corn crop, which has been threatened by the long drought, was saved by a heavy rain. The grain crop, badly damaged, is now being harvested. The potato crop is a total failure. Pastures are completely dried up.

Stoughton.—The Rev. Samuel G. Rugg, pastor of the Congregational church since 1909, ordained March 27, 1901, at Stockbridge, has resigned his pastorate.

Racine.—Horace Perrer, aged seventeen, died from blood poisoning caused by cutting his knee with a knife a week ago while whittling.

La Crosse.—Picking up a clam on the shores of Black river resulted in John Dowling, a switchman, finding a pearl the value of which is estimated at $1,000.

Richland Center.—Fire destroyed the general store of H. M. Schoonover and the restaurant of A. C. Wertz. The hardware store of D. T. James and the bakery of Otto Seybold were also wrecked. The loss will be $40,000. This is the fourth of a series of fires within a few months. The early hour circumstances surrounding each case strongly indicate incendiary origin.

Neenah.—Thrown into the high waves during a windstorm on Lake Winnebago, three young men, Clifford Sawyer, Patrick Kropposch and Carl Wassenberg, nearly lost their lives when their sailboat capsized. They were rescued after several hours' clinging to the overturned craft, in an exhausted condition. This is the boat that capsized and caused the drowning of four Appleton girls several weeks ago. The boys will sail it no more.

Racine.—Fire Marshal James Cape and Andrew Christiansson, a farmer, narrowly escaped being killed while trying out a team of horses desired for the fire department. While the team was racing at full speed the wagon pole broke and an end drove into the ground. The occupants were thrown to the roadway and stunned. The wagon body was thrown onto the horses and they ran into a country yard, just clearing the fire marshal's automobile. Both the fire marshal and farmer were injured, but not seriously.

Madison.—On June 30 the game warden department fund, which before that time had been kept separate for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the department, was tranferred to the general fund of the state in accordance with the provisions of a law enacted by the legislature. The amount transferred at that time was $123,255.62, a sum that represented the accumulations of the department in excess of expenses since its organization. Receipts of the fund came exclusively from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Oconomowoc.—George Miller, aged nineteen years, of Chicago, was drowned in Fowler lake while out sailing with Ervin Wollin, also of Chicago. The two boys, who are spending their vacation in Oconomowoc, had gone out for a sail, and the yacht capsized near the Marston boathouse. Mr. Wollin clung to the boat and his companion held on to him, but Mr. Wollin lost his hold and they were precipitated into the water. It is not deep at this point, but Mr. Miller, not being able to swim, sank to the bottom of the lake.

50,000 NEEDED TO HARVEST WESTERN CANADA'S CROP

Will Take 160,000 Altogether to Take Care of Yield of Prairie Provinces.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand farm hands will be required this year to harvest the grain crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of this number the local help will provide about 112,000, which will leave about 50,000 extra farm hands. There is, therefore, a great demand for this class of laborers in all parts of Western Canada. In order to meet the requirements it has been arranged to grant very low railway rates from all boundary points reached by Canadian railways. In order to secure these rates it will be necessary for you to call on one of the following authorized agents of the Canadian government: M. V. Mainnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Philing, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 8, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. B. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

This will give to intending harvest laborers a splendid opportunity to look over the magnificent wheat fields of Western Canada and will give them the best evidence that can be secured of the splendid character of that country from the farmer's standpoint. There will be at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested within the area of the three provinces above named this year and it is expected that the yield will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Many farmers, this year, will net, as a result of their labors, as much as $8 to $10 per acre and many of them will deposit as profits as much as $8,000 to $10,000.

The wide publicity that has been given to the excellent crop that is being raised in central Alberta and southern Alberta, central Saskatchewan and southern Saskatchewan, and also in Manitoba, will increase the price of lands in these three provinces from $3 to $5 per acre and the man who was fortunate enough to secure lands at from $12 to $20 per acre will have reason for gratification that he exercised sufficient forethought to invest, while the man who was fortunate enough to secure a homestead of 160 acres free will also have a greater reason to feel pleased.

Notwithstanding the great addition to the acreage this year over last and the large crop that will be ready for harvest there is no reason to become alarmed that the harvest will not be reaped successfully. There will be a great demand for these low rates during the next couple of months; be sure to make your application to any of the agents above mentioned that may be in your territory at as early a date as possible. Harvesting will commence about the 25th of July and continue for five or six weeks, when threshing will begin and there will be plenty of work until November.

Mamma's Angel Gets Busy.

Fond Mother—And has mamma's angel been a peacemaker today? Mamma's Angel—Yes, ma. Tommy Tuff was a-lickin' William Whimpers, an' when I told 'im to stop he wouldn't, an' I jumped in an' licked the stuffin' out o' both of 'em.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

If a young man hasn't the cheek to kiss a pretty widow she may be willing to furnish it.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

THE SWAG OF THE TROPIC DAWN

By Bernard Meer

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

FIVE days a week Bostwick, the banker, sat in his high-vaulted office, through the glass door of which he could survey at a glance the long line of the bank's outfitting, the fretted, tessellated ceiling, with its glittering mosaic domes, and the massy pillars of onyx, that chilled and frightened the common person who, by any accident, happened to find his way into the plutonic precincts of the bank itself.

Bostwick lived up town in one of the handsomest houses in New York. He sported a line of touring cars, for which he had paid the usual $14,500 per car, any one of which, even without the use of its honker, was sufficient to make the average man feel low and contemptible in his own opinion. He contributed lavishly to the campaign funds of both parties, and was just a trifle bothered whenever the president of the United States would say anything strong enough to attract the attention of the public at large. He sometimes would condescend to utter a few words on the business situation to the National Commercial Drummers' association, or to some other equally important organization, and his thoughts on such occasions were carefully considered by all the business interests in all parts of the country, and were cabled to London, Paris, and Berlin to be carefully considered there.

When Bostwick took his annual little jaunt to Europe he paid for his cabin accommodations a price that would buy a suburban home for one of his clerks; tossed to the head steward a hundred-dollar bill, and flung to the other serfs on the boat a fat bundle of fives to divide among themselves.

Bostwick was as solid with all the ministers of all the denominations as the Apostle Paul himself; perhaps a little more so; and when he went to church on the Sabbath his refined susceptibilities were never assailed by anything he did not care to hear. His name was always well up in the lists of those who gave to religion or to charity; and he took an active interest in all forward movements that aimed at the thorough reform of corrupt political life, and at the swift and signal punishment or the prompt extirpation of crime.

In the course of several years of this kind of existence Bostwick had formulated for himself an estimate of his own position in the world, in which he figured himself as one of the pillars of the social fabric and one of the necessary organs of the nation's industrial vitality.

The fundaments on which this estimate were based were these: He had financed some of the biggest tunnels in existence; he was the controlling hand in a score of street railroad systems in as many American towns; he was a partner in nearly everything that had been paying twenty per cent. on the par value of the stock before it was watered; and when he wanted to know how many were the companies, corporations, concerns, and coalitions in which he was one of the big chiefs, he had to send for his personal bookkeeper to supply him with the facts.

And yet, do you know, I never particularly cared for Bostwick, not even before Longwood told me that story about the Tropic Dawn, when Bostwick had tried to squeeze him in the panic of 1907, and came very nearly running Longwood over on the rocks, when a little money and a little time would have floated him out clear and fair into safe and open water.

Considering that he was a pillar of the social fabric, Bostwick had the queerest face you ever saw. His eyes were set so close together that he had to have the frame of his eyeglasses built on a special model. His ears were large and stood well out from the side of his head, and one of them was a good bit lower than the other. His face below the nose was so long that you would just naturally look at in wonder; and if you drew a line through the point where the middle of his mouth ought to be, you would find that the mouth was about twenty-five per cent. too far on the left side of the diagram.

Before the panic of 1907 Bostwick was known in business as the "friend of the little fellows." Merchants and manufacturers whose myriad traveling men radiated from New York like the light of the vernal sun had learned to depend upon Bostwick as they depended upon the regularly recurrent sequence of the spring and the fall trader Did Bostwick agree to give you cash at discount on the notes you brought in from your customers up to say a hundred thousand or more, he would smile on one side of his face and let you double the account—if you found yourself doing a business greater than your capital safely warranted. Did you need a little money for a proposition that figured out a quick return, although a little risky for a really conservative and moss-backed old timer, Bostwick would take your notes for it and let you have the cash. Did you fall for a million, Bostwick would take you over, set you up on your feet, and let you have enough coin to begin your life anew.

Therefore, I say, Bostwick was the hero if not the demigod of the "little fellows" whose payrolls did not run up higher than forty or fifty thousand a week; and who, in their own confidential opinion, formed the backbone and the stomach of the country's manufactures and trade.

Now Longwood, whose printing and binding plant had been cleaning up its seven per cent. for a matter of twenty years, since Longwood had bought into it to become finally its sole proprietor, was one of the first of the little fellows for whom Bostwick telephoned in the early days of the panic and informed, with a wicked look in his close-set eyes and a vicious frown on his slanting forehead, that they could not get another dollar until they had "cut down their discount to where they could see a little light."

"Cutting down his discount," which, in common human speech, means converting credit into cash, was just about as pleasing and as possible a proposal for Longwood as would be an invitation to eat up and digest the machinery in the ten prodigious stories of his own printing and binding plant. And Longwood, for the first time in his business career, was learning what a panic really means to the man who is compelled to crawl into the bank on his knees, instead of walking into it with a bag in his hand and taking what he needs for ready money transactions.

When Bostwick wanted to be mean he would wrinkle up his face as if he were trying to look at the sun. His raised upper lip displayed a row of yellow teeth, the general effect being one of depression in an infinite degree to the party who was second in the contract. That party Longwood now found himself; and when he let himself take in the visage of the banker, and measured up the meaning of it, he knew that an appeal to his sympathies would be about as effectual as a brilliant argument addressed to the Saskatchewan wind in midwinter.

While the printer and binder was staring into the black abyss of absolute failure, he was simultaneously figuring on the close contiguity and the quick continuity of the results that he knew would follow the smash. When you are kicked out into the street a pauper at the age of fifty-five, with a wife twenty years your junior, who has stuck to you just for the sake of the money, and who will abandon you like a shot the very moment the touring car and the house go up in the flames, and particularly when you have a little failing for the liquor, the prospects are, if a financial panic happens to be overshadowing the world, that you will rapidly degenerate into a greasy hobo, upon whose mystic atmosphere of total irresolution and of beds in strange places neither gods nor men can smile.

That was the way it came up to Longwood, or at least that is the way he told me it came. But as he was swallowing the brackish thought, and trying to reconcile himself to the notion of that sort of thing as an everyday diet, with the poorhouse and the dissecting table at the end of it, his attention was suddenly diverted by the sight of Bostwick's right ear. The top of the ear was customarily obscured by the rather long hair of the banker, and in the careless motions he had been making with his hand Bostwick had, accidentally brushed the hair aside, and Longwood for the first time observed that about half an inch of the top of the ear was missing.

Longwood could hear Bostwick's voice telling him about the "reduction of discount," and "money on three's," and other things of the kind that everybody talks about when a panic is in the land, but he was not paying the slightest attention to what the banker was saying. He was trying with all the vigor of his brain to reconstruct in his imagination a thing the dim, gigantic outlines of which flung their shadows across the background of his memory, as if the thing itself had happened to him in a vague past in some other life on some other planet, a thousand years before the world was created, when banks were not and the reduction of discount was a theory yet to be tried.

In the very middle of it he felt a strange apoplectic choking and the oncoming of a storm in his head; and when the storm and the choking had cleared away he looked Bostwick squarely in the eye and laughed aloud.

"You think it's a joke, do you?" Bostwick said to him, with his solar grin and yellow teeth well to the front. "Well, you will dam soon find that it isn't."

He rose and began to finger the papers on his desk as a clear invitation to Longwood to take himself away.

"Bostwick," said Longwood, as if he were recalling a pleasant little incident of a hunting trip in the Canadian wilds, "I wonder whatever happened to the fellows that came that time for the mon of the Tropid Dawn? I'm hanged if I wouldn't like to know."

He had his eyes trained on Bostwick's face and the face blanched under the fire. And then did Bostwick in his own turn train his eyes on Longwood's features and stare at them with the penetration of the subtlest and most quick-acting poison. But it was clear that Longwood to him was a totally indecipherable writing. He gently moved himself round to his chair and let himself lapse into it, with a perceptible shaking of the knees.

"The Tropic Dawn?" he queried, looking away from Longwood as if to try out his memory. "That Tropic Dawn business was a long time ago. I suppose you mean the fellows that were picked up. Yes, it was a long time ago. Outlawed long ago."

His eyes were still trained on Longwood's face, his memory wringing itself without the slighest issue.

"What do you know about the Tropic Dawn?"

"Not much," replied Longwood, "but enough to know that a man has got to keep reading all the time if he doesn't want to fall behind the news of the day. I was never aware, for instance, that murder was ever outlawed. Guess they must have passed that law out there in the last year or two."

"Sit still, Longwood. Don't go just yet. I want you to tell me about the Tropic Dawn. I want you to tell me all you know. It's funny, isn't it, how a man's memory will get the best of him?"

Now the story that Longwood told to Bostwick was not precisely the story he told to me. Longwood was a business man who had a knack of getting prices which his heaviest competitors would not even dream of asking, and I fancy that he kept his business wits about him on that important day—the most important day since his mother gave him birth. But you will never be able to understand how the game was spread between them until you have learned what Longwood did in San Francisco twenty years before; for it was then that he came by the money that gave him his little start—I mean after he lost his job in Boston and went out to the coast with all his belongings converted into ready money.

To Longwood's fancy San Francisco, while he still had money, was a Garden of Eden in which men had been placed for the sole purpose of seizing with both hands the pleasures of the world and the flesh. When the ozone poured in from the ocean, and the crystalline weather cordialed his brain and his spinal cord, the shacks of which Market street was built were turned by the sun into palaces of mere joy. The restaurants, with their lights and linen, were, for him, the supping rooms of kings. The painted women who clustered in the streets of evenings were the dainty princesses of a fairy realm. The houses on the hill tops were transformed into the buoyant dwellings of glad and airy gods. But Longwood was not aware that he was thinking in these extravagant terms. His education had never been carried beyond the grammar school. And yet had he been able to do so, that is the way he would have phrased it—while his money lasted.

When his money was all gone he began to realize that the geographical position of San Francisco had been chosen for the quick accomplishment of one or the other of two specific things: Suicide or seafaring. And when Longwood, indorsing the second alternative, started to walk to the water front in search of a job as a sailor before the mast, he was clothed in the raiment of a tramp.

On the whole, he seemed to be glad of it, anyway. Printing and binding—up to that time—had not been for him the golden purse of Fortunatus. He knew the business well; knew it from the tannery up; knew it in its practical and theoretical phases; the printing part, the binding part, the finance. But nothing was doing in San Francisco in that line, and so far as Longwood was concerned, nothing was doing in San Francisco in any line at all, if you made an exception of suicide and seafaring.

And even at that, as he neared the water front, it became questionable with Longwood whether suicide would not be preferable to seafaring—all things weighed. Two months of pawning and selling had picked him clean of his clothes and of every other thing of value he had; and a similar term on the bad whisky and Spanish free lunch they were offering at the Slovanian homes for the friendless near the water front had mottled his face and imparted to his eye the alertness and permanent anticipation you see on the visage of the man without a name. San Francisco had danced him on her knee, kissed him and sang to him. And now he was hustled and shoveled about, not because he was counted as worth the shoveling, but merely because he seemed to be in somebody's way.

What an accommodating town, to be sure! In the days of his preternatural joy the lustrous weather touched him with its wand of gold and quickened the streams of his blood. In the time of his adversity the rain fell on him day after day, as if the ocean had been transplanted to the sky and was vainly endeavoring to get back.

Seafaring? Yes. To be kicked by the matè—actually kicked; to say nothing of falling from the top of a mast some day to find your home in the bounding deep. He was trying to use himself to the thought when he felt a touch on the shoulder and heard a voice in his ear.

"Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn?"

He was a man you would never have loved for his open and sunny countenance, having on the contrary the general aspect of a walrus dripping and now-seated on its wave-washed icy throne. He had not questioned Longwood with his eyes; but gazed with a stupid stare—stupid and cunning—while waiting for the answer, into the thick mist and sifting rain that were blowing in on a soft breeze from the bay. The style of his dress, whatever it may have been, was hidden by his glittering rain coat; and his sailor helmet conspired with the coat to obliterate all traces of a neck.

"Why do you ask? Have you got a job?"

He motioned to Longwood with his fat body rather than with his head, and waddled swiftly away along the water front, never turning to see whether he were followed or not, and never drawing a breath until he swung into a barroom called the Cove of Rest, half filled with men who were comforting themselves with quart glasses of steam beer and with pale whisky sold by the measure as an encouragement to the trade. On he went to the back door, which he pushed open with his foot, and then on down the steps that led to the cellar.

At sight of the black pit below Longwood paused, forgetting for the moment that his negligee outfit was the union card of his perfect safety; but down he followed on the heels of his guide until he was stopped by the bulk of him where he was standing in the darkness knocking softly.

When a door opened Longwood could see a light so thickly shrouded in tobacco smoke that it seemed to be a mile away. It came from a coal-oil lamp that swung from the ceiling over a table about which three good men were sitting with glasses and liquor for all; and as Longwood pushed past his companion and into the room, the man who had opened the door for him banged it shut, turned the key, seated himself at the table, and looked around at his friends.

"Five!" he said, filling himself a drink and pointing to a chair. "Set down and get busy with the booze."

There was a false front on the whole affair; an appearance of ease and good fellowship that covered over the fluttering heart of canker and expectation. It was the dismal phantom of conversational politeness such as you see at the race track when the horses are coming through the stretch and the bettors are propping themselves up with the broken reeds of hope. Longwood drank and waited. The door-opener led the way.

"Men," he said, "I have drank good liquor in every latitude and close to near every longitude in the world, but this here liquor is the best liquor I ever tasted."

He spoke of the liquor, but he was not thinking of it.

"This here is good liquor," added another of them, not seeing it and not thinking of it, "but it ain't the finest of the fine by a long ways. It ain't got the taste that mo-qua has got. Mo-qua is the Chin-Chin champagne, and I once drank it in Canton, but it'll put you to sleep for four days if you snuff up enough of it at a setting."

It was gritty work—this polite conversation—gritty and unprofitable for plain blunt men accustomed to the alternatives of speaking their minds or remaining dumb like the beasts.



"TELL THE FIVE THAT THE BARGAIN WAS BROKEN AND THE PENALTY PAID."

But they played the game, though with the obviousness of infants.

"Did you ever see such fine weather as we're having these days?" spoke a third. "This here weather is enough to make a man contented with his lot in life if he was a convict in Chile. It makes me think of when I was a little child on my own mother's knee at home, so it does."

The door-opener was dragging at his pipe.

"I was wondering if all you men has weapons," he said. "Not that you're going to need them special, only I've always been in favor of a man having a weapon on him, if it's nothing but a lady's pen-knife, especially when you're going to be introduced to strangers."

And then followed another round of the weather.

"Speaking of weapons," resumed the door-opener, "I once knowed a man who got hurt fearful in Callao by not having a thing on his person by a Portuguese in an argument about whether the king of England wasn't the pope of the Protestant church."

The weather man absently swallowed a few ounces, staring hard at the door.

"Religion is a thing I never bother with," he said.

"Bill didn't bother with it neither," assented the door-opener. "He was a good man. Bill was his name. His name was Bill Brown. Come from Kentucky. He was drunk when he died. But he was a good man."

"There was a vessel in the stream yesterday," the weather man ventured, "that was four months out from Santiago with ten inches of barnacles and the master dead in the cabin. The biscuits was full of weevils."

"I see a Whitehall for sale for $25 this morning," said the door-opener, with his head cocked to one side, listening with his entire body.

It was indeed a hard and gritty game; a game of dismal emptiness, ghastly pretense, and mocking unreality—the poisonous thin vapor that swims over the crater's rim before the volcano belches up its world-destroying fire. Longwood figured that if a man should happen to get himself killed in such a place and in such a company it would be the equivalent of wandering away unseen to the heart of the Sahara desert.

But a knock at the door steadied them.

"There he is now!" exclaimed the door-opener, and he let in an individual in a loosely fitting storm coat—a man of a social species different from that of the men who were sitting here. He had about him a way that Longwood recognized as that of the business man in a transaction with laborers; a pragmatic, self-composed air, that said as plain as words, "I am over here on my side of the fence, and you are over there on yours." He winked hard as his eyes were assailed by the tobacco smoke, and he coughed a little, stepping gently into the room. He took up the sixth and vacant chair by the back and replaced it before him as if he were about to deliver a lecture; and his eyes having become adjusted to the fog of the smoke, he deliberately looked at each of the five men in turn, trying, it would seem, to recall whether he had ever seen them before.

They were staring at him as if their eyes would fall out of their heads, so still that you would hardly believe they were breathing. He straightened the chair in front of him.

"I come," he said, "by agreement with your principals to close up a little profit-sharing investment that was embarked upon a few months ago, and I am pleased to see that your principals have been as true to their word thus far as I have been to mine. The agreement—and I take you all as witnesses of what I am going to say—provided that after our last business meeting previously to the last investment, we would never again seek to see one another on the forfeit of our lives. The profits are to be divided equally, share and share alike, and I take it that the men here present are all duly qualified and authorized to act as agents with full power?"

They fidgeted in their seats and grunted their replies in the affirmative.

"I have the profits here under my coat," he went on, "but it will be necessary first—as a mere formality, you understand, a meaningless formality—to ascertain whether you have all been supplied with the password agreed upon. I will ask that each of you withdraw with me for a moment in order to get this little matter off our hands."

The door-opener was nearest to him, and when the two removed themselves a few feet from the circle and put their heads together, Longwood felt his life slipping away from him, although it was a blessing that neither of them had the voice of a baby, and that Longwood had all his life been fortunate for his over-acute sense of hearing. He could make out in the challenge of the stranger the single word, "sign;" and in the response of the door-opener the two words "ask" and "job;" and it occurred to him then that the caprice of the hideous hazard was playing directly into his hands.

Could this be the challenge and the nimble password that had caused the walrus man to pilot him into this black diverticulum of danger? A challenge and a response that had been thrust upon him by accident for better or worse?

Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn? Why do you ask? Have you got a job?

He would try the issue in any event, while commending his soul to its maker. Try it he did and make good. But the game was not yet begun.

"I will state it right and fair," continued the stranger, resuming his lectorial attitude at the back of the chair. "Right and fair. We are to place the profits on the table and count them out, share and share alike, in five shares, and no man is to lay his hands on any part of them until they are all counted and divided so that each can see that no man is getting more than his share and no man less. If any man lays his hands on them before the count is made he is to suffer the penalty agreed on by the principals in the speculation; for I take it for granted that I am doing business with men who have power to act."

He thrust one of his hands into the front of the storm coat, drew out a wallet of leather as big as a hat, and placed it on the table.

"I may say," he added, as if it were a bare afterthought, "that the total amount of the profits was a hundred thousand dollars."

The words were not uttered when the door-opener jumped up, kicked his chair behind him, and clapped his left hand on the wallet.

"You're a liar, mister!" he roared. "You're a thieving liar of the eternal fires! It wasn't no hundred thousand, it wasn't! It wasn't no such thing! If you want to know how much it was for a betting proposition, it was two hundred thousand, and not a centime less! Ain't I right, men?"

Their knives were at the stranger's throat like a semi-circular collar of glittering spikes, the points directed inward. He looked them round and smiled at them as you smile at children that are angry at something they do not understand.

"If I had a baseball bat I would beat you with it," he calmly chided with an indulgent little laugh. "Do you think that I don't know how to count money? Take down your knives and let us get to work and count the money!"

They all fell back, but nobody seemed to have observed what was done, at first, between the door-opener and the stranger. What they saw and heard a moment afterwards was the door-opener's knife singing past the head of the stranger, and the stranger's head tipping like a shuttle from one side to the other, while the hammer of the forty-eight which the stranger was holding point-blank at the door-opener's heart was so deftly "fanned" by the palm of the stranger's right hand that the three shots sounded almost like one. As he backed to the door of the thick and pungent haze, he gently addressed himself to the four men before him.

"Tell the Five," he said, "that the bargain was broken and the penalty paid."

And the door hid him from sight.

They were looking at the wallet on the table.

"Men," suggested the weather man, "it's my heartfelt motion that we count this here goods and divide it fair and square into four equal parts, which'll make a quarter of a part extra for each man, and let the big five do the double-entry bookkeeping on it if it suits their fancy. I never see a cleaner job in my life."

They counted it and split it into quarters of twenty-five thousand. Neat and nice goods it was—all in clean new slips of yellow which told the bearer that there were deposited in the treasury of the United States so-and-so-many dollars in gold, to all of which this document certified. But as Longwood, with his own share in the pocket of his coat, was about to pass toward the door, his eye fell on a queer thing that lay on the chair of the stranger.

What's this?"

The weather man took it, inspected it, and gave the table a tremendous volar slap.

"What do you think of that?" he cried. "Did you ever see the like of that? Hold me, boys! Hold me careful, or I'll die with strangulation from laughing. He took it off as clean as a whistle! As clean as if he was the visiting doctor at the hospital."

● ● ● ● ●

But what did Longwood do, after he had broken his first fifty for a complete new outfit, and his second for a sleeper on the first train for the east out of Oakland, and later, after he had bought into the printing and binding plant, which was then a small affair of its kind, but an affair that promised well if handled under careful management?

Longwood naturally worried.

Of evenings when he would go home and lay aside the business cares of the day, he would figure for hours on the problem of the five, and the Tropic Dawn, and the man with the forty-eight. What was the Tropic Dawn? A ship, no doubt, that had been worked for the old game—although there were objections to that theory too. Still, if it were assumed that it were a ship, with a consignment of specie, or something like that, and a substitution of the goods, with the big five scuttling her at sea and getting away on a boat, and the lecture follow doing the dirty work for the consignors, with a payment of marine insurance, and so on. But he was never satisfied with that ingenious explanation.

Longwood grew fast and prosperous, and one day after he had acquired complete control of the plant, so that he could have a little holiday for himself without danger of being robbed by his partner, he took a trip to San Francisco and put up at the Palace hotel. You must understand that the Tropic Dawn had become for him a problem that cried out for clearness, but he would never trust the business to any mere erring human agency. He would look into it with his own eyes; and the first night he was in San Francisco he took it up with the clerk of the hotel.

"What was that business about the Tropic Dawn?"

He put the question as a bold chance.

"The Tropic Dawn? Don't you know about the Tropic Dawn? She was blown to slivers as she was passing the presidio on her way from stream to sea. Blown to slivers. Some of them said it was her boilers, and some of them said it was nitro-glycerine. Whichever it was, she was blown to slivers as she was going from stream to sea."

Longwood thoughtfully made his way to a chair by the log fire in the lobby.

Blown to slivers with nitro-glycerine?

It was a fine problem—to let alone!

But that was how Longwood—figuring what was coming to him if they compounded the interest on his own share of the swag that Bostwick had kept back from him—agreed with Bostwick that he would settle for a reasonable amount of stock in the bank and an unlimited line of discount on his paper.

New Scheme to Water Flowers.

One of the most effective window demonstrators now entertaining gaping New Yorkers moves not, speaks not and draws no salary, but interests the crowd. The exhibition takes place in a florist's window. It consists of a huge tin pail of water standing on a table about four feet from the floor. Hanging over the edge of the pail are strips of muslin varying in width from one to three inches. These muslin strips are firmly anchored at one end inside the pail by means of weights, while the other end rests on flower pots which are arranged in a circle around the table.

"We are giving this demonstration," the florist said, "to show people how to water their plants when they shut up their apartment and go away for four or five days at a time. The water soaks slowly through the muslin into the earth and keeps it at a uniform moisture. The width of the muslin strips varies with the size of the flower pots. A pail of this size will supply all of these flowers for a week."—New York Sun.

Business Women Organize.

Mrs. Robert A. Woods presided at the recent gathering of business women in Boston at which the first step was taken toward forming a permanent organization. With the exception of a few women lawyers all the women attending this meeting occupy executive places in the business world of Boston. Addresses were made by Miss Bertha Slennon, Mrs. Mary A. Moran, Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser, Miss Alice Grady, Miss Mary A. Mahan and Miss Josephine Brourtan. A committee to investigate and report on further plans was appointed and a meeting called for this month, when a permanent organization will be made, probably under the name of the Down Town club.

Sanitation Is Salvation.

Disease germs are invisible, it is true, but they find shelter and breeding places in dirt, which is easy to see. If cleanliness is made the rule of life innumerable seeds of possible illness and death will be washed away without opportunity to do their destructive work. Sanitation is the salvation of many lives. It is science applied to the conquest of death, within the allotted normal span of human existence. But plain, ordinary, old-fashioned cleanliness goes far to accomplish the same purpose and do the same service for mankind.

Her Meteoric Flight.

Post (at luncheon)—I wonder what our new cook will be like?

Mrs. Post—Oh, John! She left this morning.—Harper's Bazar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

The Prairie Du Chien Sanitarium Training School

offers a two year course in practical nursing, hydrotherapy, massage, electrotherapy and surgery, and will consider six more applications for the course. Applicants must have a common school education and high school graduation would be preferred. For particulars write, MISS CATHRINE CARROLL, Superintendent of Nurses, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

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RUDE AWAKENING FOR ELIZA

Too Late She Discovered That Visitor Was Not the Object of Her Adoration.

The gentle Eliza was sitting drearily in the darkened room, waiting miserably for a visitor, whom she feared would never come. To tell the truth, Eliza and William had quarreled bitterly the night before. But what is that? A ring, a step, a masculine voice. She waited not, but threw herself into the visitor's arms.

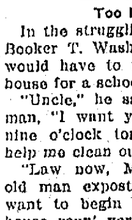
"Oh, my darling!" she sobbed, with her head upon his bosom. "I am so glad you have called. I did so long to make up and do my best to pay you for bringing light into my life. Let us settle peacefully once more with each other."

"Well, miss," said a strange voice, "I'm willin', I'm sure. But my instructions is that if you don't I'm to cut off the gas!"

And it was only then that Eliza found out she had mistaken a common gas person for her William.—London Tit-Bits.

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

Has Found Doan's Kidney Pills Invaluable.



Mrs. Emoline Green, nurse, Osage, Iowa, says: "I have nursed many cases of terrible kidney disorders and have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for such troubles. In confinement when it is so necessary to have the kidneys in good condition, Doan's Kidney Pills are in a class alone. They are splendid also for backache, dizziness, bloating, retention and other kidney and bladder troubles."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Old Map of South America.

Claude Vautin, an English mining engineer, who has been prospecting in Peru, returned the other day on the steamship Zacapa. Besides looking after mining property, he has been collecting interesting antiquities of the country.

One of the most interesting things he brings back with him is a map of South America made by the Jesuits in 1592. It gives an outline of the land as far north as Cuba and is apparently accurate. Its purpose is evidently plain, for every missionary station in the country at that time is indicated on the map, and the line of travel necessary to reach them is marked out. This map was obtained by Mr. Vautin at Puno, Peru.

Another interesting collection he brought back is the death masks of the Incas. These were hammered out of metal and placed over the faces of the dead. Three of these obtained by Mr. Vautin are of sheet gold.

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days at Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouse roun' yere in de day time."—Success Magazine.

It's the land of the free—for spinsters and bachelors.

Lagging Behind.

"Why are you loitering around here?" demanded the policeman. "You seem to have no object in view."

"I'm out walking with my wife, officer. She's about 30 yards behind in a hobble skirt."

Pandemonium.

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."

"How do you make that out?"

"What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"

A SPOON SHAKER.

Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents.

"My heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood.

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect.

"I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Simplicity of Speech.

Whether or not the traveler is right who contends that 50 words are enough for a man's practical needs, his theory of an abridged vocabulary for everyday use is in line with the tendency of speech in this country. We are simplifying the language to the extent of preferring the simpler forms of expression, both in our writing and our speaking. It is purifying our speech and improving our diction. The master of simple English, who can write or speak in terms of the most commonplace language, is the most effective. Even eloquence may be well defined as simplicity.

A great New York minister has recently published a series of discourses in book form and one may read half way through the volume before he comes upon a word that is not common to the simplest speech. Yet the book in its diction is powerful. There is such a thing as working for the language, and such a thing as letting the language work for you. The master of English does the latter.

Talent—and Genius.

Talent repeats; Genius creates. Talent is a cistern; Genius is a fountain. Talent deals with the actual, with discovered and realized truths, analyzing, arranging, combining, applying positive knowledge and in action looking to precedents; Genius deals with the possible, creates new combinations, discovers new laws and acts from an insight into principles. Talent jogs to conclusions to which Genius takes giant leaps. Talent accumulates knowledge and has it packed up in the memory; Genius assimilates it with its own substance, grows with every new accession and converts knowledge into power.

Talent gives out what it has taken in; Genius what has risen from its unsounded wells of living thought. Talent, in difficult situations, strives to untie knots, which Genius instantly cuts with one swift decision. Talent is full of thoughts, Genius of thought; one has definite acquisitions, the other indefinite power.—E. P. Whipple: Literature and Life.

The Interpreter.

Charlie Shukers, the new member of the state board of control, addressed the students at the deaf and dumb school at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't treat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the board when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertaining fashion and frequently received applause.

Well, I seemed to please the students all right," said he to the interpreter.

"Yes, they enjoyed it very much," replied the interpreter.

"But I wish you would explain why they frequently applauded at inappropriate times," said Henry.

"That's easy," said the interpreter. "You made one speech, and I delivered them another."—Kansas City Journal.

Beauty.

Beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, falls in his eye and palls upon the sense.—Addison.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 26, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... $1.50
Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in the Tribune are 24 inches long making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line

New Election Reforms.

With the knowledge that in Wisconsin there are thousands of names illegally registered on voting lists, the legislature at its session just closed has made a sweeping change in registry methods. In April, 1912, in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes, the villages and towns in which registry is required, there must be a new registry of electors. No old polling lists will be used in whole or in part, and no person's name will be placed upon the list unless the elector appears personally before the inspectors and requests that his name be registered. One additional registration day is to be allowed. In the passage of this law the municipalities of the state have been placed on a footing with Milwaukee, where it is required that all prospective electors shall register in person.

The new statute will bar a large number of aliens who have been voting illegally. Lax requirements have permitted the registry of thousands of men of foreign parentage who have not been fully naturalized and who have in many cases taken only their first papers.

It is provided in the law that any person whose name is not on the registry, but who is a qualified voter therein, shall nevertheless be entitled to vote at the April election, 1912, upon the making of an affidavit in the usual form, one requirement in which is the declaration of citizenship.

TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE.

—For fast daily trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The scenic way by day; the comfortable route by night. Convenient schedules and equipment of the most modern type. The service includes the "Best of Everything," in railway travel. Full information on application to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

ARPIN

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 a. m.

Say, if some of you people don't know how to live in Wood county come over to our street and take notice.

Wm. Schmuehl reports a daughter, Fred Erdmann a daughter and Charles Fenskie a son. All are doing well and are happy.

We notice our school teachers are being married off quite rapidly. Miss Edna Swartz we are told went to St. Paul and was married to Mr. Robinson. Some of us were mistaken last winter when we thought she was just fooling around with the boys. Well we have lost one of the best school teachers of Wood county and feel we have a right to kick a little about it. We wish her all the joys and happiness there can be found in married life. Life is just what we make it.

Have all the farmers that read the Tribune read Bulletin No. 308. If any of you are not on the mailing list at the university of Wisconsin at Madison send in your address and ask to be put on, these bulletins are for the asking. Then you can see what wonderful things they are doing. Last year they crossed the strawberry with the milkweed and if they got a plant that grows strawberries and cream they will cross that with the sugar beet and have strawberries, sugar and cream.

We hope our neighbor counties were blessed with some of the shower that kept things green for us this week as some of them need it more than we did.

Pleasant Hill

The rain was badly needed for the potatoes.

P. H. Likes had a bee Tuesday and hauled his brick for his silo.

Mrs. Rogers is at home taking care of her mother, Mrs Tom Andrus who broke her leg recently. She is improving as fast as could be expected for a lady of her age.

The following program will be rendered by the Literary Society, Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st.

Song.....Society
Recitation.....Ada Peters
Instrumental Solo Mrs. P. H. Likes
Recitation.....Mable Strope
Current Events.....E. E. Dawes
Solo.....P. H. Likes
Impromptu Speech
Reading.....Mrs. W. Bennett
Parliamentary Practice
Speech.....Fred Johnson
Song
Everybody invited.

The church presents a nice appearance since a coat of paint has been applied to the outside and inside. Rev. Carter occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

Miss Adeline Platts spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Pinkley.

BIRON

Joe Fobart and daughter, Miss Delia, left last week for different points in North Dakota where they will visit relatives for some time.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Nettie Akey and family the fore part of the week.

Charlie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes in Rudolph.

B. Atwood is progressing very rapidly with his house and it will soon be ready to occupy.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Thomas Brooker and family left Tuesday for Neenah, Wis., where they will make their permanent future home. Mr. Brooker has been employed in the wood yard of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co for the past nine years and has been regarded as one of their most faithful employes. We regret that he leaves Nekoosa and congratulate Neenah upon acquiring so worthy a citizen.

C. O. Burt spent Sunday at Knowlton, Wis., visiting his aunt, Mrs. John B. DuBoy, whom he had not seen in over thirty years. Mrs. DuBoy is past seventy-four years of age and as she had not seen her nephew, Mr. Burt, since he was eleven years old the visit was naturally very pleasant to both.

Miss Florence Good arrived in Nekoosa, from Terre Haute, Indiana, Friday night and will make her home here with her father and brother, the senior and junior members, respectively, of the Times firm.

Attorney Henry E. Fitch attended the funeral of Hon. T. E. Ryan, at Waukesha Monday. Mr Ryan was a member of the Democratic National Central Committee.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Heinz pickle station opened its vats this morning for the receipt of cucumber pickles. Leo Christenson is in charge and it is understood that about the same help will be on hand for handling the pickles that the company had last year. The company will dill pickles this year again. The dills are made of the large pickles and it is understood that this part of the industry is the finished product, the dills being barrelled right here at Pittsville ready for the market. The pickle season is opening up about two weeks earlier this year than last and at least ten days earlier than any year previous since the establishment of the Heinz plant here.

Dr Beyer was called to the home of A Andrews, west of the city, Sunday to attend Mrs. Andrews who had fallen from the porch earlier in the day and sustained a fracture of the right leg at a point slightly above the ankle. She is resting well at present, as well as could be expected for one of her age.

Roy Pinney received a telegram Friday of last week which called him to Minnesotan parts where he is to work on a dredge for the Armins, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Langhoff arrived in the city yesterday from Joliet, Ill. They report crops pretty much dried up down there.

SENECA

Mr. and Mrs Linneman, who live in the Ostruske home, are entertaining visitors from the southern part of the state.

Peter Bohmsach has been quite ill the past week and has been under the care of Dr. Ridgman.

FISHING RESORTS ON THE PICTURESQUE NORTHERN LAKES AND STREAMS.

—Some of the best fishing in the world can be enjoyed in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, conveniently reached by the direct train service of The North Western Line. Go where it's cool and comfortable.

For descriptive booklets apply to ticket agents or address A. G. Johnson, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago Ill.—2t.

KELLNER

Fred Rickhoff and John Krusche were at Herman Rickhoff's last Sunday.

Rev. A. Krusche returned from Fall Creek on Monday where he was on professional duty.

Mrs. Wm. Hamlin and R. Zimmermann of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Aug. Buss home this week.

Mrs. Ramsey, who has been unable to be about for some time past, is now able to visit with her neighbors.

C. Brandt is the owner of a new buggy which he bought of G. H. Munroe.

Bring your cucumbers to Munroe's and receive a dollar per hundred for them.

John Jeeks is on the sick list with asthma.

A. O. Hannaman and family and Albert Timm visited with relatives in your city on Sunday.

Mrs. Drager of Princeton visited a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Grey.

Two unknown to some people and two known to others lowered themselves to such a degree as to steal a mule from an innocent harmless farmer the other night. Such persons after drinking enough of the refreshing beverage should know enough to go home as respectful people without molesting others.

Miss and Mr. Bartold of Fairbanks, Minn., are visiting at the home of their uncle, Albert Timm.

MEEHAN

Mrs. Lula Fields of Plainfield visited with relatives here last week.

Henry Blood went to Deerfield last week where he expects to be employed with Spears and Co. for this threshing season.

Mrs. Isabelle Parks is visiting this week with friends at Ladysmith.

Wm. Carley of Plover is buying rye at this station. He has bought and shipped several carloads. Price 65 to 70 cents per bushel.

A beautiful rain here Sunday helps the crops along. They do look fine at present.

The Milwaukee Automobile Touring Co. which passed thru here the morning of the 19th attracted much attention by their speed and splendid appearance. They certainly did go some over our smooth open roads.

Miss Addie Parks is visiting friends at Manawa this week.

Mrs. Perry Slack of McDill has been spending a few days here at the home of her son Harry.

THE OPEN DOOR SILO
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
For Silos, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

RUDOLPH

Barney Morgan met with quite an accident Saturday evening after the night train. He was going home on his wheel and Oliver Akey was coming from taking some visitors over to John Daigle's home and the night was very dark. Oliver did not see Barney and they collided knocking him off his wheel and smashing it and breaking Barney's collar bone and cutting quite gash over his eye.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and three children departed Thursday noon for their home in Crystal Falls, Mich. She has been on a visit to Mr. Croghan's sister in Spring Valley, Wis., and left her children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sharkey and on her return Tuesday morning took her children home with her Thursday.

John Little agreed to throw Dave Sharkey 3 times in an hour at Manitowoc Friday night. He threw him in 14½ minutes 1st and 31½ minutes 2d fall and had 14 minutes left to throw but did not succeed and therefore lost the game.

Emil Sharkey departed Tuesday for his home in Canada after an extended visit here.

Ray Coulthart with his well drilling machine, arrived at Mrs. Geo. Elliott's Saturday to drill a well for her. They drilled 23 feet and on Monday drilled 2 feet in rock so she now has a nice well of 25 feet and nice water.

Anna McGregor and sister went up to Dancy Friday to visit at the Pat Redmond home. They returned Friday evening with pails of berries.

Gertrude Akey came down Friday from Stevens Point to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Bade and Norma and Arnetta were up to Dancy picking berries Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and children of Milladore and Mrs. Ora O'Dell and two daughters of Baraboo were guests at the W. J. Clark home Wednesday evening. Mrs. O'Dell and children departed for home on the evening train.

Mrs. Joe Grandshaw has had a wind breaker erected in the form of a porch with wire screen around it, built on the west side of her kitchen at the Hotel.

Mrs. C. O. Hassell was a visitor in your city Tuesday.

C. O. Chase of Stanley, N. D., is visiting at the C. O. Hassell home.

Mrs Moses Sharkey was a business caller in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Aug. Burrows and daughter Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Garland of Milladore were guests at the Nick Ratelle home Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and son went to your city on the noon train to transact business, returning on the evening train and then drove home.

Hark! The wedding bells will soon be ringing over east.

Nulton Johnson of Wild Rose arrived Thursday to work for Mr. Koch at the creamery to succeed Will Hams.

Harry Bowker and Will Hams departed Tuesday night for Bell View, Minn., to work in the harvest fields.

Rolaz Rayome departed Monday noon to work in the harvest fields in Minnesota.

Harry Bowker came down from Dancy to attend the dance Thursday evening, returning Friday.

Dave Sharkey returned to Mosinee Friday after spending a few days here.

There was not a very large crowd at the hard time dance Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Jerry Doughty violinist, and Andrew Shares pianist.

Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter in Port Edwards.

Dr. Jackson, Nick Ratelle, Ed. Scott, Fred Piltz and Emil Sharkey went to Mosinee on the handcar Friday evening to witness the wrestling match.

Minnie Myers returned Sunday noon from a ten days visit with her parents at the south side. She is going to work for Mrs. Joe Grandshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers drove up from the Rapids Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday here.

Ray Coulthart spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with his family.

Mrs. Clossen DeLong is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey.

Ray Coulthart moved his well drilling machine onto the school yards in district No. 1 and began drilling a new well Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Whitman of the town of Linwood visited her brother, Camiel Marceau Sunday evening, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Richard Kitelle and five children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her uncle, Frank Whitman. She will be remembered as Clara Blake and has not been here in thirteen years. She is a cousin of B. M. Vaughn of your city.

Camiel Marceau and Ray Coulthart were business callers in your city Monday.

Mrs. A. Bornick and son Victor of your city spent Sunday at the A. J. Kujawa home.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Junction City Monday night.

Mrs. R. Kitelle and children went to Linwood Tuesday to visit her uncle, Lew Whitman.

A very heavy rain visited this section Sunday with showers Monday and Tuesday and much colder weather. Rain will do a great deal of good to the potatoes and corn altho it hinders cutting oats which is ready to cut.

Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Crotteau.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

—Do not forget to see "The Crucifixion," the great painting by Lundhal, which will be on exhibition at the new Johnson & Hill building for one week, commencing tonight. The picture is brought here under the auspices of the ladies of St Katherines Guild.

Not Quite Clear.

"I gave a hint to Binks that in going into that enterprise he was skating on thin ice." "What did he do?" "Oh, he tumbled."

Dairy Show in Milwaukee.

The international Dairy Show, to be held at Milwaukee in the Milwaukee auditorium, October 10th to 18th this year, will be the greatest dairy exposition ever held in this or any other country. Inquiries are being received from all parts of the continent regarding the show and even from foreign countries. It will be a most wonderful pageant of the finest bred dairy cattle and a great array of dairy products and dairy machinery.

There will be over one thousand head of pure bred cattle entered. The prizes for cattle alone run to $10,000 and the best herds from the east and west will meet in competition. In the matter of dairy products, there will be an unusually large and interesting competitive exhibit of cheese and butter and market milk. Over 20,000 feet will be devoted to an exhibit of dairy machinery. Among the interesting features will be a series of splendid cattle parades, showing the different breeds, and a great pageant telling the story of the dairy cow. A fully equipped working creamery will be in operation, and a fully equipped modern milk plant.

The dominant position of Wisconsin as a dairy state makes it the logical home of a great dairy show. The recent United States census shows that ninety two per cent of the farms in Wisconsin are dairy farms. There are 1,100 creameries and 2,000 cheese factories in this state. Surely an industry as great as this is worthy of a great exposition.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Grand Rapids People Know How to Save It.

—Many Grand Rapids people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when most all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly relieved by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

E. A. Lindner of Plainfield, Wis., says: "Three years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and I received relief. There has been no serious recurrence of the complaint and consequently, I have no hesitation in endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills. I take this remedy occasionally and it always has a beneficial effect."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Will Interest Farmers

Necedah Republican:—P. Miller, advance agent for the W. H. Coulter's Railroad Shows, was in the village Tuesday, and tells us that the crop conditions throughout the northwest are most discouraging. Mr. Miller generally arranges for hay and feed for the animals in advance of the arrival of the show, and he states that in some parts of Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, and Oklahoma, hay is an unknown quantity." If there is the quantity of wild hay growing around Necedah that I am told, I would advise every farmer to get out in full force and gather every spear of marsh hay within his reach," said Mr. Miller. "I predict that before spring good baled tame hay will go as high as thirty dollars per ton. Any person who has not traveled throughout the states has no conception of the devasted condition existing. Never since I have been on the road have I ever seen such barren fields as can be seen at this minute in some of the largest crop producing states of the union. Wisconsin absolutely gives promise of the best crops of any state in the northwest."

—Store Building for Rent on First Ave. North, formerly occupied by Alex Haydock. Reasonable terms. Inquire at this office.—3t.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

July 12 Aug. 2

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Klevene, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rose Klevene, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry C. Demlly by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 2nd day of January, A. D 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Rose Klevene, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rose Klevene, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1912.

By the Court
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like *Grand Rapids Beer*, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

A Home Industry

'Phone 177

Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Avon Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor and services except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows: "Proposals for furnishing material etc., for sewer on Avon Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy sewer pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911
W. E. Wheelan, Mayor.
E. W. Ellis.
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris Gottshalf, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t.

Notice to Bidders for Drain on Seventh Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor, and services except the drain pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch drain on Seventh Street between Saratoga and Wisconsin Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows, to-wit: "Proposals for furnishing material, etc., for drain on Seventh Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bids shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the drain pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911.
W. E. Wheelan, Mayor,
E. W. Ellis,
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris. Gottshalf, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t

—Dining chairs for 75c. Couches from $7.00 up. Dressers $8.50 up. Go carts from $1.98 up. Chiffoniers $5.75 up. Kitchen cupboard $3.98 up. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired. It is a pleasure to show you through our stock if you buy or not. Spafford Block, East Sidee. J. R. Ragan.—3t.

LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES.

—To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., daily until September 30. Favorable stop-overs. Liberal return limits. For full information, apply to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

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in your memory that the finest and most uniformly reliable Horse Feed in the town is sold right here and that we always guarantee the quality. Our Oats, Corn, Hay and Grain are pure clean and fresh, and just the thing for your horses. Many a farmer and horse owner has found out the difference by buying his feed from us. And he still buys.

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Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

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DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

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DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian

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Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

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about putting up a building and, on account of the poor materials used, putting up for repair bills forever after. The wise builder buys

The Best Materials

and escapes the repair bills. He usually orders his stuff here too, for that proves his wisdom and will prove yours too.

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Have A Destination

Mark out your route before you start. Have an object in working, earning and saving. A business for yourself. A wife. A Home. An Education. Future Comforts. A Pleasant Trip. Have a fixed idea with an end to be accomplished.

Start an account with this bank regardless of the amount you may be able to begin with.

The man with the BANK ACCOUNT and a DESTINATION is pretty sure to ARRIVE.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

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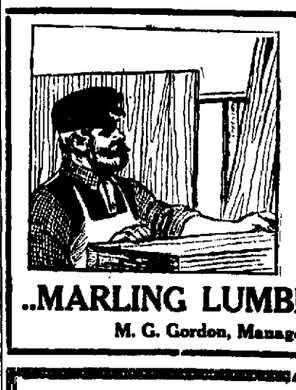
It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not.

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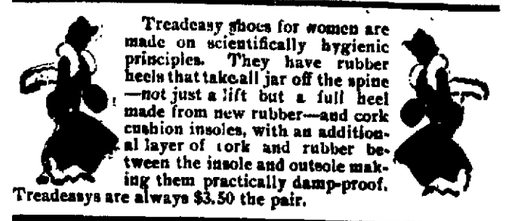
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M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.

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Sliced Dried Beef

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Highest Quality Finest Flavor

In sealed glass jars at your grocers

Ask for Libby's



THE MARTYR.



Polly—So Mrs. Highmore's husband has developed bad habits. How did you hear about it?

Dolly—Oh, Mrs. Highmore invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Father Loses an Excuse.

"Don't you regret seeing your children growing up to face the responsibilities of the world?"

"Yes," Mr. Bliggins said; "it's a little disappointing to find my boy so big that he is no longer an excuse for my going to the circus."

SASKATOON needs you, if you are a hard-working farmer in any branch. Could you only see our agricultural prosperity, nothing would thereafter keep you where you are. What money have you saved the past seven years? In less time, with less work, farmers win fortunes here. Make the best of life. God meant you to. Write Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

An Artist.

"You had to refuse the request of these men?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Were they angry?"

"Not at all. I showed so much grief at not being able to oblige them that they went away sympathizing with me."

Might Help.

Mrs. Willis (at the Ladies' Aid society)—Now, what can you do for the poor boys at the front?

Mrs. Gillis—I was reading today where the soldiers are always making sorties. Now, why can't we get the recipes for those things and make them ourselves and send them to the boys?—Puck.

Eat for the Fun of It.

According to Mr. Herbert W. Fisher in World's Work food is of no use to us unless we enjoy it. Mr. Fisher does not, however, recommend us to be gluttons. He says the less we eat the more pleasure we shall get. The principle is that if we eat little we shall taste much. And the taste of food, not the amount, is, after all, the lure of it.

FREE



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 20 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

HER ONLY WEAKNESS

By M. DIBBELL

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"What I particularly admire about Isabelle Ivan is her perfect poise," remarked Allen Linthrop to Bert Harland, his special crony. "In all the months of our acquaintance I have never seen any exhibition of 'nerves.' And I have been with her when a mouse, a cow, a snake and a heavy thunderstorm appeared on the scene—not all at once, of course, but upon four separate occasions. She was not in the least ruffled by one of them, but retained her usual calm."

His friend was becoming accustomed to these eulogies of the young woman mentioned, and answered good-humoredly:

"In fact you begin to think that at last you have found the perfect woman, and I suppose the next step is to discover if she will not change her final initial from I to L."

"It would be the best step I ever took in my life if I could win her consent to that change," declared Allen with decision.

"But suppose you should discover that there really does exist something of which Miss Ivan is afraid—I mean something within the everyday list of happenings; wouldn't you have to form your opinion of her all over again?" asked Bert.

"I shall never have to alter my opinion for any such reason," Allen asserted in positive tones. "I have full faith in her freedom from all the usual feminine fears."

When duty forced Bert to leave him, Allen started out for the Ivan home, and lost all sense of time in pondering over the perfection of the fearless Isabelle. So deep was he in this pleasant musing that it only gradually dawned upon him the usual quiet at that hour had become a pandemonium. Mingled human and canine howls and growls indicated a lively dog fight in progress nearby.



A Cry of Terror Broke From Isabelle.

The aroused dreamer rushed around the corner of the high hedge just head of him, and beheld at a short distance two well-matched bull terriers in fierce combat. A very small boy held the end of one dog's leash, and hopped up and down screaming, "Oh, he'll kill Billy! He'll kill Billy!" over and over at the top of his lungs.

But what winged Allen Linthrop's feet to reach the spot was the sight of Isabelle tugging away at the other dog's collar, in the vain endeavor to separate the combatants.

"Don't be scared," she called to the child as Allen neared them, "Billy is all right, and I'll soon make them stop fighting."

Here Allen joined the fracas and quickly hauled the dogs apart.

"Look's to me as if Billy were quite able to hold up his end of the log," he said, as the nameless terrier slunk away, with a decided limp, and streaks of blood showing on his coat. Billy looked in much the better shape, and his small master required Allen's assistance to prevent his following the retreating foe.

The youngster thanked Billy's deliverer with ardor when peace was at last restored. "Billy never fought before, and I was afraid he wouldn't know how," was his final remark.

Allen laughed as he replied, "I guess Billy knows it all without teaching."

"I think we will get Billy home as soon as possible," said Isabelle. "Freddie and I were taking a walk, but we were not looking for an attacking enemy." She smiled at small Freddie, without a trace of agitation in her manner.

Allen's admiration of this brave young woman deepened.

"I shall be your guard of honor, to see that you have no more assaults," he said.

Freddie lived on the outskirts of the town, only a short distance from Isabelle; and they soon saw him safely housed, still holding firmly to Billy's leash, while the non-fighting terrier wore an expression of patient meekness, hardly in keeping with his recent actions.

"Would you like to drive out to Rose farm tomorrow and get some roses?" queried Allen later on, when leaving Isabelle. "There is a splendid showing of all sorts, I am told."

"Indeed I shall—I love roses."

When his chum dropped in to see him that evening, Allen proceeded to give him an account of the dog fight, ending by saying triumphantly, "So you see, Bert, here is another bugaboo disposed of—nearly all women are afraid of bull dogs."

"It certainly looks as if Miss Ivan were the exception to the general rule of womankind," acknowledged Bert. "But how are you to play the role of protecting strength, if there is nothing from which to protect her?"

"I know she was glad of my help this afternoon," answered Allen. "But she did not have to go into hysterics to show it, and that is an unusual characteristic."

The following afternoon Allen stopped his handsome pair of bays at Isabelle's gate, and the couple were soon speeding on their way to the great Rose farm. The horses were fresh, and before the ten miles to their destination were covered Allen had another proof of his companion's fearlessness.

The railway cut through a deep gully at one point of their route, and as they neared the track a shrill "Toot! Toot!" sounded from an approaching train. The whistle startled the young horses, and together they bolted down the hill. Allen tried his best to check them, but failed; and they flew across the track at such close range that the engine almost grazed the rear wheels.

Gradually Allen regained control of his team, and at the first possible instant he turned to Isabelle. Her lips were firmly set, but she had not made a sound, nor was there any look of terror on her face. She met his gaze and smiled.

"You should be proud to own a pair of horses that can outrun a railroad train," she observed quietly.

Allen answered, "I am far prouder to be honored with the friendship of such a brave woman." He spoke so feelingly that Isabelle hastened to change the subject.

"Oh see! The roses are coming in sight on that next slope," she informed Allen with delight; and the mass of color was well worth their entire attention.

On reaching the farm the young people alighted and wandered through the beautiful place. Field after field, full of the most perfect roses, met their admiring eyes, and the assistant who went with them plucked for Isabelle a rose from each bush she thought particularly lovely, until his arms were filled.

As they turned back Isabelle said, "I should like to keep on gathering roses forever—this is my ideal of happiness."

Part of the roses were tucked under the seat of the light buggy, and the rest Isabelle insisted on carrying herself. "They are so beautiful I simply must look at them," she said as the obliging assistant handed her the bunch.

They started homeward with every indication of harmony. The boys evidently felt that they were now on their good behavior, and went with a smooth, even pace.

They had just passed over the railroad track and were ascending the hill down which the team had bolted when a cry of terror broke from Isabelle, and the bunch of roses she had been holding so tenderly, were scattered broadcast on the roadside.

"What has happened?" asked Allen in real alarm," and utterly at a loss to account for the look of horror on Isabelle's pale face.

"A big black spider!" she exclaimed. "It was coming right at me over the roses!"

Allen proved himself a real man; for he did not laugh, but said soothingly:

"A spider would not hurt you, child, and he is surely gone now with the roses."

Almost as swiftly as it had come, the fear vanished from Isabelle's eyes, and she wailed. "I have always been afraid of spiders, and now you will think I am a coward!" She buried her face in her hands.

The horses were walking slowly up the steep ascent, and Allen dropped the reins to take Isabelle's hands. Gently he drew them away, and disclosed a very woe-begone countenance.

"I am truly glad to find that you have one little weakness, dearest, for I have been fearing you would never listen to such an ordinary person as myself. But that spider has given me courage to tell you I love you with all my heart, Isabelle, and to beg you will give me the right to protect you from the one thing you do dread."

The look of love in his eyes won the victory, for Isabelle answered softly, "If you had laughed, Allen, it would have hurt me more than you can guess. But you were so good. I know you would make an ideal protector."

A Comparison.

"A horse is a man's truest friend," said the lover of animals.

"He's more like a relation than a friend," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He makes me think of my boy Josh; allus ready to eat, an' liable to kick if you put him to work."

NAVAL HEROES RECEIVE MEDALS FROM TAFT



PRESIDENT TAFT, as commander-in-chief of the navy, recently presented medals of honor to six members of the crew of the battleship North Dakota for heroic action that probably saved that vessel from complete destruction. On September 8, 1910, after an explosion of oil, these men rushed into the boiler room, brought out the dead bodies of three comrades and successfully fought the fire. In the photograph, from left to right, they are: August Holtz of St. Louis, chief water tender; Thomas Stanton of Rhode Island, chief machinist's mate; Harry Lipscombe of Washington, Patrick Reid of New York, Karl Westa of Massachusetts, and Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass.

RELICS OF ANCIENTS

Central American Jungle Is Being Cleared for Park.

Greatest Wonder Excavated Thus Far Is 20-Ton "Stone Turtle," Unique in History of Archaeological Discoveries.

Los Angeles.—Charles F. Lummis has gathered his young son under his wing and sailed for Central America, to pursue important investigations for the Southwest museum, of Los Angeles, the creature of his untiring labor. The Southwest museum, for which material has been in course of accumulation for a number of years, is destined to be one of the greatest attractions in southern California. Its collection is made up of relics of prehistoric civilizations, mainly gathered from New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Its officers are rejoicing in the opening of new fields of exploration and at the prospect of the acquisition of relics from Guatemala. A fund of about $70,000 is in hand for the construction of a suitable home.

The departure of Lummis was delayed until he declared he must hurry away to get in his work "before the bottom of the sky falls out in that land of Quetzal, where the annual rainfall is from eight to ten feet."

He was accompanied by his 11-year-old son Quimu, who in coming years is expected to make his mark in the scientific world, through his explorations. Lummis is also one of the board of managers of the American School of Archaeology, which holds annual "meetings" in different fields of research, and Quimu, since a more baby, has been his inseparable companion at these gatherings. The boy is a great pal with the Indians, and it is said that none surpass his skill and daring in scaling ticklish cliffs. The gathering is this year being held at Quirigua.

Quirigua is in northwest Guatemala, where much of the country is owned by the United Fruit company, sometimes spoken of as the banana trust, and through his company the archaeological association has secured concessions on the ruins of the most marvelous of ancient cities of Central America. Under the direction of Edgar L. Hewitt, of Washington, extensive excavations have been made. Mr. Lummis will soon be among the staff of experts and will have an important part in the first important examination ever made of these ruins. In a letter Professor Hewitt says:

"I only wish you could have seen Quirigua before we began to transform it from an impenetrable jungle into a beautiful archaeological park. We have completed the survey, setting apart 80 acres, and have made a complete plan for landscaping the park. The work is now half done."

A number of stelae, or monoliths, up to 30 feet high and 4 to 6 feet at the base, elaborately carved in high relief, have been uncovered.

The greatest wonder excavated thus far is the 20-ton "stone turtle," unique in the history of archaeological discoveries. It is not the idea of the explorers to bring away these mammoth relics, but to clear away the mass of vegetation, accumulated through ages, and make Quirigua a wonder center for scientists of the world.

Washington's Origin.

London.—Dr. Solloway, who is studying the ancestry of George Washington, says that he sprang from the Lancashire Washingtons who can trace their line back to the time of the Danes in the tenth century.

Stork Busy in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Health commissioner Dixon is not worrying about race suicide in Pennsylvania; for he announced the other day that in 1910 there were 209,636 births recorded in the state, as against 119,771 deaths.

MONKEYS CATCH COLD EASILY

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell of London Says Animals Are Quite Susceptible to Human Ailments.

Kansas City, Mo.—Monkeys are just as susceptible to colds and tuberculosis as human beings, and often catch colds from the people who come to watch their antics, according to Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological society of London, who passed through the union station of Kansas City on his way to the Philippine Islands.

"Cold weather is bad for animals, and for monkeys, who are nearest to man species, especially," said Dr. Mitchell. "During the recent cold spell in London—the worst April for 14 years—there was no serious mortality among the animals, but I expect they will feel the results of the severe weather later on. Their constitutions will have been weakened, and there may be many deaths.

"Damp, not cold, is the monkey's enemy. Consumption is their disease in captivity, largely because they are living in community, and one tuberculosis monkey may infect the others. Monkeys, being nearly allied to man, catch man's diseases.

"I wouldn't say that a lion couldn't catch a cold from a man, but I should say it would be unlikely. A monkey, on the other hand, would be easily infected, as would crocodiles if they were exposed properly."

HE WINS AND LOSES

Broker Gains Fortune at Awful Expense of Sight.

John Schaack Sees Folly of Overwork When Too Late—Says Take Vacations Often and Make Them All Long Ones.

Chicago.—John M. Schaack, for 20 years one of the most prominent brokers in La Salle street, has gone blind. This became known recently when after months of treatment with noted specialists of America and Europe he appeared on the board of trade floor absolutely sightless.

Within a few days he will leave for the east, where he will rest for the summer at some mountain resort and take further treatment in the hope that his sight may be restored.

The cause of the affliction was a serious breakdown, which he suffered several months ago.

The other day Mr. Schaack traded as usual in the offices of Bartlett & Co. He declared that if the trading gets exciting enough he would delay his trip east and stay on the floor.

"I can see my mistake now," he said. "Now that I am laid on the shelf from overwork I can see the folly of it. If I were to offer advice to business men it would simply be: 'Take vacations often and make them long ones. Be the champion vacation taker.'

"When business was demanding all of my attention for many years I believed I couldn't get away; that there was no one I could depend on to leave in charge. I am now paying the price and an awful price it is. If I had my life to live over again I would take two or three long vacations every year.

"Still, if I had my sight back I would not think of quitting the game. I would get right back into it as deep as ever, but I would rest oftener. It pays to be a broker. I have made and lost much money. I have a comfortable fortune now that is safe, and I am going to keep it safe.

"I wasn't as big a sport as some of the other fellows who, in years past, have made a fortune over night and spent it the next night. I never believed in that kind of business. I have invested my winnings in bonds and other securities since I became broken in health, and am thinking of retiring for good as soon as I can get things shaped."

Mr. Schaack talked of crops and market reports and quotations in a way that shows his remarkable understanding of the game. All the reports he received were verbal ones from his brokers and friends.

"It is mostly a matter of putting two and two together and making four out of it," he said. "I can trade as well blind as I could with my eyesight. But of course it would be a hard task. I know just as well what to do and what not to do and I can judge conditions and prices as well as I ever could, but not being able to read will settle me. I don't want to get out of the game even now, but will if I can regain my sight. That is the only thing I quit for. I would never quit for money, no matter how much I might be ahead."

Russian Workers in Scotland.

There are thirty-five thousand Russians at work in Scottish iron and coal mines.

REVEALS SECRET OF WOMAN

Scientist Tells Why She Can Defy Cold in Decollete—Special Layer of Fat Acquired.

London.—Why can apparently fragile women wear pneumonia blouses in the arctic springs of the British Isles?

Why can they do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems.

The scientist knew that woman's skin was more tender than man's and their constitutions generally less able to stand cold and wet, so he looked into the matter.

He then discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies, thicker than a man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts." "In those days," he argued, "the men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting. . . . The woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner whenever he might bring it in.

"And caves or huts must have been chilly abodes in keen weather with an east wind blowing; and women, who had no hunting to warm their blood and enable them to resist cold, suffered accordingly.

"So nature set to work and gradually built up on women a special layer of protective fat. That took a few thousand years probably, for nature never works in a hurry, since time is no object to her; but bit by bit the work was completed, and now women can play what seem to men foolhardy tricks with comparative immunity."

Expensive for Fat Tourist.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Tourists who use the automobile stage of the Topango Development company this summer to visit resorts near Santa Monica are required to pay the weight for their rides. The company has decided that the man who weighs 300 must pay twice as much at least as the maid who weighs about 120.

Wanted a Burglar Alarm

Prospective Renter of an Apartment Desired a Fresh Air Fiend for a Neighbor.

"Every renter has his own idea of what constitutes a desirable neighborhood," said the renting agent. "A tenant hung back from signing a lease for six hours the other day because I could not tell him whether anybody in the block was taking the fresh-air cure. He was so insistent that I finally made inquiry and learned from the janitor at No. 225 that a man on the third floor of his building sleeps every night with his head stuck out of the window, and then the tenant signed the lease.

"His precaution was due to fear of burglars. He has learned, he says, that the best burglar alarm ever invented is the fresh-air cure. Not even the doctors who advise it know so well as the second-story men how many people sleep with their heads out of the window. They know because the habit interferes with their business. Whole blocks that used to be profitable hunting grounds for burglars are now so much waste space because two or three persons in the block go to bed with the upper half of the body protruding beyond the window sill. Outdoor sleepers may sleep comfortably, but they sleep lightly. The second-story man cannot make a noise half a block away without waking them and giving the alarm."

Gasoline Motors for Sea Voyage.

A trial voyage is being made between Rouen and Philadelphia by the petroleum bark Quevilly, equipped with auxiliary gasoline motors. So confident are her French owners of the success of the experiment, by which they hope to reduce the sailing time from a present uncertain four to eight weeks to an average of three weeks, that they are having built a much larger vessel, to be equipped also with auxiliary gasoline motors.

ELECTRICITY FOR LAZY MAN

It Lights Fires In Morning, Feeds the Chickens and Does the Chores—Just Push Button.

Omaha, Neb.—Richard Baxter, a gardener, living on the outskirts of the city, and an electrician of no mean ability, has demonstrated that electricity is just the thing for a lazy man.

Baxter has carried his devices to such an extent that now he is making electricity do most of the chores about the premises. It feeds his hogs and waters his cows; it lets the chickens out of the pens in the morning and houses them up.

The premises of Baxter are a network of electric wires, dozens of them running from his house to the barn, the hog yard, the chicken coops and the grain bins. In his house he has a den and this is the seat of his electrical experiments. In the morning, when he desires to do the chores, instead of slipping into old clothes and going out to the barn he goes into his den and sits down opposite a switchboard. By pressing a button a plug down at the barn is pulled and a feed of grain sifts down from a bin above into the boxes in the mangers in front of his horses. Then pushing another button a gate is lifted and the mangers are filled with hay.

Baxter's best invention for lazy man is his fire starter. Wires run through the kitchen range. The kindling is put in the night before and in the morning, when he wakes, all he has to do is to push a button. A few moments later there is a roaring fire in the range.

NEW YORK BIGGEST IN 1916

Calculations by Secretary of Federation of Churches Show Gotham Will Overtake London.

New York.—New York will overtake London in the matter of population some time between 1914 and 1916, according to a calculation made public by the secretary of the Federation of Churches. The computations, however, include a portion of the New Jersey suburban territory as a logical part of New York city, making New York's present population about 6,500,000. The difference, figured on this basis, is now only about 600,000, and the population here is growing at three times the rate of the older city.

Twins Marry Twins.

Austin, Tex.—Two brothers, Leland and Lorand Tabler, twins, and two sisters, Alma and Alta Moone, twins, were married the other night at the residence of the brides at San Marcos, near this city. Guests found some difficulty in identifying the brides and bridegrooms until they adorned themselves with different colored flowers.

Big Weight Resigns.

New York.—A great weight is about to be taken off the police force in Brooklyn. Patrolman Frank J. Link, of one of the outlying precincts, has put in an application for retirement. He weighs nearly 400 pounds. He has been on the Brooklyn force 23 years.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

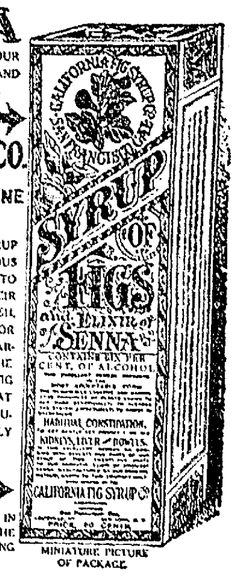
IN THE CIRCLE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPARING TO DECEIVE YOU. TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE AND THAT IT IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE.



MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

COLT DISTEMPER



Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Given on the tongue, or in feed. Acts on the blood and expels germs of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. Can be safely guaranteed to cure nine cases, ten and a bottle; 35 and 70 dozen of druggist and horseman dealers, or sent express paid by manufacturers. Use shows how to position throats. Our free Booklet gives every thing. Local agents wanted. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

THE WISCONSIN KEELEY INSTITUTE

FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS

Established 1880 WAUKESHA, WIS. Correspondence Confidential

PERFORMING POLICE DUTY.



Officer Muldoon—That fellow's flirting with every servant girl on my beat. I'd run him in if I could charge him with some offense.

Chalker (the milkman)—That's easy. Charge him with impersonating an officer!

IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time. (Signed) E. L. Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 21, K, Boston.

The Supreme Test.

Brownly—Is Jones contented?

Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

Personal.

Garrulous Barber—As the sayin' goes, "There's always room at the top."

Sensitive Customer—How dare you refer to my baldness!

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Colo's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A good name being better than riches, it behooves us to take better care of our reputations.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who thinks he knows it all never gets much of a chance to tell it.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest in Quality. Largest in Variety

There must every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Blacks and polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c, "French Gloss," 10c.

DANDY combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "Star" size, 10c.

QUICK WHITE makes dirty canvas shoes clean and white, in liquid form so it can be quickly and easily applied. A sponge in every package, so always ready for use. Two sizes, 10 and 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

50,000 Men Wanted in Western Canada

200 Million Bushels Wheat to be Harvested

Harvest Help in Great Demand

Reports from the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Western Canada) indicate one of the best crops ever raised on the continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.

Low Rates Will be Given on All Canadian Roads

Excursions are run daily and full particulars will be given on application to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent. The rates are made to apply to all who wish to take advantage of them for the purpose of inspecting the grain fields of Western Canada, and the wonderful opportunities there offered for those who wish to invest, and also those who wish to take up actual farm life.

Apply at once to

GEO. A. HALL
125 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER



placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 25c. HAROLD SOMERS 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Kodaks and Cameras

Developing and Printing by Mail, Send for Catalogue.

The A. Spiegel Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Women's Secrets



There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 26, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one-column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

New Election Reforms.

With the knowledge that in Wisconsin there are thousands of names illegally registered on voting lists, the legislature at its session just closed has made a sweeping change in registry methods. In April, 1913, in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes, the villages and towns in which registry is required, there must be a new registry of electors. No old polling lists will be used in whole or in part, and no person's name will be placed upon the list unless the elector appears personally before the inspectors and requests that his name be registered. One additional registration day is to be allowed. In the passage of this law the municipalities of the state have been placed on a footing with Milwaukee, where it is required that all prospective electors shall register in person.

The new statute will bar a large number of aliens who have been voting illegally. Lax requirements have permitted the registry of thousands of men of foreign parentage who have not been fully naturalized and who have in many cases taken only their first papers.

It is provided in the law that any person whose name is not on the registry, but who is a qualified voter therein, shall nevertheless be entitled to vote at the April election, 1913, upon the making of an affidavit in the usual form, one requirement in which is the declaration of citizenship.

TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE.

—For fast daily trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The scenic way by day; the comfortable route by night. Convenient schedules and equipment of the most modern type. The service includes the "Best of Everything," in railway travel. Full information on application to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

ARPIN

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 a. m.

Say, if some of you people don't know how to live in Wood county come over to our street and take notice.

Wm. Schmuehl reports a daughter. Fred Erdman a daughter and Charles Fenske a son. All are doing well and are happy.

We notice our school teachers are being married off quite rapidly. Miss Edna Swartz we are told went to St. Paul and was married to Mr. Robinson. Some of us were mistaken last winter when we thought she was just fooling around with the boys. Well we have lost one of the best school teachers of Wood county and feel we have a right to kick a little about it. We wish her all the joys and happiness there can be found in married life. Life is just what we make it.

Have all the farmers that read the Tribune read Bulletin No. 208. If any of you are not on the mailing list at the university of Wisconsin at Madison send in your address and ask to be put on; these bulletins are for the asking. Then you can see what wonderful things they are doing. Last year they crossed the strawberry with the milkweed and if they got a plant that grows strawberries and cream they will cross that with the sugar beet and have strawberries, sugar and cream.

We hope our neighbor counties were blessed with some of the shower that kept things green for us this week as some of them need it more than we did.

Pleasant Hill

The rain was badly needed for the potatoes.

P. H. Likes had a bee Tuesday and hauled his brick for his silo.

Mrs. Rogers is at home taking care of her mother, Mrs Tom Andrus who broke her leg recently. She is improving as fast as could be expected for a lady of her age.

The following program will be rendered by the Literary Society, Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st.

Song.....Society
Recitation.....Ada Peters
Instrumental Solo Mrs. P. H. Likes
Recitation.....Mable Strope
Current Events.....E. E. Dawes
Solo.....P. H. Likes
Impromptu Speech
Reading.....Mrs. W. Bennett
Parliamentary Practice
Speech.....Fred Johnson
Song
Everybody invited.

The church presents a nice appearance since a coat of paint has been applied to the outside and inside. Rev. Carter occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

Miss Adeline Platts spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Pinkley.

BIRON

Joe Fobart and daughter, Miss Delia, left last week for different points in North Dakota where they will visit relatives for some time.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Nettie Akey and family the fore part of the week.

Charlie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes in Rudolph.

B. Atwood is progressing very rapidly with his house and it will soon be ready to occupy.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Thomas Brooker and family left Tuesday for Neenah, Wis., where they will make their permanent future home. Mr. Brooker has been employed in the wood yard of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co for the past nine years and has been regarded as one of their most faithful employes. We regret that he leaves Nekoosa and congratulate Neenah upon acquiring so worthy a citizen.

C. O. Burt spent Sunday at Knowlton, Wis., visiting his aunt, Mrs. John B. DuBoy, whom he had not seen in over thirty years. Mrs. DuBoy is past seventy-four years of age and as she had not seen her nephew, Mr. Burt, since he was eleven years old the visit was naturally very pleasant to both

Miss Florence Good arrived in Nekoosa, from Terre Haute, Indiana, Friday night and will make her home here with her father and brother, the senior and junior members, respectively, of the Times firm.

Attorney Henry E. Fitch attended the funeral of Hon. T. E. Ryan, at Waukesha Monday. Mr Ryan was a member of the Democratic National Central Committee.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Heinz pickle station opened its vats this morning for the receipt of cucumber pickles. Leo Christenson is in charge and it is understood that about the same help will be on hand for handling the pickles that the company had last year. The company will drill pickles this year again. The dills are made of the large pickles and it is understood that this part of the industry is the finished product, the dills being barrelled right here at Pittsville ready for the market. The pickle season is opening up about two weeks earlier this year than last and at least ten days earlier than any year previous since the establishment of the Heinz plant here.

Dr. Boyer was called to the home of A. Andrews, east of the city, Sunday to attend Mrs. Andrews who had fallen from the porch earlier in the day and sustained a fracture of the right leg at a point slightly above the ankle. She is resting well at present, as well as could be expected for one of her age.

Roy Pinney received a telegram Friday of last week which called him to Minnesotan parts where he is to work on a dredge for the Arpins, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Laughoff arrived in the city yesterday from Joliet, Ill. They report crops pretty much dried up down there.

SENECA

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman, who live in the Ostruske home, are entertaining visitors from the southern part of the state.

Peter Bohnsack has been quite ill the past week and has been under the care of Dr. Ridgman.

FISHING RESORTS ON THE PICTURESQUE NORTHERN LAKES AND STREAMS.

—Some of the best fishing in the world can be enjoyed in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, conveniently reached by the direct train service of The North Western Line. Go where it's cool and comfortable.

For descriptive booklets apply to ticket agents or address A. C. Johnson, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago Ill.—2t.

KELLNER

Fred Rickhoff and John Krusche were at Herman Rickhoff's last Sunday.

Rev. A. Krusche returned from Fall Creek on Monday where he was on professional duty.

Mrs. Wm. Hamlin and R. Zimmerman of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Aug. Buss home this week.

Mrs. Ramsey, who has been unable to be about for some time past, is now able to visit with her neighbors.

C. Brandt is the owner of a new buggy which he bought of G. H. Munroe.

Bring your cucumbers to Munroe's and receive a dollar per hundred for them.

John Jocoks is on the sick list with asthma.

A. O. Hannamann and family and Albert Timm visited with relatives in your city on Sunday.

Mrs. Drager of Princeton visited a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Grey.

Two unknown to some people and two known to others lowered themselves to such a degree as to steal a mule from an innocent harmless farmer the other night. Such persons after drinking enough of the refreshing beverage should know enough to go home as respectful people without molesting others.

Miss and Mr. Barteld of Fairbault, Minn., are visiting at the home of their uncle, Albert Timm

MEEHAN

Mrs. Lula Fields of Plainfield visited with relatives here last week.

Henry Blood went to Deerfield last week where he expects to be employed with Spears and Co. for this threshing season.

Mrs. Isabelle Parks is visiting this week with friends at Ladysmith.

Wm. Carley of Plover is buying rye at this station. He has bought and shipped several carloads. Price 65 to 70 cents per bushel.

A beautiful rain here Sunday helps the crops along. They do look fine at present.

The Milwaukee Automobile Touring Co. which passed thru here the morning of the 19th attracted much attention by their speed and splendid appearance. They certainly did go some over our smooth open roads.

Miss Addie Parks is visiting friends at Manawa this week.

Mrs. Perry Slack of McDill has been spending a few days here at the home of her son Harry.


THE OPEN DOOR SILOs
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR Stone, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

RUDOLPH

Barney Morgan met with quite an accident Saturday evening after the night train. He was going home on his wheel and Oliver Akey was coming from taking some visitors over to John Daigle's home and the night was very dark. Oliver did not see Barney and they collided knocking him off his wheel and smashing it and breaking Barney's collar bone and cutting quite gash over his eye.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and three children departed Thursday noon for their home in Crystal Falls, Mich. She has been on a visit to Mr. Croghan's sister in Spring Valley, Wis., and left her children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moie Sharkey and on her return Tuesday morning took her children home with her Thursday.

John Little agreed to throw Dave Sharkey 3 times in an hour at Mosinee Friday night. He threw him in 14½ minutes 1st and 31½ minutes 2d fall and had 14 minutes left to throw but did not succeed and therefore lost the game.

Emil Sharkey departed Tuesday for his home in Canada after an extended visit here.

Ray Coulthart with his well drilling machine, arrived at Mrs. Geo. Elliott's Saturday to drill a well for her. They drilled 23 feet and on Monday drilled 2 feet in rock so she now has a nice well of 25 feet and nice water.

Anna McGregor and sistor went up to Dancy Friday to visit at the Pat Redmond home. They returned Friday evening with pails of berries.

Gertrude Akey came down Friday from Stevens Point to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Bade and Norma and Arnetta were up to Dancy picking berries Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and children of Milladore and Mrs. Ora O'Dell and two daughters of Baraboo were guests at the W. J. Clark home Wednesday evening. Mrs. O'Dell and children departed for home on the evening train.

Mrs. Joe Grandshaw has had a wind breaker erected in the form of a porch with wire screen around it, built on the west side of her kitchen at the Hotel.

Mrs. C. O. Hassell was a visitor in your city Tuesday.

C. O. Chese of Stanley, N. D., is visiting at the C O. Hassell home.

Mrs. Mose Sharkey was a business caller in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Aug. Burrows and daughter Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Garland of Milladore were guests at the Nick Ratelle home Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and son went to your city on the noon train to transact business, returning on the evening train and then drove home.

Hark! The wedding bells will soon be ringing over east.

Nolton Johnson of Wild Rose arrived Thursday to work for Mr. Koch at the creamery to succeed Will Hams.

Harry Bowker and Will Hams departed Tuesday night for Bell View, Minn., to work in the harvest fields.

Reinz Rayome departed Monday noon to work in the harvest fields in Minnesota.

Harry Bowker came down from Dancy to attend the dance Thursday evening, returning Friday.

Dave Sharkey returned to Mosinee Friday after spending a few days here

There was not a very large crowd at the hard time dance Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Jerry Doughty violinist, and Andrew Shares pianist.

Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter in Port Edwards.

Dr. Jackson, Nick Ratelle, Ed. Scott, Fred Piltz and Emil Sharkey went to Mosinee on the handcar Friday evening to witness the wrestling match.

Minnie Myers returned Sunday noon from a ten days visit with her parents at the south side. She is going to work for Mrs. Joe Grandshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers drove up from the Rapids Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday here.

Ray Coulthart spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with his family.

Mrs. Clossen DeLong is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey

Ray Coulthart moved his well drilling machine onto the school yards in district No. 1 and began drilling a new well Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Whitman of the town of Linwood visited her brother, Camiel Marceau Sunday evening, returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Richard Kitelle and five children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her uncle, Frank Whitman. She will be remembered as Clara Blake and has not been here in thirteen years. She is a cousin of B. M. Vaughn of your city.

Camiel Marceau and Ray Coulthart were business callers in your city Monday.

Mrs. A. Bornick and son Victor of your city spent Sunday at the A. J. Kujawa home.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Junction City Monday night.

Mrs. R. Kitelle and children went to Linwood Tuesday to visit her uncle, Lew Whitman.

A very heavy rain visited this section Sunday with showers Monday and Tuesday and much colder weather. Rain will do a great deal of good to the potatoes and corn altho it hinders cutting oats which is ready to cut.

Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Crotteau.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

—Do not forget to see "The Crucifixion," the great painting by Lundhal, which will be on exhibition at the new Johnson & Hill building for one week, commencing tonight. The picture is brought here under the auspices of the ladies of St Katherines Guild.

Not Quite Clear.

"I gave a hint to Binks that in going into that enterprise he was skating on thin ice." "What did he do?" "Oh, he tumbled."

Dairy Show in Milwaukee.

The International Dairy Show, to be held at Milwaukee in the Milwaukee auditorium, October 10th to 18th this year, will be the greatest dairy exposition ever held in this or any other country. Inquiries are being received from all parts of the continent regarding the show and even from foreign countries. It will be a most wonderful pageant of the finest bred dairy cattle and a great array of dairy products and dairy machinery

There will be over one thousand head of pure bred cattle entered. The prizes for cattle alone run to $10,000 and the best herds from the east and west will meet in competition In the matter of dairy products, there will be an unusually large and interesting competitive exhibit of cheese and butter and market milk. Over 20,000 feet will be devoted to an exhibit of dairy machinery. Among the interesting features will be a series of splendid cattle parades, showing the different breeds, and a great pageant telling the story of the dairy cow. A fully equipped working creamery will be in operation, and a fully equipped modern milk plant.

The dominant position of Wisconsin as a dairy state makes it the logical home of a great dairy show. The recent United States census shows that ninety two per cent of the farms in Wisconsin are dairy farms. There are 1,100 creameries and 2,000 cheese factories in this state. Surely an industry as great as this is worthy of a great exposition.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Grand Rapids People Know How to Save It.

—Many Grand Rapids people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when most all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly relieved by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

E. A. Lindner of Plainfield, Wis., says: "Three years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and I received relief. There has been no serious recurrence of the complaint and consequently, I have no hesitation in endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills. I take this remedy occasionally and it always has a beneficial effect."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Will Interest Farmers

Necedah Republican:—P. Miller, advance agent for the W. H. Coulter's Railroad Shows, was in the village Tuesday, and tells us that the crop conditions throughout the northwest are most discouraging. Mr. Miller generally arranges for hay and feed for the animals in advance of the arrival of the show, and he states that in some parts of Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, and Oklahoma, hay is an unknown quantity. "If there is the quantity of wild hay growing around Necedah that I am told, I would advise every farmer to get out in full force and gather every spear of marsh hay within his reach," said Mr. Miller. "I predict that before spring good baled tame hay will go as high as thirty dollars per ton. Any person who has not traveled throughout the states has no conception of the devasted condition existing. Never since I have been on the road have I ever seen such barren fields as can be seen at this minute in some of the largest crop producing states of the union. Wisconsin absolutely gives promise of the best crops of any state in the northwest."

—Store Building for Rent on First Ave. North, formerly occupied by Alex Haydock. Reasonable terms. Inquire at this office.—8t.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

July 12 Aug. 2

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Klevene, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rose Klevene, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry C. Demitz by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Rose Klevene, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rose Klevene, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of January, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1912.

By the Court
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like ***Grand Rapids Beer,*** is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

A Home Industry

'Phone 177

Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Avon Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor and services except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows: "Proposals for furnishing material etc., for sewer on Avon Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the drain pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor.
E. W. Ellis.
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris Gettsloff, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t

Notice to Bidders for Drain on Seventh Street.

—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor, and services except the drain pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a twelve inch drain on Seventh Street between Saratoga and Wisconsin Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and endorsed as follows, to-wit: "Proposals for furnishing material, etc., for drain on Seventh Street" and the name of the bidder and addressed and delivered to M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

A certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bids shall be enclosed with each proposal, the said check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of good faith of the bidder. If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required of the successful bidder in an amount equal to the amount of the proposal.

A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all materials, tools, implements, etc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, and all the labor and services necessary to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of said City.

Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the drain pipe.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911.

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor,
E. W. Ellis,
George W. Davis,
J. J. Jeffrey,
Chris. Gettsloff, Aldermen.
Board of Public Works.—3t

—Dining chairs for 75c. Couches from $7.00 up. Dressers $8.50 up. Go carts from $1.98 up. Chiffoniers $5.75 up. Kitchen cupboard $3.98 up. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired. It is a pleasure to show you through our stock if you buy or not. Spafford Block, East Sidee. J. R. Ragan.—3t.

LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES.

—To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., daily until September 30. Favorable stop-overs. Liberal return limits. For full information, apply to Ticket Agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

You Can Jot It Down



in your memory that the finest and most uniformly reliable Horse Feed in the town is sold right here and that we always guarantee the quality. Our Oats, Corn, Hay and Grain are pure clean and fresh, and just the thing for your horses. Many a farmer and horse owner has found out the difference by buying his feed from us. And he still buys.

H. H. SYDOW

The Flour and Feed Man.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug Store o n west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapds, Wis. Tel. 338

J. W. COCHRAN,

LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's Building, east side.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office 'phone 254

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel No. 243. Grand Rapids.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

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Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251



There's Nothing Amusing

about putting up a building and, on account of the poor materials used, putting up for repair bills forever after. The wise builder buys

The Best Materials

and escapes the repair bills. He usually orders his stuff here too, for that proves his wisdom and will prove yours too.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

Have A Destination

Mark out your route before you start. Have an object in working, earning and saving. A business for yourself. A wife a Home. An Education. Future Comforts. A Pleasant Trip. Have a fixed idea with an end to be accomplished.

Start an account with this bank regardless of the amount you may be able to begin with.

The man with the BANK ACCOUNT and a DESTINATION is pretty sure to ARRIVE.

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

WE WELCOME THE SMALL DEPOSITOR.



HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAY, WOOD and COAL

Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto—Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

Bossert Brothers & Co.

Phones 416 and 54.

HOW TO SAVE FUEL!

Briefly—BUY A COLE'S HOT BLAST COAL STOVE



It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising frym the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not

D. M. Huntington

... SOLE AGENT ...

East Side Near Library Building



OUR STOCK

is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you require.

---LUMBER---

in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be filled.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof.



Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

RUDOLPH

Jacob Kuter has started to haul rock to the station for A. C. Koch for his new house.

Freeman Blanchard has been visiting old friends in Rudolph and Sigel.

Will Piltz is hauling rock for A. C. Koch at Rudolph which he will use in building a foundation for his new house.

Chas. Lundgren is busy making his hay on his farm in South Rudolph

Chas. Alberts had a sick cow one da last week. Dr. Cottrill attended her.

Dr. Cottrill came up last Sunday to tend a sick horse for William Kuter Sr.

Rudolph was visited last Sunday with a nice rainfall which helps make the crops grow.

Mrs. E. J. Fuller has been on the sick list for a few days and Lydia Winger has been doing the work.

Otto Thorson is helping make their hay at home in South Rudolph.

Hannah Korslin has been working at the Will Kuter place for the past two weeks.

Well, we are having rather cold weather. It must be an Indian winter instead of an Indian summer.

Gust Korslin has all the haying done at the Chas. Earland place and is at home now.

Howard Kuter still takes pictures. He does fairly good work. Better drop him a postal.

Jos. Domski is cutting Alex Zimmerman's winter wheat and he does excellent work.

Peter Krause was cutting his oats last week with Joe Domski's binder. The farmers are cutting their oats awfully green this season.

Chas. Fuller has a hired man to help him thru harvest and to help hoe his corn.

Johnny Kalavery is helping Chas Lundgren make his hay in South Rudolph.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. O. Larsen of Grand Rapids and son Alfred of St. Paul spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Miss Ida Peterson of Woodhull, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Knutson.

John Johnson was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a large number of friends the occasion being his eighteenth birthday.

Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Grays Lake, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spohn.

Joe Johnson of Almond spent Sunday here.

Arthur Timm of DeKalb, Ill., was seen here Sunday.

ARPIN

A number from near here saw the autos that passed thru on the main road from Grand Rapids to Marshfield Wednesday. On the 940 mile tour thru the state leaving Milwaukee on Monday morning and arriving there on Saturday evening we counted twenty-three. We have learned that the driver of the Case car was killed near Richland Center, which will naturally cast a gloom over the party that was out on a pleasure trip as well as testing their cars.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Putney formerly of Sherry and well acquainted here but who for the past few months has been visiting her parents at Menomonie Falls, Wis., will be glad to learn of her improved health and that she expects to start for Medford, Oregon, the last of this month, where she will join her husband who has been there since April.

Mrs. A. J. Cowell visited the latter part of the week at the H. F. Roehrig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittingham departed Monday for a visit with relatives in Illinois.

A large crowd attended the dance Saturday evening given by Carl Phillips in Mr. Passer's bowery. The musicians were from Ruplinger. All report a fine time.

Miss Mary LaVigne returned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday after spending a week here visiting friends. She has been re-engaged to teach in District No. 3 school.

Mrs. Morgan Morris visited over Sunday at the James Mercer home.

O. Dingeldein was a Marshfield caller Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Mount returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday after an extended visit at the homes of her cousins, Mesdames Ed. Stoflet and Albert Stoflet.

The Coulter circus arrived in the city this morning and are setting up their tents on the fair grounds near the Lincoln highschool. The Coulter show and that of Indian Pete have combined so that the circus is a much larger one than it has been heretofore.

We Weld

All Kinds of Metals,

Cast Iron,
Steel,
Aluminum,
Brass and
Iron.

Bring in your broken automobile parts and other machinery. Tires vulcanized by steam heat. We also carry a line of

Auto Supplies.

Jensen Brothers,

Second Avenue South.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Ella Merriam spent Sunday in town.

F. Bendle transacted business in Marshfield on Friday.

Guy Getts is confined to his home with sickness this week.

Miss Marion Jackson returned from a visit at Seymour, Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Gibbs has been visiting her parents in Adams County.

Miss Lulu Hayes visited at the Caribee home in Merrill on Thursday

Miss. Helen Rector visited with friends in Plainfield several days last week.

Mrs. J. R. Merriam is participating in a family reunion at the old home, Lake Geneva.

Messrs. D. E. Woodruff and G. H. Horn of Vesper transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Thos. H. Thornton went to Plover Sunday for a days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Waldo Calkins.

Stevens Point Journal:—Mrs. G. J. Hayes, the popular lady manager of the Julian hotel at Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denman of Chicago spent Friday in the city. The latter were guests of Mrs. Hayes for several days.

Miss Marie Looze returned home on Sunday from a five weeks visit at Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and Seymour. Miss Looze was accompanied by Miss Martha Cahling of Seymour, who will be a guest at the Looze home for several weeks.

Marshfield has recently organized a baseball team. By selling season tickets for $2.50, guaranteeing ten games they have been able to raise enough money to engage a good battery and expect to pull off some good games with this city and Stevens Point.

FOR SALE—House and one lot, nicely located on South 7th street near the Lincoln school. Apply on the premises for further information. Chas. W. Carhart—tf

ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY COOLED.

—Hot weather means skin trouble for many people, but now you can stop the itch instantly.

Just a few drops of the cooling and healing wintergreen lotion and the itch is gone—not in half an hour—not in ten minutes—but in five seconds.

This simple wash is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, and usually sells for $1.00 a bottle, but now by special arrangement you can get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This will be enough to show you why we always recommend D. D. D. for all skin troubles. D. D. D. gives instant relief. J. E. Daly.

Market Report.

Patent Flour	$5 50
Rye Flour	4 75
Rye	74
Butter	20-25
Eggs	16
Beef live	$5.50-6 00
Pork dressed	7-1-2
Veal	$8 00-9.00
Hay, Timothy	$18
Hay, new	$10.00-$12.00
Potatoes, new	$1.00-$1 20
Hides	$8.00
Spring Chickens per lb. live weight	12½c
Rye	80
Oats	48

Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is spending a week in the city visiting with his parents.

Judge W. J. Conway purchased a new four passenger Buick auto last week at Milwaukee.

Rev. M. B Milne, pastor of the Baptist church, is taking his annual vacation of two weeks.

The Lady Maccabees gave a picnic at the Pavilion on Tuesday afternoon and remained for the dance in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mande and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Konyon leave on Monday for a two weeks camping trip at Boulder Lake.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson returned on Saturday from LaCrosse where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leon LaSarge, for a week.

Hans Carlson resigned his position as agent at the St. Paul depot last week. Mr. Carlson expects to work in Chicago or Milwaukee for the St. Paul company.

Mrs Robert Perling of the south side, who has been a patient at the Riverside hospital the past three weeks, was able to return to her home today much improved in health.

A number from here drove to Stevens Point on Tuesday evening to witness the wrestling match between Ed. Adamson of Chicago and a grappler from Racine. Adamson won two out of three falls.

Clarence Jackson arrived home from Madison on Monday to spend the rest of his vacation with his parents. Clarence has been doing special reporting on the Madison State Journal for the past month.

Mrs. George Anderson of Milwaukee is spending the week in the city visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Podawiltz, while Mr. Anderson is acting as temporary agent at the St. Paul depot until a successor is appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hans Carlson.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swarick and children of Grand Rapids visited Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the M. Adam home

Mr. and Mrs. Ulk of California and Misses Bomo of Chicago called at the F. Ladicek and J. Swetz home on Thursday.

Joe Mros of Coleman is visiting at the F. Ladicek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick spent Sunday at the Jodginski home at the Rapids.

Elmer Pelot called at the Hladilek home on Sunday.

We had a nice rainfall Sunday in this section. The potatoes need it. Potatoes look pretty bad around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brostowitz were Grand Rapids shoppers on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. John Dhein spent Sunday at the J. Dhein home at Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ladicek spent Sunday at the John Adam home at Vesper.

WANTED—A girl or woman to cook at a summer cottage at Hazelhurst. Good wages and all expenses paid. Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

H. A. Cranoe and son Glenn expect to leave tonight for Wheatand, N. D., where they have accepted a position during the harvesting season.

—LOST—A pair of eye glasses with A. H. Roberson on case. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office.

Mike Sterck returned the past week from a ten days visit with his son Will in Wyoming. He was accompanied home by his son Walter who has been employed at Casper, Wyoming, the past four months carrying mail for the North American Asbestos Mill Co.

L. M. Addleman, master mechanic of the Wisconsin Valley Division of the St. Paul Ry. with headquarters at Tomahawk, has been transferred to the west Milwaukee shops. Mr. Addleman has been on the valley division for the past eighteen years. He is succeeded by Hugh J. Outberson, who comes from the west Milwaukee shops.

Miss Bess Richmond, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton for some time past, has gone to Merrill where she will visit with relatives for a time.

—WANTED—Two men for two months each, to work on hay marsh and farm. Chas. F. Clark, Babcock, Wis.

Jos. B. Lovelace of Cranberry Rock, Juneau County, is in the city today to attend the circus. Mr. Lovelace reports that everything is looking good down his way with promise of pretty fair crops.

Mrs. Augusta Simon and daughters, Bertha and Minnie, who have been visiting for a couple of weeks at the Frank Seehagen home, departed on Wednesday for their home in Anita, Iowa. On their journey home they intend to make short visit at Juneau, Wis., Chicago and Peru, Ill. Otto Marx will accompany them as far as Juneau where he intends to visit with relatives for a week.

To Loan

Money in the following amounts: $200.00, $300.00, $600.00 and $1000.00. Same will be loaned on good real estate security on reasonable terms and rates. Also larger amounts upon application.

To Trade

One of the best forties in the town of Arpin, 12 acres stumped and under cultivation. Good frame house, two barns and other buildings. Includes cattle, horses, machinery and crops. Will trade for Grand Rapids property.

Price $2750.00

C. E. BOLES,

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance.

Telephone No. 322, Lyon Block

CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST.

—Special low round trip rates during July, August and September. Luxuriously equipped fast trains. Choice of routes. Liberal stop-overs and return limits. Rates and dates on application to ticket agents, The North Western Line.—2t.

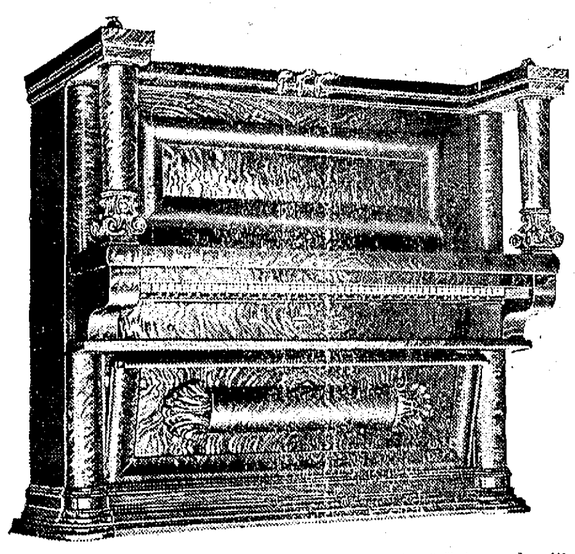
Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Pianos! Pianos!



I expect to receive a carload about the 15th of July and will have some new and distinctive styles to show you. Samples of the Chickering, Crown, Merrifield and Cable lines. No trouble to show you what I have.

MRS. F. P. DALY

seven blades

With every *DIAMOND EDGE* Dollar Safety Razor you get seven blades and a stropper.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are wafer-like in thinness. The cutting side has a long concaved bevel terminating in a very carefully finished edge. This concave beveled edge is easily kept in condition by just a little stropping.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are of the finest Swedish Steel and are electrically tempered. Knowing that upon the blade depends the ultimate satisfaction of any razor, the very best possible blades are furnished with the *DIAMOND EDGE* Safety Razor.

New Blades 5 Cents each.

—SOLD BY—

CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE OPENS SATURDAY
July 29
For 21 days only

Save This and Wait Until Saturday, July 29th, at 9 a. m.

$20,000 Worth of HARDWARE must be sold at Less Than Cost To Manufacture

E. W. LOWELL

FIRST STREET NORTH — **Grand Rapids, Wis.** — FIRST STREET NORTH

$20,000 WORTH OF HARDWARE

Stove, Cutlery, Guns, Tinware, Crockery, Farm Implements, and everything to be found in an up-to-date Hardware Store. Not an old article in the stock—all to go in this sale for less than actual cost to manufacture. Past sales will be forgotten in the excitement that will accompany this eclipsing trade event. Nothing like it ever undertaken before in Wisconsin. After a successful business career in Grand Rapids we have decided to retire from the Hardware business. The conclusion of our mercantile career was prompted by other interests which were presented after the purchase of new hardware. You know the character of the goods we have always handled—a finer line was bought this season, and we propose to climax our mercantile career with one of the greatest sales in our history, making it famous for wonderful bargains. Nothing to be reserved. OUR FIXTURES FOR SALE. Everyt hing goes and at a price that will make a clean sweep positively within a short time. A day's delay may prove expensive. Don't fail to come.

OUR GUARANTEE: Everything advertised will positively be on sale and is backed by our long and honorable business career. We take back and exchange any purchase that is not satisfactory.

PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU. SALE POSITIVELY OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 29 AT 9 A. M., FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

Cast Your Eye On This Startling List

HORSE GOODS

A cracking good Curry Comb at this sale for **4c**

A dandy brush, worth 25c, at this sale for **14c**

All 20c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **7c**

All 25c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **9c**

All 30c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **13c**

All 50c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **17c**

Many other bargains too numerous to mention at corresponding low prices.

All 25c Door Locks during this sale for **11c**

All 30c Door Locks during this sale for **14c**

Locks of all kinds at proportionately low prices.

LANTERNS

A daisy, cheap at 75c, during this sale at **39c**

Cold Blast, No. 2, regular $1.00 at this sale **54c**

Sporting Goods and Ammunition at your own prices.

Alston Lucas Paints

1 qt house paint **45c**

2 qt house paint **85c**

1 gal house p't **1.65**

Barn paint 1 qt **23c**

Barn paint 2 qts **40c**

Barn paint 1 gal **75c**

Good floor paint 1 qt **35c**

Good roof paint 1 gal **30c**

Paint Brushes at COST.

LAST FAREWELL

We have concluded after years of active buisness life in Grand Rapids to retire from business.

The unexpected often occurs, as in this instance, and we purchased our regular line as usual, not knowing that we would come to this conclusion so soon. Had we known six months ago when we were buying for this season's trade what we do today we would have closed out our stock some time ago. Not knowing this, however, we can only do what is left to be done, to distribute our entire stock of up-to-date hardware into the homes of the people for less than the cost of the raw material.

We will wind up our business in 21 days, and as we have always done through our long successful business career, guarantee every article that goes from our building. Everything must be exactly as represented, or your money refunded, every price, every statement herein quoted is absolutely correct, and we merely ask you to come and see for yourself and be convinced. Wood County's greatest hardware sale will begin at the

E. W. Lowell Hardware Store, Saturday, July 29 at 9:00 a. m.

This sale will postively contain for 21 days only. It will be gigantic undertaking to sell our entire stock in 21 days. However, the prices that we have placed on this high grade stock of Hardware will move it rapidly. We have secured ample help to wait on you during these 21 sale days. It will pay you to come for miles to visit this sale.

There are 1000 different articles we cannot mention in this advertisment and all go regardless of cost or value. It will be the greatest hardware event of the 20th century, and we will bid farewell to the trade of the city of Grand Rapids with a mighty triumph for we will sell every dollar's worth of goods contained in our store in 21 days, and remember that every article priced herein can be brought back any time during the 21 days, and your money will be refunded cheerfully no matter what the cause may be.

Here we quote a few prices to show you what barghins will be offered and Wood County's greatest sale will positively begin Saturday, July 29th, and last for 21 days only.

Specials

Norwood Sewing Machine worth $25.00 now **$13.50**

Standard Sewing Machine worth, $50.00 now **$26.00**

LaBelle Refrigerator worth $18.00 now **$9.00**

Paris Green now 16c per pound

90 per cent off on window Glass

Milk Cans worth $2.25 now **$1.35**

Wire Nails 2½c per pound

Swift Cutter Lawn Mower large size, worth $4.00 now **$2.30**

Fine Hammock worth $3.00 now **$1.35**

Steel Horse Shoes 4½c per pound

Sets of Tinner's Tools at less than cost

Plumber's Tools at less than cost

Omega Cream Separator worth $80.00, now **$45.00**

Empire Cream Separator worth $90.00, now **$55.00**

Stickney 1½ h. p. Gasoline Engine worth $100, now **$69.00**

Stickney 10 h. p. Gaso. Engine worth $350 now **$275.00**

Fine Wood Pump worth $6.50, now **$3.90**

Nickel plate wear at your own prices

Axle Grease 3 for 10c

STOVES

A cold winter is predicted—"A word to the wise is sufficient,"

Regular $3.50 Heater, No. 18 sale price **$1.69**

Regular $4.50 Heater, No. 22 sale price **$1.98**

Majestic Ranges, worth $55.00, now **$42.75**

Gasoline Stoves, 2 burner worth $3.00, now **$1.95**

Many others at low prices.

Can you beat this? Plenty of Pipe, the kind you have always paid 15c for. All you want at per length **9c**

SPECIAL IN TOOLS

Braces 50c grade at this sale **17c**

Braces, rachet, 75c grade sale **27c**

Screw drivers, 15c grade, sale **4c**

Screw drivers, 20c grade, sale **10c**

Hand Saw Files, 1st quality, sale **4c**

Flat Files, 15c grade, size 8 **7c**

Flat Files, 25c grade, size 10 **12c**

Long handle shovels $1 kind **49c**

Long or short handle $1.25 kind **59c**

Best $1.50 post hole diggers **89c**

Best $1.00 picks, sale bargain **49c**

Black hawk corn sheller $1 size at **59c**

CULTERY

$1.00 steel knives and forks, doz **57c**

$1.25 steel knives and forks, doz **65c**

3.50 steel knives and forks, doz **1.39**

$3 set quadruple plated sets **1.33**

$6 sets ex-qd'le plated silver **3.79**

Sure-catch mouse traps 3 for **5c**

75c Banner coffee mills **38c**

1.50 food chopper No. 20 **98c**

TINWARE

We wish to impress upon your mind that the Tinware we are offering at this sale is not the light cheap plate usually found in Racket stores but the same kind you have always found at this store. You know the regular prices. Look at these.

15c covered bucket 2 qts **6c**

75c strainer pails 10 qts **32c**

10c milk pans now **3c**

50c dish pans 10 qts **22c**

2 Hay Tedders, worth $40.00, now **$25.00**

Look For Big Red Sign — No Goods Sold and no one Allowed in the Building Until Saturday, July 29, at 9 a. m. — 10 Experienced Hardware Salesmen Wanted — **Look For Big Red Sign**

$20,000 Stock to be Placed on Sale Saturday, July 29th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

FOR 21 DAYS ONLY — FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

This will be the GREATEST BARGAIN CARNIVAL in the history of Wisconsin and will postively pay you to come hundreds of miles

OUR GUARANTEE—We assure you, each and every purchaser, absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every statement made and we will take back, exchange or refund the money on any purchase unsatisfactory for any reason whatever. Every article in the house is marked in plain figures. All transactions during this sale CASH.

E. W. LOWELL, Hardware, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Everything is on sale. Nothing is to be reserved. Our fixtures are also for sale. All go at prices that are way below their value

Do Not Confound This With So-Called Sales

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Fred Duncan transacted business in Wausau on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stewart is visiting with relatives in Stevens Point this week

Arthur Podawitz, who is employed at Eau Claire, spent Friday in the city.

—The First National Bank has something to say to the ladies in this weeks Ad

B. G. Eggert has purchased the Mitchell touring car formerly owned by Mrs. Chas. Gouger.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman is visiting with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Proxeda Golla has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Johnson & Hill Co. store

Paul Phillico of Tomahawk spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his mother.

Miss Georgia Ridgman departed on Monday for a weeks visit with her sister Edna at Burlington.

Miss Camilla Schutte of North Yakima, Wash., is visiting friends in this city for a short time.

Tommy Sinnett, catcher on the local ball team, is visiting with his parents in Chicago this week

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins spent Sunday at Stevens Point where they visited with Mr. Calkins people

Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin this week.

Miss Florence McCabe of Tomahawk has been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.

Miss. Lucile Jackson leaves for Menominie in the near future to take the summer course in domestic science.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and son Chester departed on Monday for a week's visit with relatives at Eveland

C. F. Youngman and son John of Wauwatosa spent Sunday in the city visiting at the E. B. Redford home.

Miss Ethel Frisbie of Milwaukee spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox and children returned on Tuesday from a two weeks camping at the Wausau lakes.

Miss Stella Hickey returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Rhinelander, Antigo and Wausau

Hugh Goggins who is attending summer law school at Madison, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Joseph Vargeron of Port Edwards has been visiting with relatives and friends at Davenport, Ia., during the past week

Mrs. Fred M. Logan and daughter Marcia of Toma have been visiting at the home of A. J. Chambers during the past week

Vesper Pioneer: Mrs. J. Doyle of Medford and Mrs. P. McManaley of Grand Rapids visited at the White home last week

Miss Ida Bliten of Rhinelander is visiting at the home of Miss Stella Hickey. She expects to remain for several weeks.

C. F. Clark of Menominee Mich., was in the city on Tuesday, being on his way home from Babcock where he owns some land.

Mrs. W. Kuehn and two children of Oshkosh, who have been guests at the Henry Knoll home, returned to their home on Monday

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

O. P. Menzel left on Saturday for St. Paul, where he expects to spend a week attending the photographers convention and taking in the sights.

George Goggins of Lawler, Iowa, has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins

Frank Hamm, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Monday to advance his subscription for another year.

Miss Minnie Getts, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Getts, who has been in the west the past three years, is now superintendent of the Spokane General hospital, one of the largest hospitals in that city.

Miss Katherine Dolan, who has been visiting with relatives at Janesville for the past three weeks, will accompany her Janesville relatives this week for a two months visit in California before returning home.

Manager Starks turned over the Ideal theatre to the Ladies Aid Society of SS. Peter and Paul church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to run for their benefit. The ladies were favored with a good attendance both evenings.

Prof. M. H. Jackson, who is teaching in the summer school being held at the Normal in Stevens Point, was home to spend Saturday and Sunday with his people. Mr. Jackson has another week's work after this at the school over there

The Grand Theater, under the management of H. H. Hoyt, was opened to the public on Saturday evening. A first class program was given and a large audience greeted the new management. Miss Bessie Bradford plays the piano and little Miss Matthews is doing the singing

The main road leading to the south side near the car barns is having a coating of clay put on the surface, which is a great improvement to that thorofare. This part of the road has been in bad shape since the street car track was put in and the improvement will be greatly appreciated by those who have to use the road.

The Wood County Telephone Co. has had their workmen engaged in removing the wire and poles from the west side river bank during the past few days, and the only poles that remain there to mar the beauty of the scenery are those used by the street railway company. As they have to have something to support the trolley wires, for the present, at least, it is probable that these will have to remain.

Frank Natwick transacted business in Stevens Point on Saturday.

Mrs E. M. Hayes is visiting with friends in Janesville this week.

John May of the town of Seneca was among the Tribune callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Medford visited with relatives in the city the past week.

Otto Kerman, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday here visiting with his parents.

Frank Schmeling of Wausau spent Sunday in the city visiting at the Frank Stahl home.

Herman Voss of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Miss Anna McMillan spent last week at Rockford and Lanark, Ill., visiting with friends.

Ferdinand Wilhelm, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanWie returned the past week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Manston and LaCrosse.

Joe Hannah arrived in the city the past week from the west where he has been working in a saw mill the past year.

Chas. Vaughn of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Julius Welch.

—If you want to buy a tiger Angora cat, a second hand runabout, or a new bungalow on the river, ask the man near the car barn.

Ray Johnson sold a handsome Oakland roadster to the superintendent at the Mosinee paper mill, delivering the machine on Friday.

Chas. Margesom and family desire to express thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness during their late bereavement.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald departed for her home in Milwaukee on Wednesday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Miss Mary Nolbour, who has been visiting with relatives in Chicago for several weeks past, returned to her home in this city on Monday.

Wm. Engel of the south side returned on Friday from a three weeks trip during which he visited relatives at Watertown, Milwaukee and Portage.

Matt Derrich of Milwaukee was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters and visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hans Carlson

Amos Hasbrouck has purchased a five passenger Case touring car from the Oshkosh agency. Mr. Hasbrouck will use the car in connection with his livery.

Fred Hart of Merrill, formerly one of the foreman at the Ellis Lumber Co.'s plant, spent Sunday in the city visiting among friends and attending to some business matters.

A heavy rain visited this section on Saturday night and Sunday. As many farm produces were suffering somewhat from moisture, the rain will do a world of good.

Miss Georgia Ridgman arrived home on Saturday from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fay and daughter Norine at their summer resort near Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zabawa departed on Saturday for Middle River, Minn., where they will reside for some time, Mr. Zabawa having charge of one of the J. R. Arpin dredges which is in operation near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bazoier of Minneapolis spent a few hours in the city on Friday, being on their way home from a tour to Chicago and other points. Mr. Bazoier formerly lived here.

Fred N. Harmon, editor of the Pukwana Press-Reporter of South Dakota, spent last week in this vicinity visiting at the M. O. Potter home. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Harmon.

Necedah Republican:—Will Sommersville, who is holding down the first sack for the Grand Rapids ball team, was home for a few days this week. "Bummer" is shooting the ball in his usual form and is a popular fellow with the Rapids fans.

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht has been appointed a member of the board of visitors by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin. While the position is mostly an honorary one it is a recognition of the ability of one of our citizens

Vollmar & Below, lumber dealers of Marshfield, have placed their business in the hands of three directors appointed by their creditors. The concern was embarrassed by the slump in the price of lumber some time ago, at which time they had a large amount of stock on hand on which it was impossible to realize.

Rev. John Thomas Quinn has been appointed assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church in this city, and arrived in the city last week to take charge of his duties here. Rev. Quinn is a graduate of Marquette college of Milwaukee, and an able young man. He preached his first sermon here on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emil Lambert and children of Marshfield are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert on Fourth Ave. North before leaving for Rushford, Minn., where they will reside hereafter, Mr. Lambert having again accepted the leadership of the Rushford band.

A great majority of our farmers will be pleased to learn that their efforts to have that tuberculin test law repealed were crowned with success by the passage of the Bachler bill which was signed by the governor last week. Under this law farmers are no longer compelled to have their cattle tested before making a sale.

—If you are going to housekeeping call and get prices and look our stock over. You will find the largest and best selected stock of furniture in this vicinity. Will make special low prices. Our rug stock was never so complete. A good Brussels rug, 9x12 ft. for $13.98. Spafford Block, East Side. J. R. Ragan.—3t.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE MILK YOU USE.

Are you getting milk from cows which you know have been thoroughly cleaned before milking?

Is that milk milked into sanitary pails?

Does your dealer centrifugally remove every particle of sediment which cannot be removed by straining, no matter how fine the strainer?

Is the milk you are using put up in sterilized bottles in a clean, well ventilated and strictly sanitary and up-to-date dairy?

Are you interested in serving your family with the best milk and cream you can buy in Grand Rapids?

Have you at any time personally investigated the source of your milk supply?

Do you know this is a duty you owe yourself and family?

Have you ever stepped out to the wagon in which the milk is delivered to you door to ascertain whether or not clean methods are observed there?

Do you realize that milk is absolutely the most essential and important item of your daily diet, and therefore how particular you should be in the choosing of the source of your supply?

Do you realize what a delicate food product milk is, and what it means to your health to be positive of its purity?

Does the milk you use come from a dairy where every sanitary measure is lived up to in every detail from the receiving of the milk yet from the production of the milk, to the time it is delivered at your door?

Are you sure your physician upon looking into the source of the milk you are using would recommend it in every respect?

Are you getting milk which in handling and delivering has not at any time come in direct contact with the human hand?

Look for the sediment in the milk you get today.

Do not under any circumstance buy unclean milk.

Forget It.

If you detest this vale of tears forget it! In a'l o whine in victims' ears, I feel P the folks who to life to read for and do their duties as they o won't care about your tale of woe forget it. You think your mission is to teach? Forget it. You'd like a chance to make speech. Forget it. Too many men like you have ruined by giving us less work than wind. If you to your nose your faith have pinned, forget it. You say the laws are all unjust? Forget it. They grind the poor man's face to dust? Forget it. The pious man who neglects his jaw to do a stunt with rye and saw will have no trouble with the law—forget it. You say your neighbors are inkind? Forget it. They prosecute and rob you blind? Forget it. For folks are pretty much the same, they'll treat you as you play the game; forget it. You have some gossip to relate? Forget it. A scandal never pays the freight—forget it. A hundred lessons have been wrung by evil stories you have sprung, if you've another on your tongue, forget it.—Uncle Walt Mason.

Confidential.

—Now is the time to get the real thing in real estate bargains. We need the money, as we are out of gasoline and bread. It will pay you to sit up and take notice as to our list.

Terms of payment are on or before five years at 6 per cent. Present prices are only open until the 20th inst. Here is the list.

20 residence lots in Glenwood Addition at $10.00 to $30.00. The lots are level, dry, main roads, good water, good neighborhood, with nice homes, daily mail.

Only one lot left unsold, of 86 lots in Outlook Addition. It is worth $125.

A 30 foot frontage adjoining Bodette's shop opposite the Library, worth $50.00 per foot frontage.

100 acre farm on two mile creek opposite the paper mill with 36 acres cultivated, 50 acres merchantable timber, new small house, will sell timber separately, will cut up to suit purchaser in 30, 30 or 10 acre pieces. Call, phone, or write for present prices. Geo. N. Wood, Owner.

tf. Phone 419.

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"The oil," says the Eau Claire Telegram, "which the city has been testing on some of the macadam streets, appears to be doing just what was promised of it, and that was to keep down the dust and to protect and preserve the street. It has certainly kept down the dust completely on the streets treated with it and that it will protect the street can readily be seen.

"In fact, the oil looks so good to the council and the street department that it is very likely that another carload will be ordered by the city and more of the macadamized streets will be treated with it. The council, after the test which has been given it, and judging from reports from other cities where it has been in use for some time, is confident that it will fill the bill in every particular. Next year it is likely that every macadamized street in the city will be treated with the oil and as a result no sprinkling wagons will be needed on those streets."

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He is a brilliant young man and comes here well recommended as an attorney.

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THE BEST



CAN BUY!

No matter what price you pay—you couldn't buy better than

Victoria Flour

Its other name is perfection and the particular house wife will find it lives up to it.

BEST FOR BREAD.
BEST FOR PASTRY.
Clean, wholesomely pure flour--the result of expert, perfected milling methods.
Get VICTORIA FLOUR.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Poured Concrete
The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build. Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Dr. Boyd Williams
HUDSON, WIS.
Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer.
Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

Industrial Life Ordinary Life
Health and Accident

Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company

SCOTT H. SNYDER, Mgr. Wood and Portage Counties. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

How Is Your Supply of
Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES
Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

Buy Your
COAL
--of--
E. C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

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5 acres and excellent set of buildings at end of Grand Ave. offered cheap for quick sale. See picture in office window.

A fine new home, and 2 good lots on East Side, for only $2100. Dozens of other bargains in city and farm property.

Money to loan at 6 per cent on good security.

J. H. Linderman,

Insurance

is our hobby Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado. Real Estate is our specialty both City and Farm Property. Many people have suffered from loss by fire and tornado. Our fire insurance rates are as cheap as any agency in the city. Our tornado insurance rates are 50c per $100 for 3 years and 75c for 5 years on farm property, and 40c per $100 for 3 years and 60c per $100 for 5 years on city property. Call on us for anything in Real Estate and Insurance.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. Hewitt E. N. Poonlaville

Moon Will Relieve

—On Aug. 7th I will again come to Grand Rapids to try and relieve all who suffer. No one should despair no matter how many physicians and specialists have said that there is no help for them as I treat physicians, and specialists, and relieve them of their suffering after all others have failed. I use no medicine, no knife; moon power is greater than all these.

Remember the date Aug. 7th at the Witter House.

Phillip Yuckel,
Tomah, Wis.

For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.
1 4 Room flat.
1 7 room house.
2 Modern Suites of offices.
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

OF COURSE YOU

realize the necessity for SAVING MONEY also the good it will do you in the future IF SAVED.

But, the question is have you a bank account and are you ADDING TO IT WEEKLY? If not, this bank cordially invites you to start an account and deposit regularly.

3 per cent interest paid on savings at Our Savings Department.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE

Shoe Sale

The entire stock of Shoes of The Muir Shoe Co. now on sale at

Gleue Bros. SHOES
TWO STORES GRAND RAPIDS WISCONSIN LA VALLE, WIS.

We recently purchased the shoe business of The Muir Shoe Co. and are now offering the entire stock for less than it cost to make the shoes. In the stock purchased by us are many odd lots and some odd sizes at prices that should interest you. It is impossible to quote prices on each kind as the lots are small, but wish to quote a few:

98c a pair 98c a pair 98c a pair

Ladies' Blucher, Button Oxford Ties and Pumps in tan, calf or kid, black kid and patent leathers. Muir Shoe Company sold them for $2.50 and up.

75c a pair 75c a pair 75c a pair

this lot consists of Ladies' Patent Bluchers (small sizes), some Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ties all worth from $1.50 up, some worth $3.00 or more.

50c a pair 50c a pair 50c a pair

Ladies' white and brown Canvas Pumps and Oxfords sold by the Muir Shoe Company for $1.05 and up.

Men's Walk Over Shoes $1.50 to $2.85.

WE ARE HERE TO STAY

and intend to furnish the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity good shoes, full of snap, style and wear. We wish to establish our reputation in this city as selling good shoes. We want to live up to our motto "Satisfy Each Customer" and to do that We Must Have a New, Clean, Up-to-Date Stock shoes that are made right. Our new stock is being manufactured for us and will soon be ready some of this stock is here now, therefore this clear-up sale of the Muir stock. Everything on sale at a great bargain.

Come and Convince Yourself

Announcement of our Grand Opening Later

GLEUE BROTHERS
(INCORPORATED)

At Daly's Theatre
One Night Only, Sunday, July 30th.



The Macks Hypnotic COMEDY CO.

Supporting Two Operators---The Largest Attraction of Its Kind in America.



EVERYTHING NEW, Funnier than Ever, New Faces, New Scenes, New Dances. A Laugh Every time You Open Your Eye.

SPECIAL FEATURES---The Spanish Dance, The Skirt Dance, The Cake Walk, The Military Drill, All in Full Costume.

The World's Greatest Laughing Show.

Prices 10c and 20c. Seats on Sale Saturday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Fred Duncan transacted business in Wausau on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stewert is visiting with relatives in Stevens Point this week.

Arthur Podawiltz, who is employed at Eau Claire, spent Friday in the city.

—The First National Bank has something to say to the ladies in this weeks Ad.

B. G. Eggert has purchased the Mitchell touring car formerly owned by Mrs. Chas. Gouger.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman is visiting with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Proxeda Golla has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the Johnson & Hill Co. store.

Paul Philleo of Tomahawk spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his mother.

Miss Georgia Ridgman departed on Monday for a weeks visit with her sister Edna at Burlington.

Miss Camilla Scheibe of North Yakima, Wash., is visiting friends in this city for a short time.

Tommy Sinnett, catcher on the local ball team, is visiting with his parents in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calkins spent Sunday at Stevens Point where they visited with Mr. Calkins people.

Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin this week.

Miss Florence McCabe of Tomahawk has been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week.

Miss Lucila Jackson leaves for Menemonie in the near future to take the summer course in domestic science.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and son Chester departed on Monday for a weeks visit with relatives at Exeland.

C. F. Youngman and son John of Wautoma spent Sunday in the city visiting at the E. B. Redford home.

Miss Ethel Frisbie of Milwaukee spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox and children returned on Tuesday from a two weeks camping at the Waupaca lakes.

Miss Stella Hickey returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Rhinelander, Antigo and Wausau.

Hugh Goggins, who is attending summer law school at Madison, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Joseph Vaggeron of Port Edwards has been visiting with relatives and friends at Davenport, Ia., during the past week.

Mrs. Fred M. Logan and daughter Marcia of Town have been visiting at the home of A. L. Chambers during the past week.

Vesper Pioneer:—Mrs. J. Doyle of Medford and Mrs. P. McCamley of Grand Rapids visited at the White home last week.

Miss Ida Blitch of Rhinelander is visiting at the home of Miss Stella Hickey. She expects to remain for several weeks.

C. F. Clark of Menominee, Mich., was in the city on Tuesday, being on his way home from Babcock where he owns some land.

Mrs. W. Koehn and two children of Oshkosh, who have been guests at the Henry Knoll home, returned to their home on Monday.

—Johnson & Hill Co. pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs.

O. P. Menzel left on Saturday for St. Paul, where he expects to spend a week attending the photograpers convention and taking in the sights.

George Goggins of Lawler, Iowa, has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins.

Frank Hamm, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Monday to advance his subscription for another year.

Miss Minnie Getts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts, who has been in the west the past three years, is now superintendent of the Spokane General hospital, one of the largest hospitals in that city.

Miss Katherine Dolan, who has been visiting with relatives at Janesville for the past three weeks, will accompany her Janesville relatives this week for a two months visit in California before returning home.

Manager Starks turned over the Ideal theatre to the Ladies Aid Society of SS. Peter and Paul church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to run for their benefit. The ladies were favored with a good attendance both evenings.

Prof. M. H. Jackson, who is teaching in the summer school being held at the Normal in Stevens Point, was home to spend Saturday and Sunday with his people. Mr. Jackson has another week's work after this at the school over there

The Grand Theater, under the management of H. H. Hoyt, was opened to the public on Saturday evening. A first class program was given and a large audience greeted the new management. Miss Bessie Bradford plays the piano and little Miss Matthews is doing the singing.

The main road leading to the south side near the car barns is having a coating of clay put on the surface, which is a great improvement to that thorofare. This part of the road has been in bad shape since the street car track was put in and the improvement will be greatly appreciated by those who have to use the road.

The Wood County Telephone Co. has had their workmen engaged in removing the wire and poles from the west side river bank during the past few days, and the only poles that remain there to mar the beauty of the scenery are those used by the street railway company. As they have to have something to support the trolley wires, for the present, at least, it is probable that these will have to remain.

Frank Natwick transacted business in Stevens Point on Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Hayes is visiting with friends in Janesville this week.

John May of the town of Seneca was among the Tribune callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Medford visited with relatives in the city the past week.

Otto Kornin, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday here visiting with his parents.

Frank Schmeling of Wausau spent Sunday in the city visiting at the Frank Stahl home.

Herman Voss of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Miss Anna McMillan spent last week at Rockford and Lanark, Ill., visiting with friends.

Ferdinand Withelm, who is employed at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanWie returned the past week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Manston and LaCrosse.

Joe Hannah arrived in the city the past week from the west where he has been working in a saw mill the past year.

Chas. Vaughn of Marshfield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Welch.

—If you want to buy a tiger Angora cat, a second hand runabout, or a new bungalow on the river, ask the man near the car barn.

Ray Johnson sold a handsome Oakland roadster to the superintendent at the Mosinee paper mill, delivering the machine on Friday.

Chas. Margeson and family desire to express thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness during their late bereavement.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald departed for her home in Milwaukee on Wednesday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Miss Mary Neibour, who has been visiting with relatives in Chicago for several weeks past, returned to her home in this city on Monday.

Wm. Engel of the south side returned on Friday from a three weeks trip during which he visited relatives at Watertown, Milwaukee and Portage

Matt Derrich of Milwaukee was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters and visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Amos Hasbronck has purchased a five passenger Case touring car from the Oshkosh agency. Mr. Hasbronck will use the car in connection with his livery.

Fred Hart of Merrill, formerly one of the foreman at the Ellis Lumber Co's. plant, spent Sunday in the city visiting among friends and attending to some business matters.

A heavy rain visited this section on Saturday night and Sunday. As many farm products were suffering somewhat from moisture, the rain will do a world of good.

Miss Georgia Ridgman arrived home on Saturday from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fay and daughter Nartine at their summer resort near Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zabawa departed on Saturday for Middle River, Minn., where they will reside for some time, Mr. Zabawa having charge of one of the J. B. Arpiu dredges which is in operation near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bezoier of Minneapolis spent a few hours in the city on Friday, being on their way home from a tour to Chicago and other points. Mr. Bezoier formerly lived here.

Fred N. Harmon, editor of the Pokwana Press-Reporter of South Dakota, spent last week in this vicinity visiting at the M. O. Potter home. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Harmon.

Necedah Republican:—Will Sommerville, who is holding down the first sack for the Grand Rapids ball team, was home for a few days this week. "Bummer" is clouting the ball in his usual form and is a popular fellow with the Rapids fans.

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht has been appointed a member of the board of visitors by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin. While the position is mostly an honorary one it is a recognition of the ability of one of our citizens

Vollmar & Below, lumber dealers of Marshfield, have placed their business in the hands of three directors appointed by their creditors. The concern was embarrassed by the slump in the price of lumber some time ago, at which time they had a large amount of stock on hand on which it was impossible to realize.

Rev. John Thomas Quinn has been appointed assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church in this city, and arrived in the city last week to take charge of his duties here. Rev. Quinn is a graduate of Marquette college of Milwaukee, and an able young man. He preached his first sermon here on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emil Lambert and children of Marshfield are spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert on Fourth Ave. North before leaving for Rushford, Minn., where they will reside hereafter, Mr. Lambert having again accepted the leadership of the Rushford band.

A great majority of our farmers will be pleased to learn that their efforts to have that tuberculin test law repealed were crowned with success by the passage of the Bachler bill which was signed by the governor last week. Under this law farmers are no longer compelled to have their cattle tested before making a sale.

—If you are going to housekeeping call and get prices and look our stock over. You will find the largest and best selected stock of furniture in this vicinity. Will make special low prices. Our rug stock was never so complete. A good Brussels rug, 9x12 ft. for $18.98. Spafford Block, East Side. J. R. Ragan.—3t.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE MILK YOU USE.

Are you getting milk from cows which you know have been thoroughly cleaned before milking?

Is that milk milked into sanitary pails?

Does your dealer centrifugally remove every particle of sediment which cannot be removed by straining, no matter how fine the strainer?

Is the milk you are using put up in sterilized bottles in a clean, well ventilated and strictly sanitary and up-to-date dairy?

Are you interested in serving your family with the best milk and cream you can buy in Grand Rapids?

Have you at any time personally investigated the source of your milk supply?

Do you know this is a duty you owe yourself and family?

Have you ever stepped out to the wagon in which the milk is delivered to your door to ascertain whether or not clean methods are observed there?

Do you realize that milk is absolutely the most essential and important item of your daily diet, and therefore how particular you should be in the choosing of the source of your supply?

Do you realize what a delicate food product milk is, and what it means to your health to be positive of its purity?

Does the milk you use come from a dairy where every sanitary measure is lived up to in every detail from the receiving of the milk—yet from the production of the milk, to the time it is delivered at your door?

Are you sure your physician upon looking into the source of the milk you are using would recommend it in every respect?

Are you getting milk which in handling and delivering has not at any time come in direct contact with the human hand?

Look for the sediment in the milk you get today.

Do not under any circumstances buy unclean milk.

Forget It.

If you detest this vale of tears, forget it! If you've a whine for victims' ears, forget it: the folks who toddle to and fro and do their duties as they go don't care about your tale of woe - forget it. You think your mission is to teach? Forget it. You'd like a chance to make speech. Forget it. Too many men like you have sinned by giving us less work than wind. If you to your nose your faith have pinned, forget it. You say the laws are all unjust? Forget it. They grind the poor man's face to dust? Forget it. The poor man who neglects his jaw to do a stunt with axe and saw will have no trouble with the law—forget it. You saw your neighbors are unkind? Forgot it. They prosecute and rob you blind? Forget it. For folks are pretty much the same; they'll treat you as you play the game; forget it. You have some gossip to relate? Forget it. A scandal never pays the freight—forget it. A hundred bosoms have been wrung by evil stories you have sprung, if you've another on your tongue, forget it.—Uncle Walt Mason.

Confidential.

—Now is the time to get the real thing in real estate bargains. We need the money, as we are out of gasoline and bread. It will pay you to sit up and take notice as to our list.

Terms of payment are on or before five years at 6 per cent. Present prices are only open until the 20th inst. Here is the list.

20 residence lots in Glenwood Addition at $16.00 to $30.00. The lots are level, dry, main roads, good water, good neighborhood, with nice homes, daily mail.

Only one lot left unsold, of 86 lots in Outlook Addition. It is worth $125.

A 80 foot frontage adjoining Bodette's shop opposite the Library, worth $50.00 per foot frontage.

100 acre farm on two mile creek opposite the paper mill with 36 acres cultivated, 50 acres merchantable timber, new small house, will sell timber separately, will cut up to suit purchaser in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Call, phone, or write for present prices. Geo. N. Wood, Owner.

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Gleue Bros. SHOES
TWO STORES GRAND RAPIDS WISCONSIN LA VALLE, WIS.

We recently purchased the shoe business of The Muir Shoe Co. and are now offering the entire stock for less than it cost to make the shoes. In the stock purchased by us are many odd lots and some odd sizes at prices that should interest you. It is impossible to quote prices on each kind as the lots are small, but wish to quote a few:

98c a pair — **98c** a pair — **98c** a pair

Ladies' Blucher, Button Oxford Ties and Pumps in tan, calf or kid, black kid and patent leathers. Muir Shoe Company sold them for $2.50 and up.

75c a pair — **75c** a pair — **75c** a pair

this lot consists of Ladies' Patent Bluchers (small sizes), some Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ties all worth from $1.50 up, some worth $3.00 or more.

50c a pair — **50c** a pair — **50c** a pair

Ladies' white and brown Canvas Pumps and Oxfords sold by the Muir Shoe Company for $1.65 and up.

Men's Walk Over Shoes $1.50 to $2.85.

WE ARE HERE TO STAY

and intend to furnish the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity good shoes, full of snap, style and wear. We wish to establish our reputation in this city as selling good shoes. We want to live up to our motto "Satisfy Each Customer" and to do that We Must Have a New, Clean, Up-to-Date Stock shoes that are made right. Our new stock is being manufactured for us and will soon be ready some of this stock is here now, therefore this clear-up sale of the Muir stock. Everything on sale at a great bargain.

Come and Convince Yourself

Announcement of our Grand Opening Later

GLEUE BROTHERS
(INCORPORATED)

At Daly's Theatre

One Night Only, Sunday, July 30th.



The Macks Hypnotic COMEDY CO.

Supporting Two Operators---The Largest Attraction of Its Kind in America.



EVERYTHING NEW, Funnier than Ever, New Faces, New Scenes, New Dances. A Laugh Every time You Open Your Eye.

SPECIAL FEATURES---The Spanish Dance, The Skirt Dance, The Cake Walk, The Military Drill, All in Full Costume.

The World's Greatest Laughing Show.

Prices 10c and 20c. **Seats on Sale Saturday.**

50,000 NEEDED TO HARVEST WESTERN CANADA'S CROP

Will Take 160,000 Altogether to Take Care of Yield of Prairie Provinces.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand farm hands will be required this year to harvest the grain crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of this number the local help will provide about 112,000, which will leave about 50,000 extra farm hands. There is, therefore, a great demand for this class of laborers in all parts of Western Canada. In order to meet the requirements it has been arranged to grant very low railway rates from all boundary points reached by Canadian railways. In order to secure these rates it will be necessary for you to call on one of the following authorized agents of the Canadian government: M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Ahd, 216 Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Boyd Davies, Room 8, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. B. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

This will give to intending harvest laborers a splendid opportunity to look over the magnificent wheat fields of Western Canada and will give them the best evidence that can be secured of the splendid character of that country from the farmer's standpoint. There will be at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested within the area of the three provinces above named this year and it is expected that the yield will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Many farmers this year, will net, as a result of their labors, as much as $8 to $10 per acre and many of them will deposit as profits as much as $8,000 to $10,000.

The wide publicity that has been given to the excellent crop that is being raised in central Alberta and southern Alberta, central Saskatchewan and southern Saskatchewan, and also in Manitoba, will therefore cause the price of lands in these three provinces from $5 to $5 per acre and the man who was fortunate enough to secure lands at from $12 to $20 per acre will have reason for gratification that he exercised sufficient forethought to invest, while the man who was fortunate enough to secure a homestead of 160 acres free will also have a greater reason to feel pleased.

Notwithstanding the great addition to the acreage this year over last and the large crop that will be ready for harvest there is no reason to become alarmed that the harvest will not be reaped successfully. There will be a great demand for these low rates during the next couple of months; be sure to make your application to any of the agents above mentioned that may be in your territory at as early a date as possible. Harvesting will commence about the 25th of July and continue for five or six weeks, when threshing will begin and there will be plenty of work until November.

Mamma's Angel Gets Busy.

Fond Mother—And has mamma's angel been a peacemaker today? Mamma's Angel—Yes, ma. Tommy Tuff was a-lickin' William Whitupers, an' when I told 'im to stop he wouldn't, an' I jumped in an' licked the stuffin' out o' both of 'em.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

If a young man hasn't the cheek to kiss a pretty widow she may be willing to furnish it.

Girl chums are almost as thick as a fat man.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

THE SWAG OF THE TROPIC DAWN

By Bernard Meer

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Five days a week Bostwick, the banker, sat in his high vaulted office, through the glass door of which he could survey at a glance the long line of the bank's outfitting, the fretted, tessellated ceiling, with its glittering mosaic domes, and the massy pillars of onyx, that chilled and frightened the common person who, by any accident, happened to find his way into the plutonic precincts of the bank itself.

Bostwick lived up town in one of the handsomest houses in New York. He sported a line of touring cars, for which he had paid the usual $14,500 per car, any one of which, even without the use of its banker, was sufficient to make the average man feel low and contemptible in his own opinion. He contributed lavishly to the campaign funds of both parties, and was just a trifle bothered whenever the president of the United States would say anything strong enough to attract the attention of the public at large. He sometimes would condescend to utter a few words on the business situation to the National Commercial Drummers' association, or to some other equally important organization, and his thoughts on such occasions were carefully compiled by all the business interests in all parts of the country, and were cabled to London, Paris, and Berlin to be carefully considered there.

When Bostwick took his annual little jaunt to Europe he paid for his cabin accommodations a price that would buy a suburban home for one of his clerks; tossed to the head steward a hundred-dollar bill, and flung to the other serfs on the boat a fat bundle of lires to divide among themselves.

Bostwick was as solid with all the ministers of all the denominations as the Apostle Paul himself; perhaps a little more so; and when he went to church on the Sabbath his refined susceptibilities were never assailed by anything he did not care to hear. His name was always well up in the lists of those who gave to religion or to charity, and he took an active interest in all forward movements that aimed at the thorough reform of corrupt political life, and at the swift and signal punishment or the prompt extirpation of crime.

In the course of several years of this kind of existence Bostwick had formulated for himself an estimate of his own position in the world in which he figured himself as one of the pillars of the social fabric and one of the necessary organs of the nation's industrial vitality.

The fundaments on which this estimate were based were these. He had financed some of the biggest tunnels in existence; he was the controlling hand in a score of street railroad systems in as many American towns; he was a partner in nearly everything that had been paying twenty per cent. on the par value of the stock before it was watered, and when he wanted to know how many were the companies, corporations, concerns and conditions in which he was one of the big cheeks, he had to send for his personal bookkeeper to supply him with the facts.

And yet, do you know, I never particularly cared for Bostwick, not even before Longwood told me that story about the Tropic Dawn, when Bostwick had tried to squeeze him in the panic of 1907, and came very nearly running Longwood over on the rocks, when a little money and a little time would have floated him out clear and fair into safe and open water.

Considering that he was a pillar of the social fabric, Bostwick had the queerest face you ever saw. His eyes were set so close together that he had to have the frame of his eyeglasses built on a special model. His ears were large and stood well out from the side of his head, and one of them was a good bit lower than the other. His face below the nose was so long that you would just naturally look at it in wonder; and if you drew a line through the point where the middle of his mouth ought to be, you would find that the mouth was about twenty-five per cent. too far on the left side of the diagram.

Before the panic of 1907 Bostwick was known in business as the "friend of the little fellows." Merchants and manufacturers whose myriad traveling men radiated from New York like the light of the vernal sun had learned to depend upon Bostwick as they depended upon the regularly recurrent sequence of the spring and the fall trade. Did Bostwick agree to give you cash at discount on the notes you brought in from your customers up to any a hundred thousand or more, he would smile on one side of his face and let you double the account—if you found yourself doing a business greater than your capital safely warranted. Did you need a little money for a proposition that figured out a quick return, although a little risky for a really conservative and moss-backed old timer, Bostwick would take your notes for it and let you have the cash. Did you fail for a million, Bostwick would take you over, set you up on your feet, and let you have enough coin to begin your life anew.

Therefore, I say, Bostwick was the hero if not the demigod of the "little fellows" whose payrolls did not run up higher than forty or fifty thousand a week; and who, in their own confidential opinion, formed the backbone and the stomach of the country's manufactures and trade.

Now Longwood, whose printing and binding plant had been cleaning up its seven per cent. for a matter of twenty years, since Longwood had bought into it to become finally its sole proprietor, was one of the first of the little fellows for whom Bostwick telephoned in the early days of the panic and informed, with a wicked look in his close-set eyes and a vicious frown on his slanting forehead, that they could not get another dollar until they had "cut down their discount to where they could see a little light."

"Cutting down his discount," which, in common human speech, means converting credit into cash, was just about as pleasing and as possible a proposal for Longwood as would be an invitation to eat up and digest the machinery in the ten prodigious stories of his own printing and binding plant. And Longwood, for the first time in his business career, was learning what a panic really means to the man who is compelled to crawl into the bank on his knees, instead of walking into it with a bag in his hand and taking what he needs for ready money transactions.

When Bostwick wanted to be mean he would wrinkle up his face as if he were trying to look at the sun. His raised upper lip displayed a row of yellow teeth, the general effect being one of depression in an infinite degree to the party who was second in the contract. That party Longwood now found himself; and when he let himself take in the visage of the banker, and measured up the meaning of it, he knew that an appeal to his sympathies would be about as effectual as a brilliant argument addressed to the Saskatchewan wind in midwinter.

While the printer and binder was staring into the black abyss of absolute failure, he was simultaneously figuring on the close contiguity and the quick continuity of the results that he knew would follow the smash. When you are kicked out into the street a pauper at the age of fifty-five, with a wife twenty years your junior, who has stuck to you just for the sake of the money, and who will abandon you like a shot the very moment the touring car and the house go up in the flames, and particularly when you have a little failing for the liquor, the prospects are, if a financial panic happens to be overshadowing the world, that you will rapidly degenerate into a greasy hobo, upon whose mystic atmosphere of total irresolution and of beds in strange places neither gods nor men can smile.

That was the way it came up to Longwood, or at least that is the way he told me it came. But as he was swallowing the brackish thought, and trying to reconcile himself to the notion of that sort of thing as an everyday idiot, with the poorhouse and the dissecting table at the end of it, his attention was suddenly diverted by the sight of Bostwick's right ear. The top of the ear was customarily obscured by the rather long hair of the banker, and in the careless motions he had been making with his hand Bostwick had accidentally brushed the hair aside, and Longwood for the first time observed that about half an inch of the top of the ear was missing.

Longwood could hear Bostwick's voice telling him about the "reduction of discount," and "money on threes," and other things of the kind that everybody talks about when a panic is in the land, but he was not paying the slightest attention to what the banker was saying. He was trying with all the vigor of his brain to reconstruct in his imagination a thing the dim, gigantic outlines of which flung their shadows across the background of his memory, as if the thing itself had happened to him in a vague past in some other life on some other planet, a thousand years before the world was created, when banks were not and the reduction of discount was a theory yet to be tried.

In the very middle of it he felt a strange apoplectic choking and the oncoming of a storm in his head; and when the storm and the choking had cleared away he looked Bostwick squarely in the eye and laughed aloud.

"You think it's a joke, do you?" Bostwick said to him, with his solar grin and yellow teeth well to the front. "Well, you will dam soon find that it isn't."

He rose and began to finger the papers on his desk as a clear invitation to Longwood to take himself away.

"Bostwick," said Longwood, as if he were recalling a pleasant little incident of a hunting trip in the Canadian wilds, "I wonder whatever happened to the fellows that came that time for the men of the Tropic Dawn? I'm hanged if I wouldn't like to know."

He had his eyes trained on Bostwick's face and the face blanched under the fire. And then did Bostwick in his own turn train his eyes on Longwood's features and stare at them with the penetration of the subtlest and most quick-acting poison. But it was clear that Longwood to him was a totally indecipherable writing. He gently moved himself round to his chair and let himself lapse into it, with a perceptible shaking of the knees.

"The Tropic Dawn?" he queried, looking away from Longwood as if to try out his memory. "That Tropic Dawn business was a long time ago. I suppose you mean the fellows that were picked up. Outlawed long ago."

His eyes were still trained on Longwood's face, his memory wringing itself without the slightest issue.

"What do you know about the Tropic Dawn?"

"Not much," replied Longwood, "but enough to know that a man has got to keep reading all the time if he doesn't want to fall behind the news of the day. I was never aware, for instance, that murder was ever outlawed. Guess they must have passed that law out there in the last year or two."

"Sit still, Longwood. Don't go just yet. I want you to tell me about the Tropic Dawn. I want you to tell me all you know. It's funny, isn't it, how a man's memory will get the best of him?"

Now the story that Longwood told to Bostwick was not precisely the story he told to me. Longwood was a business man who had a knack of getting prices which his heaviest competitors would not even dream of asking, and I fancy that he kept his business with about him on that important day—the most important day since his mother gave him birth. But you will never be able to understand how the game was spread between them until you have learned what Longwood did in San Francisco twenty years before; for it was then that he came by the money that gave him his little start—I mean after he lost his job in Boston and went out to the coast with all his belongings converted into ready money.

To Longwood's fancy San Francisco, while he still had money, was a Garden of Eden in which men had been placed for the sole purpose of seizing with both hands the pleasures of the world and the flesh. When the ozone poured in from the ocean, and the crystalline weather cordialed his brain and his spinal cord, the shacks of which Market street was built were turned by the sun into palaces of mere joy. The restaurants, with their lights and linen, were, for him, the supping rooms of kings. The painted women who clustered in the streets of evenings were the dainty princesses of a fairy realm. The houses on the hill tops were transformed into the buoyant dwellings of glad and airy gods. But Longwood was not aware that he was thinking in those extravagant terms. His education had never been carried beyond the grammar school. And yet had he been able to do so, that is the way he would have phrased it—while his money lasted.

When his money was all gone he began to realize that the geographical position of San Francisco had been chosen for the quick accomplishment of one or the other of two specific things: Suicide or seafaring. And when Longwood, indorsing the second alternative, started to walk to the water front in search of a job as a sailor before the mast, he was clothed in the raiment of a tramp.

On the whole, he seemed to be glad of it, anyway. Printing and binding—up to that time—had not been for him the golden purse of Fortunatus. He knew the business well; knew it from the tannery up; knew it in its practical and theoretical phases; the printing part, the binding part, the finance. But nothing was doing in San Francisco in that line, and so far as Longwood was concerned, nothing was doing in San Francisco in any line at all, if you made an exception of suicide and seafaring.



"TELL THE FIVE THAT THE BARGAIN WAS BROKEN AND THE PENALTY PAID."

And even at that, as he neared the water front, it became questionable with Longwood whether suicide would not be preferable to seafaring—all things weighed. Two months of pawning and selling had picked him clean of his clothes and of every other thing of value he had; and a similar term on the bad whisky and Spanish free lunch they were offering at the Slovanian homes for the friendless near the water front had mottled his face and imparted to his eye the alertness and permanent anticipation you see on the visage of the man without a name. San Francisco had danced him on her knee, kissed him and sang to him. And now he was hustled and shoveled about, not because he was counted as worth the shoveling, but merely because he seemed to be in somebody's way.

What an accommodating town, to be sure! In the days of his preternatural joy the lustrous weather touched him with its wand of gold and quickened the streams of his blood. In the time of his adversity the rain fell on him day after day, as if the ocean had been transplanted to the sky and was vainly endeavoring to get back.

Seafaring? Yes. To be kicked by the mate—actually kicked; to say nothing of falling from the top of a mast some day to find your home in the bounding deep. He was trying to use himself to the thought when he felt a touch on the shoulder and heard a voice in his ear.

"Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn?"

He was a man you would never have loved for his open and sunny countenance, having on the contrary the general aspect of a walrus dripping and now-seated on its wave-washed icy throne. He had not questioned Longwood with his eyes, but gazed with a stupid stare—stupid and cunning—while waiting for the answer, into the thick mist and sifting rain that were blowing in on a soft breeze from the bay. The style of his dress, whatever it may have been, was hidden by his glittering rain coat; and his sailor helmet conspired with the coat to obliterate all traces of a neck.

"Why do you ask? Have you got a job?"

He motioned to Longwood with his fat body rather than with his head, and waddled swiftly away along the water front, never turning to see whether he were followed or not, and never drawing a breath until he swung into a barroom called the Cove of Rest, half filled with men who were comforting themselves with quart glasses of steam beer and with pale whisky sold by the measure as an encouragement to the trade. On he went to the back door, which he pushed open with his foot, and then on down the steps that led to the cellar.

At sight of the black pit below Longwood paused, forgetting for the moment that his negligee outfit was the union card of his perfect safety; but down he followed on the heels of his guide until he was stopped by the bulk of him where he was standing in the darkness knocking softly.

When a door opened Longwood could see a light so thickly shrouded in tobacco smoke that it seemed to be a mile away. It came from a coal-oil lamp that swung from the ceiling over a table about which three good men were sitting with glasses and liquor for all; and as Longwood pushed past his companion and into the room, the man who had opened the door for him banged it shut, turned the key, seated himself at the table, and looked around at his friends.

"Five!" he said, filling himself a drink and pointing to a chair. "Set down and get busy with the booze."

There was a false front on the whole affair; an appearance of easy and good fellowship that covered over the fluttering heart of canker and expectation. It was the dismal phantom of conversational politeness such as you see at the race track when the horses are coming through the stretch and the bettors are propping themselves up with the broken reeds of hope. Longwood drank and waited. The door-opener led the way.

"Men," he said, "I have drank good liquor in every latitude and close to near every longitude in the world, but this here liquor is the best liquor I ever tasted."

He spoke of the liquor, but he was not thinking of it.

"This here is good liquor," added another of them, not seeing it and not thinking of it, "but it ain't the finest of the fine by a long ways. It ain't got the taste that mo-qua has got. Mo-qua is the Chin-Chin champagne, and I once drank it in Canton, but it'll put you to sleep for four days if you snuff up enough of it at a setting."

It was gritty work this polite conversation—gritty and unprofitable for plain blunt men accustomed to the alternatives of speaking their minds or remaining dumb like the beasts. But they played the game, though with the obviousness of infants.

"Did you ever see such fine weather as we're having these days?" spoke a third. "This here weather is enough to make a man contented with his lot in life if he was a convict in Chile. It makes me think of when I was a little child on my own mother's knee at home, so it does."

The door-opener was dragging at his pipe.

"I was wondering if all you men has weapons," he said. "Not that you're going to need them special, only I've always been in favor of a man having a weapon on him, if it's nothing but a lady's pen-knife, especially when you're going to be introduced to strangers."

And then followed another round of the weather.

"Speaking of weapons," resumed the door-opener, "I once knowed a man who got hurt fearful in Callao by not having a thing on his person by a Portuguese in an argument about whether the king of England wasn't the pope of the Protestant church."

The weather man absently swallowed a few ounces, staring hard at the door.

"Religion is a thing I never bother with," he said.

"Bill didn't bother with it neither," assented the door-opener. "He was a good man. Bill was his name. His name was Bill Brown. Come from Kentucky. He was drunk when he died. But he was a good man."

"There was a vessel in the stream yesterday," the weather man ventured, "that was four months out from Santiago with ten inches of barnacles and the master dead in the cabin. The biscuits was full of weevils."

"I see a Whitehall for sale for $25 this morning," said the door-opener, with his head cocked to one side, listening with his entire body.

It was indeed a hard and gritty game; a game of dismal emptiness, ghastly pretense, and mocking unreality—the poisonous thin vapor that swims over the crater's rim before the volcano belches up its world-destroying fire. Longwood figured that if a man should happen to get himself killed in such a place and in such a company it would be the equivalent of wandering away unseen to the heart of the Sahara desert.

But a knock at the door steadied them.

"There he is now!" exclaimed the door-opener, and he let in an individual in a lobsely fitting storm coat—a man of a social species different from that of the men who were sitting here. He had about him a way that Longwood recognized as that of the business man in a transaction with laborers; a pragmatic, self-composed air, that said as plain as words, "I am over here on my side of the fence, and you are over there on yours." He winked hard as his eyes were assailed by the tobacco smoke, and he coughed. Little, stepping gently into the room. He took up the sixth and vacant chair by the back and placed it before him as if he were about to deliver a lecture; and his eyes having become adjusted to the fog of the smoke, he deliberately looked at each of the five men in turn, trying, it would seem, to recall whether he had ever seen them before.

They were staring at him as if their eyes would fall out of their heads, so still that you would hardly believe they were breathing. He straightened the chair in front of him.

"I come," he said, "by agreement with your principals to close up a little profit sharing investment that was embarked upon a few months ago, and I am pleased to see that your principals have been as true to their word thus far as I have been to mine. The agreement—and I take you all as witnesses of what I am going to say—provided that after our last business meeting previously to the last investment, we would never again seek to see one another on the forfeit of our lives. The profits are to be divided equally, share and share alike, and I take it that the men here present are all duly qualified and authorized to act as agents with full power?"

They fidgeted in their seats and grunted their replies in the affirmative.

"I have the profits here under my coat," he went on, "but it will be necessary first—as a mere formality, you understand, a meaningless formality—to ascertain whether you have all been supplied with the password agreed upon. I will ask that each of you withdraw with me or a moment in order to get this little matter off our hands."

The door-opener was nearest to him, and when the two removed themselves a few feet from the circle and put their heads together, Longwood felt his life slipping away from him, although it was a blessing that neither of them had the voice of a baby, and that Longwood had all his life been fortunate for his over-acute sense of hearing. He could make out in the challenge of the stranger the single word, "sign;" and in the response of the door-opener the two words "ask" and "job;" and it occurred to him then that the caprice of the hideous hazard was playing directly into his hands.

Could this be the challenge and the nimble password that had caused the walrus man to pilot him into this black diverticulum of danger? A challenge and a response that had been thrust upon him, by accident for better or worse?

Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn? Why do you ask? Have you got a job?

He would try the issue in any event, while commending his soul to its maker. Try it he did and make good. But the game was not yet begun.

"I will state it right and fair," continued the stranger, resuming his lectorial attitude at the back of the chair. "Right and fair. We are to place the profits on the table and count them out, share and share alike, in five shares, and no man is to lay his hands on any part of them until they are all counted and divided so that each can see that no man is getting more than his share and no man less. If any man lays his hands on them before the count is made he is to suffer the penalty agreed on by the principals in the speculation, for I take it for granted that I am doing business with men who have power to act."

He thrust one of his hands into the front of the storm coat, drew out a wallet of leather as big as a hat, and placed it on the table.

"I may say," he added, as if it were a bare afterthought, "that the total amount of the profits was a hundred thousand dollars."

The words were not uttered when the door-opener jumped up, kicked his chair behind him, and clapped his left hand on the wallet.

"You're a liar, mister!" he roared. "You're a thieving liar of the eternal fires! It wasn't no hundred thousand, it wasn't! It wasn't no such thing! If you want to know how much it was for a betting proposition, it was two hundred thousand, and not a centime less! Ain't I right, mon?"

Their knives were at the stranger's throat like a semi-circular collar of glittering spikes, the points directed inward. He looked them round and smiled at them as you smile at children that are angry at something they do not understand.

"If I had a baseball bat I would beat you with it," he calmly chided with an indulgent little laugh. "Do you think that I don't know how to count money? Take down your knives and let us get to work and count the money!"

They all fell back, but nobody seemed to have observed what was done, at first, between the door-opener and the stranger. What they saw and heard a moment afterwards was the door-opener's knife singing past the head of the stranger, and the stranger's head tipping like a shuttle from one side to the other, while the hammer of the forty-eight which the stranger was holding point-blank at the door-opener's heart was so deftly "fanned" by the palm of the stranger's right hand that the three shots sounded almost like one. As he backed to the door of the thick and pungent haze, he gently addressed himself to the four men before him.

"Tell the Five," he said, "that the bargain was broken and the penalty paid."

And the door hid him from sight.

They were looking at the wallet on the table.

"Men," suggested the weather man, "it's my heartfelt motion that we count this here goods and divide it fair and square into four equal parts, which'll make a quarter of a part extra for each man, and let the big five do the double-entry bookkeeping on it if it suits their fancy. I never see a cleaner job in my life."

They counted it and split it into quarters of twenty-five thousand. Neat and nice goods it was—all in clean new slips of yellow which told the bearer that there were deposited in the treasury of the United States so and so many dollars. In gold to all of which this document certified. But as Longwood, with his own share in the pocket of his coat, was about to pass toward the door his eye fell on a queer thing that lay on the chair of the stranger.

What's this?"

The weather man took it inspected it, and gave the table tremendous volar slap.

"What do you think of that?" he cried. "Did you ever see the like of that? Hold me, boys! Hold me care ful, or I'll die with strangulation from laughing. He took it off as clean as a whistle! As clean as if he was the visiting doctor at the hospital."

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But what did Longwood do, after he had broken his first fifty for a complete new outfit, and his second for a sleeper on the first train for the east out of Oakland, and later, after he had bought into the printing and binding plant, which was then a small affair of its kind, but an affair that promised well if handled under careful management?

Longwood naturally worried.

Of evenings when he would go home and lay aside the business cares of the day, he would figure for hours on the problem of the five, and the Tropic Dawn, and the man with the forty-eight. What was the Tropic Dawn? A ship, no doubt, that had been worked for the old game—although there were objections to that theory too. Still, if it were assumed that it were a ship, with a consignment of specie, or something like that, and a substitution of the goods, with the big five scuttling her at sea and getting away on a boat, and the lecture fellow doing the dirty work for the consignors, with a payment of marine insurance, and so on. But he was never satisfied with that ingenious explanation.

Longwood grew fast and prosperous, and one day after he had acquired complete control of the plant, so that he could have a little holiday for himself without danger of being robbed by his partner, he took a trip to San Francisco and put up at the Palace hotel. You must understand that the Tropic Dawn had become for him a problem that cried out for clearness, but he would never trust the business to any mere erring human agency. He would look into it with his own eyes; and the first night he was in San Francisco he took it up with the clerk of the hotel.

"What was that business about the Tropic Dawn?"

He put the question as a bold chance.

"The Tropic Dawn? Don't you know about the Tropic Dawn? She was blown to slivers as she was passing the presidio on her way from stream to sea. Blown to slivers. Some of them said it was her boilers, and some of them said it was nitroglycerine. Whichever it was, she was blown to slivers as she was going from stream to sea."

Longwood thoughtfully made his way to a chair by the log fire in the lobby.

Blown to slivers with nitroglycerine?

It was a fine problem—to let alone!

But that was how Longwood figuring what was coming to him if they compounded the interest on his own share of the swag that Bostwick had kept back from him—agreed with Bostwick that he would settle for a reasonable amount of stock in the bank and an unlimited line of discount on his paper.

New Scheme to Water Flowers.

One of the most effective window demonstrators now entertaining gaping New Yorkers moves not, speaks not and draws no salary, but interests the crowd. The exhibition takes place in a florist's window. It consists of a huge tin pail of water standing on a table about four feet from the floor. Hanging over the edge of the pail are strips of muslin varying in width from one to three inches. These muslin strips are firmly anchored at one end inside the pail by means of weights, while the other end rests on flower pots which are arranged in a circle around the table.

"We are giving this demonstration," the florist said, "to show people how to water their plants when they shut up their apartment and go away for four or five days at a time. The water soaks slowly through the muslin into the earth and keeps it at a uniform moisture. The width of the muslin strips varies with the size of the flower pots. A pail of this size will supply all of these flowers for a week."—New York Sun.

Business Women Organize.

Mrs. Robert A. Woods presided at the recent gathering of business women in Boston at which the first step was taken toward forming a permanent organization. With the exception of a few women lawyers all the women attending this meeting occupy executive places in the business world of Boston. Addresses were made by Miss Bertha Slennon, Mrs. Mary A. Moran, Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser, Miss Alice Grady, Miss Mary A. Mahan and Miss Josephine Brourtan. A committee to investigate and report on further plans was appointed and a meeting called for this month, when a permanent organization will be made, probably under the name of the Down Town club.

Sanitation Is Salvation.

Disease germs are invisible, it is true, but they find shelter and breeding places in dirt, which is easy to see. If cleanliness is made the rule of life innumerable seeds of possible illness and death will be washed away without opportunity to do their destructive work. Sanitation is the salvation of many lives. It is science applied to the conquest of death, within the allotted normal span of human existence. But plain, ordinary, old-fashioned cleanliness goes far to accomplish the same purpose and do the same service for mankind.

Her Meteoric Flight.

Post (at luncheon)—I wonder what our new cook will be like?

Mrs. Post—Oh, John! She left this morning.—Harper's Bazar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

The Prairie Du Chien Sanitarium Training School

offers a two year course in practical nursing, hydrotherapy, massage, electrotherapy and surgery, and will consider applications for the course. Applicants must have a common school education and Higher school graduates would be preferred. For particulars write, MISS CATHRINE CARROLL, Superintendent of Nurses, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

RUDE AWAKENING FOR ELIZA

Too Late She Discovered That Visitor Was Not the Object of Her Adoration.

The gentle Eliza was sitting dreamily in the darkened room, waiting lobsterably for a visitor, whom she feared would never come. To tell the truth, Eliza and William had quarreled bitterly the night before. But what is that? A ring, a step, a masculine voice. She waited not, but threw herself into the visitor's arms.

"Oh, my darling!" she sobbed, with her head upon his bosom. "I am so glad you have called. I did so long to make up and do my best to pay you for bringing light into my life. Let us settle peacefully once more with each other."

"Well, miss," said a strange voice, "I'm willin', I'm sure. But my instructions is that if you don't I'm to cut off the gas!"

And it was only then that Eliza found out she had mistaken a common gas person for her William.—London Tit-Bits.

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

Has Found Doan's Kidney Pills Invaluable.



Mrs. Emeline Green, nurse, Onago, Iowa, says: "I have nursed many cases of terrible kidney disorders and have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for such troubles. In confinement when it is so necessary to have the kidneys in good condition, Doan's Kidney Pills are in a class alone. They are splendid also for backache, dizziness, bloating, retention and other kidney and bladder troubles."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Old Map of South America.

Claude Vautin, an English mining engineer, who has been prospecting in Peru, returned the other day on the steamship Zacapa. Besides looking after mining property, he has been collecting interesting antiquities of the country.

One of the most interesting things he brings back with him is a map of South America made by the Jesuits in 1592. It gives an outline of the land as far north as Cuba and is apparently accurate. Its purpose is evidently plain, for every missionary station in the country at that time is indicated on the map, and the line of travel necessary to reach them is marked out. This map was obtained by Mr. Vautin at Puno, Peru.

Another interesting collection he brought back is the death masks of the Incas. These were hammered out of metal and placed over the faces of the dead. Three of these obtained by Mr. Vautin are of sheet gold.

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days at Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouse roun' yere in de day time."—Success Magazine.

It's the land of the free—for spinsters and bachelors.

Lagging Behind.

"Why are you loitering around here?" demanded the policeman. "You seem to have no object in view."

"I'm out walking with my wife, officer. She's about 30 yards behind in a bobbie skirt."

Pandemonium.

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."

"How do you make that out?"

"What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"

A SPOON SHAKER, Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents.

"My heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood.

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect.

"I do not suffer from billousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Simplicity of Speech.

Whether or not the traveler is right who contends that 50 words are enough for a man's practical needs, his theory of an abridged vocabulary for everyday use is in line with the tendency of speech in this country. We are simplifying the language to the extent of preferring the simpler forms of expression, both in our writing and our speaking. It is purifying our speech and improving our diction. The master of simple English, who can write or speak in terms of the most commonplace language, is the most effective. Even eloquence may be well defined as simplicity.

A great New York minister has recently published a series of discourses in book form and one may read half way through the volume before he comes upon a word that is not common to the simplest speech. Yet the book in its diction is powerful. There is such a thing as working for the language, and such a thing as letting the language work for you. The master of English does the latter.

Talent—and Genius.

Talent repeats; Genius creates. Talent is a cistern; Genius is a fountain. Talent deals with the actual, with discovered and realized truths, analyzing, arranging, combining, applying positive knowledge and in action looking to precedents; Genius deals with the possible, creates new combinations, discovers new laws and acts from an insight into principles. Talent jogs to conclusions to which Genius takes giant leaps. Talent accumulates knowledge and has it packed up in the memory; Genius assimilates it with its own substance, grows with every new accession and converts knowledge into power.

Talent gives out what it has taken in; Genius what has risen from its unsounded wells of living thought. Talent, in difficult situations, strives to untie knots, which Genius instantly cuts with one swift decision. Talent is full of thoughts; Genius of thought; one has definite acquisitions, the other indefinite power.—E. P. Whipple: Literature and Life.

The Interpreter.

Charlie Shukers, the new member of the state board of control, addressed the students at the deaf and dumb school at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't treat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the board when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertaining fashion and frequently received applause.

"Well, I seemed to please the students all right," said he to the interpreter.

"Yes, they enjoyed it very much," replied the interpreter.

"But I wish you would explain why they frequently applauded at inappropriate times," said Henry.

"That's easy," said the interpreter. "You made one speech, and I delivered them another."—Kansas City Journal.

Beauty.

Beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, falls in his eye and palls upon the sense.—Addison.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

50,000 NEEDED TO HARVEST WESTERN CANADA'S CROP

Will Take 160,000 Altogether to Take Care of Yield of Prairie Provinces.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand farm hands will be required this year to harvest the grain crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of this number the local help will provide about 112,000, which will leave about 50,000 extra farm hands. There is, therefore, a great demand for this class of laborers in all parts of Western Canada. In order to meet the requirements it has been arranged to grant very low railway rates from all boundary points reached by Canadian railways. In order to secure these rates it will be necessary for you to call on one of the following authorized agents of the Canadian government: M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 6, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. H. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

This will give to intending harvest laborers a splendid opportunity to look over the magnificent wheat fields of Western Canada and will give them the best evidence that can be secured of the splendid character of that country from the farmer's standpoint. There will be at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested within the area of the three provinces above named this year and it is expected that the yield will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Many farmers, this year, will net, as a result of their labors, as much as $8 to $10 per acre and many of them will deposit as profits as much as $8,000 to $10,000.

The wide publicity that has been given to the excellent crop that is being raised in central Alberta and southern Alberta, central Saskatchewan and southern Saskatchewan, and also in Manitoba, will increase the price of lands in these three provinces from $5 to $5 per acre and the man who was fortunate enough to secure lands at from $12 to $20 per acre will have reason for gratification that he exercised sufficient forethought to invest, while the man who was fortunate enough to secure a homestead of 160 acres free will also have a greater reason to feel pleased.

Notwithstanding the great addition to the acreage this year over last and the large crop that will be ready for harvest there is no reason to become alarmed that the harvest will not be reaped successfully. There will be a great demand for these low rates during the next couple of months; be sure to make your application to any of the agents above mentioned that may be in your territory at as early a date as possible. Harvesting will commence about the 25th of July and continue for five or six weeks, when threshing will begin and there will be plenty of work until November.

Mamma's Angel Gets Busy.

Fond Mother—And has mamma's angel been a peacemaker today? Mamma's Angel—Yes, ma. Tommy Tuff was a-lickin' William Whimpers, an' when I told 'im to stop he wouldn't, an' I jumped in an' licked the stuffin' out o' both of 'em.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

If a young man hasn't the cheek to kiss a pretty widow she may be willing to furnish it.

Girl chums are almost as thick as a fat man.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.



Consider This Advice.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

THE SWAG OF THE TROPIC DAWN

By Bernard Meer

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

FIVE days a week Bostwick, the banker, sat in his high-vaulted office, through the glass door of which he could survey at a glance the long line of the bank's outfitting, the fretted, tessellated ceiling, with its glittering mosaic domes, and the massy pillars of onyx, that chilled and frightened the common person who, by any accident, happened to find his way into the plutonic precincts of the bank itself.

Bostwick lived up town in one of the handsomest houses in New York. He sported a line of touring cars, for which he had paid the usual $14,500 per car, any one of which, even without the use of its honker, was sufficient to make the average man feel low and contemptible in his own opinion. He contributed lavishly to the campaign funds of both parties, and was just a trifle bothered whenever the president of the United States would say anything strong enough to attract the attention of the public at large. He sometimes would condescend to utter a few words on the business situation to the National Commercial Drummers' association, or to some other equally important organization, and his thoughts on such occasions were carefully considered by all the business interests in all parts of the country, and were cabled to London, Paris, and Berlin to be carefully considered there.

When Bostwick took his annual little jaunt to Europe he paid for his cabin accommodations a price that would buy a suburban home for one of his clerks; tossed to the head steward a hundred-dollar bill, and flung to the other serfs on the boat a fat bundle of fives to divide among themselves.

Bostwick was as solid with all the ministers of all the denominations as the Apostle Paul himself; perhaps a little more so; and when he went to church on the Sabbath his refined susceptibilities were never assailed by anything he did not care to hear. His name was always well up in the lists of those who gave to religion or to charity; and he took an active interest in all forward movements that aimed at the thorough reform of corrupt political life, and at the swift and signal punishment or the prompt extirpation of crime.

In the course of several years of this kind of existence Bostwick had formulated for himself an estimate of his own position in the world, in which he figured himself as one of the pillars of the social fabric and one of the necessary organs of the nation's industrial vitality.

The fundaments on which this estimate were based were these: He had financed some of the biggest tunnels in existence; he was the controlling hand in a score of street railroad systems in as many American towns; he was a partner in nearly everything that had been paying twenty per cent. on the par value of the stock before it was watered; and when he wanted to know how many were the companies, corporations, concerns, and coalitions in which he was one of the big chiefs, he had to send for his personal bookkeeper to supply him with the facts.

And yet, do you know, I never particularly cared for Bostwick, not even before Longwood told me that story about the Tropic Dawn, when Bostwick had tried to squeeze him in the panic of 1907, and came very nearly running Longwood over on the rocks, when a little money and a little time would have floated him out clear and fair into safe and open water.

Considering that he was a pillar of the social fabric, Bostwick had the queerest face you ever saw. His eyes were set so close together that he had to have the frame of his eyeglasses built on a special model. His ears were large and stood well out from the side of his head, and one of them was a good bit lower than the other. His face below the nose was so long that you would just naturally look at in wonder; and if you drew a line through the point where the middle of his mouth ought to be, you would find that the mouth was about twenty-five per cent. too far on the left side of the diagram.

Before the panic of 1907 Bostwick was known in business as the "friend of the little fellows." Merchants and manufacturers whose myriad traveling men radiated from New York like the light of the vernal sun had learned to depend upon Bostwick as they depended upon the regularly recurrent sequence of the spring and the fall trade. Did Bostwick agree to give you cash at discount on the notes you brought in from your customers up to say a hundred thousand or more, he would smile on one side of his face and let you double the account—if you found yourself doing a business greater than your capital safely warranted. Did you need a little money for a proposition that figured out a quick return, although a little risky for a really conservative and moss-backed old timer, Bostwick would take your notes for it and let you have the cash. Did you fail for a million, Bostwick would take you over, set you up on your feet, and let you have enough coin to begin your life anew.

Therefore, I say, Bostwick was the hero if not the demigod of the "little fellows" whose payrolls did not run up higher than forty or fifty thousand a week; and who, in their own confidential opinion, formed the backbone and the stomach of the country's manufactures and trade.

Now Longwood, whose printing and binding plant had been cleaning up its seven per cent. for a matter of twenty years, since Longwood had bought into it to become finally its sole proprietor, was one of the first of the little fellows for whom Bostwick telephoned in the early days of the panic and informed, with a wicked look in his close-set eyes and a vicious frown on his slanting forehead, that they could not get another dollar until they had "cut down their discount to where they could see a little light."

"Cutting down his discount," which, in common human speech, means converting credit into cash, was just about as pleasing and as possible a proposal for Longwood as would be an invitation to eat up and digest the machinery in the ten prodigious stories of his own printing and binding plant. And Longwood, for the first time in his business career, was learning what a panic really means to the man who is compelled to crawl into the bank on his knees, instead of walking into it with a bag in his hand and taking what he needs for ready money transactions.

When Bostwick wanted to be mean he would wrinkle up his face as if he were trying to look at the sun. His raised upper lip displayed a row of yellow teeth, the general effect being one of depression in an infinite degree to the party who was second in the contract. That party Longwood now found himself; and when he let himself take in the visage of the banker, and measured up the meaning of it, he knew that an appeal to his sympathies would be about as effectual as a brilliant argument addressed to the Saskatchewan wind in midwinter.

While the printer and binder was staring into the black abyss of absolute failure, he was simultaneously figuring on the close contiguity and the quick continuity of the results that he knew would follow the smash. When you are kicked out into the street a pauper at the age of fifty-five, with a wife twenty years your junior, who has stuck to you just for the sake of the money, and who will abandon you like a shot the very moment the touring car and the house go up in the flames, and particularly when you have a little failing for the liquor, the prospects are, if a financial panic happens to be overshadowing the world, that you will rapidly degenerate into a greasy hobo, upon whose mystic atmosphere of total irresolution and of beds in strange places neither gods nor men can smile.

That was the way it came up to Longwood, or at least that is the way he told me it came. But as he was swallowing the brackish thought, and trying to reconcile himself to the notion of that sort of thing as an everyday diet, with the poorhouse and the dissecting table at the end of it, his attention was suddenly diverted by the sight of Bostwick's right ear. The top of the ear was customarily obscured by the rather long hair of the banker, and in the careless motions he had been making with his hand Bostwick had accidentally brushed the hair aside, and Longwood for the first time observed that about half an inch of the top of the ear was missing.

Longwood could hear Bostwick's voice telling him about the "reduction of discount," and "money on three's," and other things of the kind that everybody talks about when a panic is in the land, but he was not paying the slightest attention to what the banker was saying. He was trying with all the vigor of his brain to reconstruct in his imagination a thing the dim, gigantic outlines of which flung their shadows across the background of his memory, as if the thing itself had happened to him in a vague past in some other life on some other planet, a thousand years before the world was created, when banks were not and the reduction of discount was a theory yet to be tried.

In the very middle of it he felt a strange apoplectic choking and the oncoming of a storm in his head; and when the storm and the choking had cleared away he looked Bostwick squarely in the eye and laughed aloud.

"You think it's a joke, do you?" Bostwick said to him, with his solar grin and yellow teeth well to the front. "Well, you will dam soon find that it isn't."

He rose and began to finger the papers on his desk as a clear invitation to Longwood to take himself away.

"Bostwick," said Longwood, as if he were recalling a pleasant little incident of a hunting trip in the Canadian wilds, "I wonder whatever happened to the fellows that came that time for the men of the Tropic Dawn? I'm hanged if I wouldn't like to know."

He had his eyes trained on Bostwick's face and the face blanched under the fire. And then did Bostwick in his own turn train his eyes on Longwood's features and stare at them with the penetration of the subtlest and most quick-acting poison. But it was clear that Longwood to him was a totally indecipherable writing. He gently moved himself round to his chair and let himself lapse into it, with a perceptible shaking of the knees.

"The Tropic Dawn?" he queried, looking away from Longwood as if to try out his memory. "That Tropic Dawn business was a long time ago. I suppose you mean the fellows that were picked up. Yes, it was a long time ago. Outlawed long ago."

His eyes were still trained on Longwood's face, his memory wringing itself without the slighest issue.

"What do you know about the Tropic Dawn?"

"Not much," replied Longwood, "but enough to know that a man has got to keep reading all the time if he doesn't want to fall behind the news of the day. I was never aware, for instance, that murder was ever outlawed. Guess they must have passed that law out there in the last year or two."

"Sit still, Longwood. Don't go just yet. I want you to tell me about the Tropic Dawn. I want you to tell me all you know. It's funny, isn't it, how a man's memory will get the best of him?"

Now the story that Longwood told to Bostwick was not precisely the story he told to me. Longwood was a business man who had a knack of getting prices which his heaviest competitors would not even dream of asking, and I fancy that he kept his business wits about him on that important day—the most important day since his mother gave him birth. But you will never be able to understand how the game was spread between them until you have learned what Longwood did in San Francisco twenty years before; for it was then that he came by the money that gave him his little start—I mean after he lost his job in Boston and went out to the coast with all his belongings converted into ready money.

To Longwood's fancy San Francisco, while he still had money, was a Garden of Eden in which men had been placed for the sole purpose of seizing with both hands the pleasures of the world and the flesh. When the ozone poured in from the ocean, and the crystalline weather cordialed his brain and his spinal cord, the shacks of which Market street was built were turned by the sun into palaces of mere joy. The restaurants, with their lights and linen, were, for him, the supping rooms of kings. The painted women who clustered in the streets of evenings were the dainty princesses of a fairy realm. The houses on the hill tops were transformed into the buoyant dwellings of glad and airy gods. But Longwood was not aware that he was thinking in these extravagant terms. His education had never been carried beyond the grammar school. And yet had he been able to do so, that is the way he would have phrased it—while his money lasted.

When his money was all gone he began to realize that the geographical position of San Francisco had been chosen for the quick accomplishment of one or the other of two specific things: Suicide or seafaring. And when Longwood, indorsing the second alternative, started to walk to the water front in search of a job as a sailor before the mast, he was clothed in the raiment of a tramp.

On the whole, he seemed to be glad of it, anyway. Printing and binding—up to that time—had not been for him the golden purse of Fortunatus. He knew the business well; knew it from the tannery up; knew it in its practical and theoretical phases; the printing part, the binding part, the finance. But nothing was doing in



"TELL THE FIVE THAT THE BARGAIN WAS BROKEN AND THE PENALTY PAID."

San Francisco in that line, and so far as Longwood was concerned, nothing was doing in San Francisco in any line at all, if you made an exception of suicide and seafaring.

And even at that, as he neared the water front, it became questionable with Longwood whether suicide would not be preferable to seafaring—all things weighed. Two months of pawning and selling had picked him clean of his clothes and of every other thing of value he had; and a similar term on the bad whisky and Spanish free lunch they were offering at the Slovanian homes for the friendless near the water front had mottled his face and imparted to his eye the alertness and permanent anticipation you see on the visage of the man without a name. San Francisco had danced him on her knee, kissed him and sang to him. And now he was hustled and shoveled about, not because he was counted as worth the shoveling, but merely because he seemed to be in somebody's way.

What an accommodating town, to be sure! In the days of his preternatural joy the lustrous weather touched him with its wand of gold and quickened the streams of his blood. In the time of his adversity the rain fell on him day after day, as if the ocean had been transplanted to the sky and was vainly endeavoring to get back.

Seafaring? Yes. To be kicked by the mate—actually kicked; to say nothing of falling from the top of a mast some day to find your home in the bounding deep. He was trying to use himself to the thought when he felt a touch on the shoulder and heard a voice in his ear.

"Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn?"

He was a man you would never have loved for his open and sunny countenance, having on the contrary the general aspect of a walrus dripping and new-seated on its wave-washed icy throne. He had not questioned Longwood with his eyes, but gazed with a stupid stare—stupid and cunning—while waiting for the answer, into the thick mist and sifting rain that were blowing in on a soft breeze from the bay. The style of his dress, whatever it may have been, was hidden by his glittering rain coat; and his sailor helmet conspired with the coat to obliterate all traces of a neck.

"Why do you ask? Have you got a job?"

He motioned to Longwood with his fat body rather than with his head, and waddled swiftly away along the water front, never turning to see whether he were followed or not, and never drawing a breath until he swung into a barroom called the Cove of Rest, half filled with men who were comforting themselves with quart glasses of steam beer and with pale whisky sold by the measure as an encouragement to the trade. On he went to the back door, which he pushed open with his foot, and then on down the steps that led to the cellar.

At sight of the black pit below Longwood paused, forgetting for the moment that his negligee outfit was the union card of his perfect safety; but down he followed on the heels of his guide until he was stopped by the bulk of him where he was standing in the darkness knocking softly.

When a door opened Longwood could see a light so thickly shrouded in tobacco smoke that it seemed to be a mile away. It came from a coal-oil lamp that swung from the ceiling over a table about which three good men were sitting with glasses and liquor for all; and as Longwood pushed past his companion and into the room, the man who had opened the door for him banged it shut, turned the key, seated himself at the table, and looked around at his friends.

"Five!" he said, filling himself a glass and pointing to a chair. "Set down and get busy with the booze."

There was a false front on the whole affair; an appearance of ease and good fellowship that covered over the fluttering heart of canker and expectation. It was the dismal phantom of conversational politeness such as you see at the race track when the horses are coming through the stretch and the bettors are propping themselves up with the broken reeds of hope. Longwood drank and waited. The door-opener led the way.

"Men," he said, "I have drank good liquor in every latitude and close to near every longitude in the world, but this here liquor is the best liquor I ever tasted."

He spoke of the liquor, but he was not thinking of it.

"This here is good liquor," added another of them, not seeing it and not thinking of it, "but it ain't the finest of the fine by a long ways. It ain't got the taste that mo-qua has got. Mo-qua is the Chin-Chin champagne, and I once drank it in Canton, but it'll put you to sleep for four days if you snuff up enough of it at a setting."

It was gritty work—this polite conversation—gritty and unprofitable for plain blunt men accustomed to the alternatives of speaking their minds or remaining dumb like the beasts. But they played the game, though with the obviousness of infants.

"Did you ever see such fine weather as we're having these days?" spoke a third. "This here weather is enough to make a man contented with his lot in life if he was a convict in Chile. It makes me think of when I was a little child on my own mother's knee at home, so it does."

The door-opener was dragging at his pipe.

"I was wondering if all you men has weapons," he said. "Not that you're going to need them special, only I've always been in favor of a man having a weapon on him, if it's nothing but a lady's pen-knife, especially when you're going to be introduced to strangers."

And then followed another round of the weather.

"Speaking of weapons," resumed the door-opener, "I once knowed a man who got hurt fearful in Callao by not having a thing on his person by a Portuguese in an argument about whether the king of England wasn't the pope of the Protestant church."

The weather man absently swallowed a few ounces, staring hard at the door.

"Religion is a thing I never bother with," he said.

"Bill didn't bother with it neither," assented the door-opener. "He was a good man. Bill was his name. His name was Bill Brown. Come from Kentucky. He was drunk when he died. But he was a good man."

"There was a vessel in the stream yesterday," the weather man ventured, "that was four months out from Santiago with ten inches of barnacles and the master dead in the cabin. The biscuits was full of weevils."

"I see a Whiteball for sale for $25 this morning," said the door-opener, with his head cocked to one side, listening with his entire body.

It was indeed a hard and gritty game; a game of dismal emptiness, ghastly pretense, and mocking unreality—the poisonous thin vapor that swims over the crater's rim before the volcano belches up its world-destroying fire. Longwood figured that if a man should happen to get himself killed in such a place and in such a company it would be the equivalent of wandering away unseen to the heart of the Sahara desert.

But a knock at the door steadied them.

"There he is now!" exclaimed the door-opener, and he let in an individual in a losely fitting storm coat—a man of a social species different from that of the men who were sitting here. He had about him a way that Longwood recognized as that of the business man in a transaction with laborers; a pragmatic, self-composed air, that said as plain as words, "I am over here on my side of the fence, and you are over there on yours." He winked hard as his eyes were assailed by the tobacco smoke, and he coughed a little, stepping gently into the room. He took up the sixth and vacant chair by the back and placed it before him as if he were about to deliver a lecture; and his eyes having become adjusted to the fog of the smoke, he deliberately looked at each of the five men in turn, trying, it would seem, to recall whether he had ever seen them before.

They were staring at him as if their eyes would fall out of their heads, so still that you would hardly believe they were breathing. He straightened the chair in front of him.

"I come," he said, "by agreement with your principals to close up a little profit-sharing investment that was embarked upon a few months ago, and I am pleased to see that your principals have been as true to their word thus far as I have been to mine. The agreement—and I take you all as witnesses of what I am going to say—provided that after our last business meeting previously to the last investment, we would never again seek to see one another on the forfeit of our lives. The profits are to be divided equally, share and share alike, and I take it that the men here present are all duly qualified and authorized to act as agents with full power?"

They fidgeted in their seats and grunted their replies in the affirmative.

"I have the profits here under my coat," he went on, "but it will be necessary first—as a mere formality, you understand, a meaningless formality—to ascertain whether you have all been supplied with the password agreed upon. I will ask that each of you withdraw with me for a moment in order to get this little matter off our hands."

The door-opener was nearest to him, and when the two removed themselves a few feet from the circle and put their heads together, Longwood felt his life slipping away from him, although it was a blessing that neither of them had the voice of a baby, and that Longwood had all his life been fortunate for his over-acute sense of hearing. He could make out in the challenge of the stranger the single word, "sign;" and in the response of the door-opener the two words "ask" and "job;" and it occurred to him then that the caprice of the hideous hazard was playing directly into his hands.

Could this be the challenge and the nimble password that had caused the walrus man to pilot him into this black diverticulum of danger? A challenge and a response that had been thrust upon him, by accident for better or worse?

Did you sign with the Tropic Dawn? Why do you ask? Have you got a job?

He would try the issue in any event, while commending his soul to its maker. Try it he did and make good. But the game was not yet begun.

"I will state it right and fair," continued the stranger, resuming his lectorial attitude at the back of the chair. "Right and fair. We are to place the profits on the table and count them out, share and share alike, in five shares, and no man is to lay his hands on any part of them until they are all counted and divided so that each can see that no man is getting more than his share and no man less. If any man lays his hands on them before the count is made he is to suffer the penalty agreed on by the principals in the speculation, for I take it for granted that I am doing business with men who have power to act."

He thrust one of his hands into the front of the storm coat, drew out a wallet of leather as big as a hat, and placed it on the table.

"I may say," he added, as if it were a bare afterthought, "that the total amount of the profits was a hundred thousand dollars."

The words were not uttered when the door-opener jumped up, kicked his chair behind him, and clapped his left hand on the wallet.

"You're a liar, mister!" he roared. "You're a thieving liar of the eternal fires! It wasn't no hundred thousand, it wasn't! It wasn't no such thing! If you want to know how much it was for a betting proposition, it was two hundred thousand, and not a centime less! Ain't I right, men?"

Their knives were at the stranger's throat like a semi-circular collar of glittering spikes, the points directed inward. He looked them round and smiled at them as you smile at children that are angry at something they do not understand.

"If I had a baseball bat I would beat you with it," he calmly chided with an indulgent little laugh. "Do you think that I don't know how to count money? Take down your knives and let us get to work and count the money!"

They all fell back, but nobody seemed to have observed what was done, at first, between the door-opener and the stranger. What they saw and heard a moment afterwards was the door-opener's knife singing past the head of the stranger, and the stranger's head tipping like a shuttle from one side to the other, while the hammer of the forty-eight which the stranger was holding point-blank at the door-opener's heart was so deftly "fanned" by the palm of the stranger's right hand that the three shots sounded almost like one. As he backed to the door of the thick and pungent haze, he gently addressed himself to the four men before him.

"Tell the Five," he said, "that the bargain was broken and the penalty paid."

And the door hid him from sight.

They were looking at the wallet on the table.

"Men," suggested the weather man, "it's my heartfelt motion that we count this here goods and divide it fair and square into four equal parts, which'll make a quarter of a part extra for each man, and let the big five do the double-entry bookkeeping on it if it suits their fancy. I never see a cleaner job in my life."

They counted it and split it into quarters of twenty-five thousand. Neat and nice goods it was—all in clean new slips of yellow which told the bearer that there were deposited in the treasury of the United States so-and-so-many dollars in gold, to all of which this document certified. But as Longwood, with his own share in the pocket of his coat, was about to pass toward the door, his eye fell on a queer thing that lay on the chair of the stranger.

What's this?"

The weather man took it, inspected it, and gave the table a tremendous volar slap.

"What do you think of that?" he cried. "Did you ever see the like of that? Hold me, boys! Hold me careful, or I'll die with strangulation from laughing. He took it off as clean as a whistle! As clean as if he was the visiting doctor at the hospital."

But what did Longwood do, after he had broken his first fifty for a complete new outfit, and his second for a sleeper on the first train for the east out of Oakland, and later, after he had bought into the printing and binding plant, which was then a small affair of its kind, but an affair that promised well if handled under careful management?

Longwood naturally worried.

Of evenings when he would go home and lay aside the business cares of the day, he would figure for hours on the problem of the five, and the Tropic Dawn, and the man with the forty-eight. What was the Tropic Dawn? A ship, no doubt, that had been worked for the old game—although there were objections to that theory too. Still, if it were assumed that it were a ship, with a consignment of specie, or something like that, and a substitution of the goods, with the big five scuttling her at sea and getting away on a boat, and the lecture fellow doing the dirty work for the consignors, with a payment of marine insurance, and so on. But he was never satisfied with that ingenious explanation.

Longwood grew fast and prosperous, and one day after he had acquired complete control of the plant, so that he could have a little holiday for himself without danger of being robbed by his partner, he took a trip to San Francisco and put up at the Palace hotel. You must understand that the Tropic Dawn had become for him a problem that cried out for clearness, but he would never trust the business to any mere erring human agency. He would look into it with his own eyes; and the first night he was in San Francisco he took it up with the clerk of the hotel.

"What was that business about the Tropic Dawn?"

He put the question as a bold chance.

"The Tropic Dawn? Don't you know about the Tropic Dawn? She was blown to slivers as she was passing the presidio on her way from stream to sea. Blown to slivers. Some of them said it was her boilers, and some of them said it was nitro-glycerine. Whichever it was, she was blown to slivers as she was going from stream to sea."

Longwood thoughtfully made his way to a chair by the log fire in the lobby.

Blown to slivers with nitro-glycerine?

It was a fine problem—to let alone!

But that was how Longwood—figuring what was coming to him if they compounded the interest on his own share of the swag that Bostwick had kept back from him—agreed with Bostwick that he would settle for a reasonable amount of stock in the bank and an unlimited line of discount on his paper.

New Scheme to Water Flowers.

One of the most effective window demonstrators now entertaining gaping New Yorkers moves not, speaks not and draws no salary, but interests the crowd. The exhibition takes place in a florist's window. It consists of a huge tin pail of water standing on a table about four feet from the floor. Hanging over the edge of the pail are strips of muslin varying in width from one to three inches. These muslin strips are firmly anchored at one end inside the pail by means of weights, while the other end rests on flower pots which are arranged in a circle around the table.

"We are giving this demonstration," the florist said, "to show people how to water their plants when they shut up their apartment and go away for four or five days at a time. The water soaks slowly through the muslin into the earth and keeps it at a uniform moisture. The width of the muslin strips varies with the size of the flower pots. A pail of this size will supply all of these flowers for a week."—New York Sun.

Business Women Organize.

Mrs. Robert A. Woods presided at the recent gathering of business women in Boston at which the first step was taken toward forming a permanent organization. With the exception of a few women lawyers all the women attending this meeting occupy executive places in the business world of Boston. Addresses were made by Miss Bertha Slennon, Mrs. Mary A. Moran, Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser, Miss Alice Grady, Miss Mary A. Mahan and Miss Josephine Brourtan. A committee to investigate and report on further plans was appointed and a meeting called for this month, when a permanent organization will be made, probably under the name of the Down Town club.

Sanitation Is Salvation.

Disease germs are invisible, it is true, but they find shelter and breeding places in dirt, which is easy to see. If cleanliness is made the rule of life innumerable seeds of possible illness and death will be washed away without opportunity to do their destructive work. Sanitation is the salvation of many lives. It is science applied to the conquest of death, within the allotted normal span of human existence. But plain, ordinary, old-fashioned cleanliness goes far to accomplish the same purpose and do the same service for mankind.

Her Meteoric Flight.

Post (at luncheon)—I wonder what our new cook will be like?

Mrs. Post—Oh, John! She left this morning.—Harper's Bazar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

The Prairie Du Chien Sanitarium Training School

offers a two year course in practical nursing, hydrotherapy, massage, electrotherapy and surgery, and will consider a few more applications for the course. Applicants must have a common school education and high school graduates would be preferred. For particulars write, MISS CAPITOLINA CAHILL, Superintendent of Nurses, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

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RUDE AWAKENING FOR ELIZA

Too Late She Discovered That Visitor Was Not the Object of Her Adoration.

The gentle Eliza was sitting drearily in the darkened room, waiting miserably for a visitor, whom she feared would never come. To tell the truth, Eliza and William had quarreled bitterly the night before. But what is that? A ring, a step, a masculine voice. She waited not, but threw herself into the visitor's arms.

"Oh, my darling!" she sobbed, with her head upon his bosom. "I am so glad you have called. I did so long to make up and do my best to pay you for bringing light into my life. Let us settle peacefully once more with each other."

"Well, miss," said a strange voice, "I'm willin', I'm sure. But my instructions is that if you don't I'm to cut off the gas!"

And it was only then that Eliza found out she had mistaken a common gas person for her William.—London Tit-Bits.

TRAINED NURSE SPEAKS.

Has Found Doan's Kidney Pills Invaluable.

Mrs. Emelino Green, nurse, Osage, Iowa, says: "I have nursed many cases of terrible kidney disorders and have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for such troubles. In confinement when it is so necessary to have the kidneys in good condition, Doan's Kidney Pills are in a class alone. They are splendid also for backache, dizziness, bloating, retention and other kidney and bladder troubles."



Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Old Map of South America.

Claude Vautin, an English mining engineer, who has been prospecting in Peru, returned the other day on the steamship Zacapa. Besides looking after mining property, he has been collecting interesting antiquities of the country.

One of the most interesting things he brings back with him is a map of South America made by the Jesuits in 1592. It gives an outline of the land as far north as Cuba and is apparently accurate. Its purpose is evidently plain, for every missionary station in the country at that time is indicated on the map, and the line of travel necessary to reach them is marked out. This map was obtained by Mr. Vautin at Puno, Peru.

Another interesting collection he brought back is the death masks of the Incas. These were hammered out of metal and placed over the faces of the dead. Three of these obtained by Mr. Vautin are of sheet gold.

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days at Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouse roun' yere in de day time."—Success Magazine.

It's the land of the free—for spinsters and bachelors.

Lagging Behind.

"Why are you loitering around here?" demanded the policeman. "You seem to have no object in view."

"I'm out walking with my wife, officer. She's about 30 yards behind in a bobble skirt."

Pandemonium.

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice."

"How do you make that out?"

"What if a fish had to cackle over every egg it laid?"

A SPOON SHAKER.
Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents.

"My heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood,

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect.

"I do not suffer from billousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Simplicity of Speech.

Whether or not the traveler is right who contends that 50 words are enough for a man's practical needs, his theory of an abridged vocabulary for everyday use is in line with the tendency of speech in this country. We are simplifying the language to the extent of preferring the simpler forms of expression, both in our writing and our speaking. It is purifying our speech and improving our diction. The master of simple English, who can write or speak in terms of the most commonplace language, is the most effective. Even eloquence may be well defined as simplicity.

A great New York minister has recently published a series of discourses in book form and one may read half way through the volume before he comes upon a word that is not common to the simplest speech. Yet the book in its diction is powerful. There is such a thing as working for the language, and such a thing as letting the language work for you. The master of English does the latter.

Talent—and Genius.

Talent repeats; Genius creates. Talent is a cistern; Genius is a fountain. Talent deals with the actual, with discovered and realized truths, analyzing, arranging, combining, applying positive knowledge and in action looking to precedents; Genius deals with the possible, creates new combinations, discovers new laws and acts from an insight into principles. Talent jogs to conclusions to which Genius takes giant leaps. Talent accumulates knowledge and has it packed up in the memory; Genius assimilates it with its own substance, grows with every new accession and converts knowledge into power.

Talent gives out what it has taken in; Genius what has risen from its unsounded wells of living thought. Talent, in difficult situations, strives to untie knots, which Genius instantly cuts with one swift decision. Talent is full of thoughts, Genius of thought; one has definite acquisitions, the other indefinite power.—E. P. Whipple: Literature and Life.

The Interpreter.

Charlie Shukers, the new member of the state board of control, addressed the students at the deaf and dumb school at Olathe the other day. The interpreter didn't treat Shukers as he did Henry J. Allen, a former member of the board when he made a speech. Henry rambled along in his usual entertaining fashion and frequently received applause.

"Well, I seemed to please the students all right," said he to the interpreter.

"Yes, they enjoyed it very much," replied the interpreter.

"But I wish you would explain why they frequently applauded at inappropriate times," said Henry.

"That's easy," said the interpreter. "You made one speech, and I delivered them another."—Kansas City Journal.

Beauty.

Beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, falls in his eye and palls upon the sense.—Addison.



THE MARTYR.



Polly—So Mrs. Highmore's husband has developed bad habits. How did you hear about it?

Dolly—Oh, Mrs. Highmore invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Father Loses an Excuse.

"Don't you regret seeing your children growing up to face the responsibilities of the world?"

"Yes," Mr Higgins said; "it's a little disappointing to find my boy so big that he is no longer an excuse for my going to the circus."

SASKATOON needs you, if you are a hard working farmer in any branch. Could you only see our agricultural prosperity, nothing would tempt you to leave where you are. What money have you saved the past seven years? In less time, with less work, farmers win fortunes here. Make the best of life. Full information free. Write Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

An Artist.

"You had to refuse the request of these men?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Were they angry?"

"Not at all. I showed so much grief at not being able to oblige them that they went away sympathizing with me."

Might Help.

Mrs. Willin (at the Ladies' Aid society)—Now, what can you do for the poor boys at the front?

Mrs. Gillin—I was reading today where the soldiers are always making sorties. Now, why can't we get the recipes for those things and make them ourselves and send them to the boys?—Puck.

Eat for the Fun of It.

According to Mr. Herbert W. Fisher in World's Work food is of no use to us unless we enjoy it. Mr. Fisher does not, however, recommend us to be gluttons. He says the less we eat the more pleasure we shall get. The principle is that if we eat little we shall taste much. And the taste of food, not the amount, is, after all, the lure of it.

FREE



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They cure the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 28 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

HER ONLY WEAKNESS

By M. DIBBELL

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"What I particularly admire about Isabelle Ivan is her perfect poise," remarked Allen Linthrop to Bert Harland, his special crony. "In all the months of our acquaintance I have never seen any exhibition of 'nerves.' And I have been with her when a mouse, a cow, a snake and a heavy thunderstorm appeared on the scene—not all at once, of course, but upon four separate occasions. She was not in the least ruffled by one of them, but remained her usual calm."

His friend was becoming accustomed to these eulogies of the young woman mentioned, and answered good-humoredly:

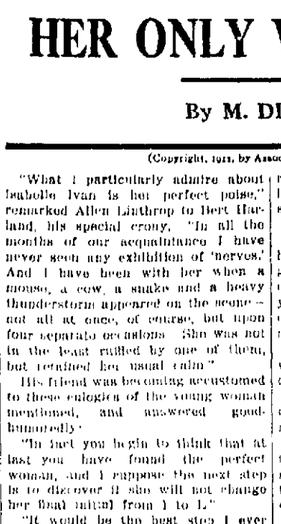
"In fact you begin to think that at last you have found the perfect woman, and I suppose the next step is to discover if she will not change her final initial from I to L."

"It would be the best step I ever took in my life if I could win her consent to that change," declared Allen with decision.

"But suppose you should discover that there really does exist something of which Miss Ivan is afraid—I mean something within the everyday list of happenings; wouldn't you have to form your opinion of her all over again?" asked Bert.

"I shall never have to alter my opinion for any such reason," Allen asserted in positive tones. "I have full faith in her freedom from all the usual feminine fears."

When duty forced Bert to leave him, Allen started out for the Ivan home, and lost all sense of time in pondering over the perfection of the fearless Isabelle. So deep was he in this pleasant musing that it only gradually dawned upon him the usual quiet at that hour had become a pande-



A Cry of Terror Broke From Isabelle.

monium. Mingled human and canine howls and growls indicated a lively dog fight in progress nearby.

The aroused drummer rushed around the corner of the high hedge just ahead of him, and beheld at a short distance two well-matched bull terriers in fierce combat. A very small boy held the end of one dog's leash, and hopped up and down screaming, "Oh, he'll kill Billy! He'll kill Billy!" over and over at the top of his lungs.

But what winged Allen Linthrop's feet to reach the spot was the sight of Isabelle tugging away at the other dog's collar, in the vain endeavor to separate the combatants.

"Don't be scared," she called to the child as Allen neared them, "Billy is all right, and I'll soon make them stop fighting."

Here Allen joined the fracas and quickly hauled the dogs apart.

"Look's to me as if Billy were quite able to hold up his end of the log," he said, as the nameless terrier slunk away, with a decided limp, and streaks of blood showing on his coat. Billy looked in much the better shape, and his small master required Allen's assistance to prevent his following the retreating foe.

The youngster thanked Billy's deliverer with ardor when peace was at last restored. "Billy never fought before, and I was afraid he wouldn't know how," was his final remark.

Allen laughed as he replied, "I guess Billy knows it all without teaching."

"I think we will get Billy home as soon as possible," said Isabelle. "Freddie and I were taking a walk, but we were not looking for an attacking enemy." She smiled at small Freddie, without a trace of agitation in her manner.

Allen's admiration of this brave young woman deepened.

"I shall be your guard of honor, to see that you have no more assaults," he said.

Freddie lived on the outskirts of the town, only a short distance from Isabelle; and they soon saw him safely housed, still holding firmly to Billy's leash, while the non-fighting terrier wore an expression of patient meekness, hardly in keeping with his recent actions.

"Would you like to drive out to Rose farm tomorrow and get some roses?" queried Allen later on, when leaving Isabelle. "There is a splendid showing of all sorts, I am told."

"Indeed I shall—I love roses."

When his chum dropped in to see him that evening, Allen proceeded to give him an account of the dog fight, ending by saying triumphantly, "So you see, Bert, here is another bugaboo disposed of—nearly all women are afraid of bull dogs."

"It certainly looks as if Miss Ivan were the exception to the general rule of womankind," acknowledged Bert. "But how are you to play the role of protecting strength, if there is nothing from which to protect her?"

"I know she was glad of my help this afternoon," answered Allen. "But she did not have to go into hysterics to show it, and that is an unusual characteristic."

The following afternoon Allen stopped his handsome pair of bays at Isabelle's gate, and the couple were soon speeding on their way to the great Rose farm. The horses were fresh, and before the ten miles to their destination were covered Allen had another proof of his companion's fearlessness.

The railway cut through a deep gully at one point of their route, and as they neared the track a shrill "Toot! Toot!" sounded from an approaching train. The whistle startled the young horses, and together they bolted down the hill. Allen tried his best to check them, but failed; and they flew across the track at such close range that the engine almost grazed the rear wheels.

Gradually Allen regained control of his team, and at the first possible instant he turned to Isabelle. Her lips were firmly set, but she had not made a sound, nor was there any look of terror on her face. She met his gaze and smiled.

"You should be proud to own a pair of horses that can outrun a railroad train," she observed quietly.

Allen answered, "I am far prouder to be honored with the friendship of such a brave woman." He spoke so feelingly that Isabelle hastened to change the subject.

"Oh see! The roses are coming in sight on that next slope," she informed Allen with delight; and the mass of color was well worth their entire attention.

On reaching the farm the young people alighted and wandered through the beautiful place. Field after field, full of the most perfect roses, met their admiring eyes, and the assistant who went with them plucked for Isabelle a rose from each bush she thought particularly lovely, until his arms were filled.

As they turned back Isabelle said, "I should live to keep on gathering roses forever—this is my ideal of happiness."

Part of the roses were tucked under the seat of the light buggy, and the rest Isabelle insisted on carrying herself. "They are so beautiful I simply must look at them," she said as the obliging assistant handed her the bunch.

They started homeward with every indication of harmony. The boys evidently felt that they were now on their good behavior, and went with a smooth, even pace.

They had just passed over the railroad track and were ascending the hill down which the team had bolted when a cry of terror broke from Isabelle, and the bunch of roses she had been holding so tenderly, were scattered broadcast on the roadside.

"What has happened?" asked Allen in real alarm," and utterly at a loss to account for the look of horror on Isabelle's pale face.

"A big black spider!" she exclaimed. "It was coming right at me over the roses!"

Allen proved himself a real man; for he did not laugh, but said soothingly:

"A spider would not hurt you, child, and he is surely gone now with the roses."

Almost as swiftly as it had come, the fear vanished from Isabelle's eyes, and she wailed. "I have always been afraid of spiders, and now you will think I am a coward!" She buried her face in her hands.

The horses were walking slowly up the steep ascent, and Allen dropped the reins to take Isabelle's hands. Gently he drew them away, and disclosed a very woe-begone countenance.

"I am truly glad to find that you have one little weakness, dearest, for I have been fearing you would never listen to such an ordinary person as myself. But that spider has given me courage to tell you I love you with all my heart, Isabelle, and to beg you will give me the right to protect you from the one thing you do dread."

The look of love in his eyes won the victory, for Isabelle answered softly, "If you had laughed, Allen, it would have hurt me more than you can guess. But you were so good, I know you would make an ideal protector."

A Comparison.

"A horse is a man's truest friend," said the lover of animals.

"He's more like a relation than a friend," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He makes me think of my boy Josh; allus ready to eat, an' liable to kick if you put him to work."

NAVAL HEROES RECEIVE MEDALS FROM TAFT



PRESIDENT TAFT, as commander-in-chief of the navy, recently presented medals of honor to six members of the crew of the battleship North Dakota for heroic action that probably saved that vessel from complete destruction. On September 8, 1910, after an explosion of oil, these men rushed into the boiler room, brought out the dead bodies of three comrades and successfully fought the fire. In the photograph, from left to right, they are: August Holtz of St. Louis, chief water tender; Thomas Stanton of Rhode Island, chief machinist's mate; Harry Lipscombe of Washington, Patrick Reid of New York, Karl Westa of Massachusetts, and Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass.

RELICS OF ANCIENTS

Central American Jungle Is Being Cleared for Park.

Greatest Wonder Excavated Thus Far Is 20-Ton "Stone Turtle," Unique in History of Archaeological Discoveries.

Los Angeles.—Charles F. Lummis has gathered his young son under his wing and sailed for Central America, to pursue important investigations for the Southwest museum, of Los Angeles, the creature of his untiring labor. The Southwest museum, for which material has been in course of accumulation for a number of years, is destined to be one of the greatest attractions in southern California. Its collection is made up of relics of prehistoric civilizations, mainly gathered from New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Its officers are rejoicing in the opening of new fields of exploration and at the prospect of the acquisition of relics from Guatemala. A fund of about $70,000 is in hand for the construction of a suitable house.

The departure of Lummis was delayed until he declared he must hurry away to get in his work "before the bottom of the sky falls out in that land of Quetzal, where the annual rainfall is from eight to ten feet."

He was accompanied by his 11-year-old son Quinu, who in coming years is expected to make his mark in the scientific world, through his explorations. Lummis is also one of the board of managers of the American School of Archaeology, which holds annual "meetings" in different fields of research, and Quinu, since a mere baby, has been his inseparable companion at these gatherings. The boy is a great pal with the Indians, and it is said that none surpass his skill and daring in scaling ticklish cliffs. The gathering is this year being held at Quirigua.

Quirigua is in northwest Guatemala, where much of the country is owned by the United Fruit company, sometimes spoken of as the banana trust, and through his company the archaeological association has secured concessions on the ruins of the most marvelous of ancient cities of Central America. Under the direction of Edgar L. Hewitt, of Washington, extensive excavations have been made. Mr. Lummis will soon be among the staff of experts and will have an important part in the first important examination ever made of these ruins. In a letter Professor Hewitt says:

"I only wish you could have seen Quirigua before we began to transform it from an impenetrable jungle into a beautiful archaeological park. We have completed the survey, setting apart 80 acres, and have made a complete plan for landscaping the park. The work is now half done."

A number of stelae, or monoliths, up to 30 feet high and 4 to 6 feet at the base, elaborately carved in high relief, have been uncovered.

The greatest wonder excavated thus far is the 20-ton "stone turtle," unique in the history of archaeological discoveries. It is not the idea of the explorers to bring away these mammoth relics, but to clear away the mass of vegetation, accumulated through ages, and make Quirigua a wonder center for scientists of the world.

Washington's Origin.

London.—Dr. Solloway, who is studying the ancestry of George Washington, says that he sprang from the Lancashire Washingtons who can trace their line back to the time of the Danes in the tenth century.

Stork Busy in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Health commissioner Dixon is not worrying about race suicide in Pennsylvania, for he announced the other day that in 1910 there were 209,636 births recorded in the state, as against 119,771 deaths.

MONKEYS CATCH COLD EASILY

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell of London Says Animals Are Quite Susceptible to Human Ailments.

Kansas City, Mo.—Monkeys are just as susceptible to colds and tuberculosis as human beings, and often catch colds from the people who come to watch their antics, according to Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological society of London, who passed through the union station of Kansas City on his way to the Philippine Islands.

"Cold weather is bad for animals, and for monkeys, who are nearest to man species, especially," said Dr. Mitchell. "During the recent cold spell in London—the worst April for 14 years—there was no serious mortality among the animals, but I expect they will feel the results of the severe weather later on. Their constitutions will have been weakened, and there may be many deaths.

"Damp, not cold, is the monkey's enemy. Consumption is their disease in captivity, largely because they are living in community, and one tuberculosis monkey may infect the others. Monkeys, being nearly allied to man, catch man's diseases.

"I wouldn't say that a lion couldn't catch a cold from a man, but I should say it would be unlikely. A monkey, on the other hand, would be easily infected, as would crocodiles if they were exposed properly."

HE WINS AND LOSES

Broker Gains Fortune at Awful Expense of Sight.

John Schaack Sees Folly of Overwork When Too Late—Says Take Vacations Often and Make Them All Long Ones.

Chicago.—John M. Schaack, for 20 years one of the most prominent brokers in La Salle street, has gone blind. This became known recently when after months of treatment with noted specialists of America and Europe he appeared on the board of trade floor absolutely sightless.

Within a few days he will leave for the east, where he will rest for the summer at some mountain resort and take further treatment in the hope that his sight may be restored.

The cause of the affliction was a serious breakdown, which he suffered several months ago.

The other day Mr. Schaack traded as usual in the offices of Bartlett & Co. He declared that if the trading gets exciting enough he would delay his trip east and stay on the floor.

"I can see my mistake now," he said. "Now that I am laid on the shelf from overwork I can see the folly of it. If I were to offer advice to business men it would simply be: 'Take vacations often and make them long ones. Be the champion vacation taker.'

"When business was demanding all of my attention for many years I believed I couldn't get away; that there was no one I could depend on to leave in charge. I am now paying the price and an awful price it is. If I had my life to live over again I would take two or three long vacations every year.

"Still, if I had my sight back I would not think of quitting the game. I would get right back into it as deep as ever, but I would rest oftener. It pays to be a broker. I have made and lost much money. I have a comfortable fortune now that is safe, and I am going to keep it safe.

"I wasn't as big a sport as some of the other fellows who, in years past, have made a fortune over night and spent it the next night. I never believed in that kind of business. I have invested my winnings in bonds and other securities since I became broken in health, and am thinking of retiring for good as soon as I can get things shaped."

Mr. Schaack talked of crops and market reports and quotations in a way that shows his remarkable understanding of the game. All the reports he received were verbal ones from his brokers and friends.

"It is mostly a matter of putting two and two together and making four out of it," he said. "I can trade as well blind as I could with my eyesight. But of course it would be a hard task. I know just as well what to do and what not to do and I can judge conditions and prices as well as I ever could, but not being able to read will settle me. I don't want to get out of the game even now, but will if I can regain my sight. That is the only thing I quit for. I would never quit for money, no matter how much I might be ahead."

Russian Workers in Scotland.

There are thirty-five thousand Russians at work in Scottish iron and coal mines.

REVEALS SECRET OF WOMAN

Scientist Tells Why She Can Defy Cold in Decollete—Special Layer of Fat Acquired.

London.—Why can apparently fragile women wear pneumonia blouses in the arctic springs of the British Isles?

Why can they do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems.

The scientist knew that woman's skin was more tender than man's and their constitutions generally less able to stand cold and wet, so he looked into the matter.

He then discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies, thicker than a man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts." "In those days," he argued, "the men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting. . . . The woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner whenever he might bring it in.

"And caves or huts must have been chilly abodes in keen weather with an east wind blowing; and women, who had no hunting to warm their blood and enable them to resist cold, suffered accordingly.

"So nature set to work and gradually built up on women a special layer of protective fat. That took a few thousand years probably, for nature never works in a hurry, since time is no object to her; but bit by bit the work was completed, and now women can play what seem to men foolhardy tricks with comparative immunity."

Expensive for Fat Tourist.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Tourists who use the automobile stage of the Topango Development company this summer to visit resorts near Santa Monica are required to pay the weight for their rides. The company has decided that the man who weighs 300 must pay twice as much at least as the maid who weighs about 120.

Wanted a Burglar Alarm

Prospective Renter of an Apartment Desired a Fresh Air Fiend for a Neighbor.

"Every renter has his own idea of what constitutes a desirable neighborhood," said the renting agent. "A tenant hung back from signing a lease for six hours the other day because I could not tell him whether anybody in the block was taking the fresh-air cure. He was so insistent that I finally made inquiry and learned from the janitor at No. 325 that a man on the third floor of his building sleeps every night with his head stuck out of the window, and then the tenant signed the lease.

"His precaution was due to fear of burglars. He has learned, he says, that the best burglar alarm ever invented is the fresh-air cure. Not even the doctors who advise it know so well as the second-story men how many people sleep with their heads out of the window. They know because the habit interferes with their business. Whole blocks that used to be profitable hunting grounds for burglars are now so much waste space because two or three persons in the block go to bed with the upper half of the body protruding beyond the window sill. Outdoor sleepers may sleep comfortably, but they sleep lightly. The second-story man cannot make a noise half a block away without waking them and giving the alarm."

Gasoline Motors for Sea Voyage.

A trial voyage is being made between Rouen and Philadelphia by the petroleum bark Quevilly, equipped with auxiliary gasoline motors. So confident are her French owners of the success of the experiment, by which they hope to reduce the sailing time from a present uncertain four to eight weeks to an average of three weeks, that they are having built a much larger vessel, to be equipped also with auxiliary gasoline motors.

ELECTRICITY FOR LAZY MAN

It Lights Fires in Morning, Feeds the Chickens and Does the Chores—Just Push Button.

Omaha, Neb.—Richard Baxter, a gardener, living on the outskirts of the city, and an electrician of no mean ability, has demonstrated that electricity is just the thing for a lazy man.

Baxter has carried his devices to such an extent that now he is making electricity do most of the chores about the premises. It feeds his hogs and waters his cows; it lets the chickens out of the pens in the morning and houses them up.

The premises of Baxter are a network of electric wires, dozens of them running from his house to the barn, the hog yard, the chicken coops and the grain bins. In his house he has a den and this is the seat of his electrical experiments. In the morning, when he desires to do the chores, instead of slipping into old clothes and going out to the barn he goes into his den and sits down opposite a switchboard. By pressing a button a plug down at the barn is pulled and a feed of grain sifts down from a bin above into the boxes in the mangers in front of his horses. Then pushing another button a gate is lifted and the mangers are filled with hay.

Baxter's best invention for lazy man is his fire starter. Wires run through the kitchen range. The kindling is put in the night before and in the morning, when he wakes, all he has to do is to push a button. A few moments later there is a roaring fire in the range.

NEW YORK BIGGEST IN 1916

Calculations by Secretary of Federation of Churches Show Gotham Will Overtake London.

New York.—New York will overtake London in the matter of population some time between 1914 and 1916, according to a calculation made public by the secretary of the Federation of Churches. The computations, however, include a portion of the New Jersey suburban territory as a logical part of New York city, making New York's present population about 6,500,000. The difference, figured on this basis, is now only about 600,000, and the population here is growing at three times the rate of the older city.

Twins Marry Twins.

Austin, Tex.—Two brothers, Leland and Lorand Tabler, twins, and two sisters, Alma and Alta Moore, twins, were married the other night at the residence of the brides at San Marcos, near this city. Guests found some difficulty in identifying the brides and bridegrooms until they adorned themselves with different colored flowers.

Big Weight Resigns.

New York.—A great weight is about to be taken off the police force in Brooklyn. Patrolman Frank J. Link, of one of the outlying precincts, has put in an application for retirement. He weighs nearly 400 pounds. He has been on the Brooklyn force 23 years.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

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PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

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COLT DISTEMPER



Can be banished very easily. The sick are nursed, and all others in the neighborhood, as well, kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE, given on tongue or in feed, according to directions. Acts on the blood and system. Cures all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for coughs, colds, pneumonia, influenza and nasal discharges. Destroys disease germs in stable and kennel. Prevents spread of disease by contagion. Tells always how to positive therapeutic. Our free booklet gives symptoms, treatment, etc. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

THE WISCONSIN KEELEY INSTITUTE
FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS
Established 1880 WAUKESHA, WIS. Correspondence Confidential

PERFORMING POLICE DUTY.



Officer Muldoon—That fellow's flirting with every servant girl on my beat. I'll run him in if I could charge him with some offense.

Chalker (the millionaire)—That's easy. Charge him with impersonating an officer!

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Finest in Quality. Largest in Variety.

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

DANDY combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "White" size, 10c.

QUICK WHITE makes dirty canvas shoes clean and white. Its liquid form will not rub off nickelly and easily applied. A sponge in every package, so always ready for use. Two sizes, 10 and 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time. (Signed) E. L. Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 21, K, Boston.

The Supreme Test.

Brownly—Is Jones contented?

Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

Personal.

Garrulous Barber—As the sayin' goes, "There's always room at the top."

Sensitive Customer—How dare you refer to my baldness!

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A good name being better than riches, it behooves us to take better care of our reputations.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who thinks he knows it all never gets much of a chance to tell it.

50,000 Men Wanted in Western Canada

200 Million Bushels Wheat to be Harvested

Harvest Help in Great Demand

Reports from the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Western Canada) indicate one of the best crops ever raised on the continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.

Low Rates Will be Given on All Canadian Roads

Excursions are run daily and full particulars will be given on application to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent. The rates are made to apply to all who wish to take advantage of them for the purpose of inspecting the grain fields of Western Canada, and the wonderful opportunities there offered for those who wish to invest, and also those who wish to take up actual farm life.

Apply at once to

GEO. A. HALL
125 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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DAISY FLY KILLER



Placed anywhere, all flies will go and will die. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Lasts all season. Cannot spill or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers, or sent prepaid for 30c. HARRY SOMERS, 149 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Developing and Printing by Mail. Send for Catalogue.

The A. Spiegel Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Women's Secrets



There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear or without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 28-1911.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



THE MARTYR.



Polly—So Mrs. Highmere's husband has developed bad habits. How did you hear about it?

Dolly—Oh, Mrs. Highmere invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Father Loses an Excuse.

"Don't you regret seeing your children growing up to face the responsibilities of the world?"

"Yes," Mr. Higgins said; "it's a little disappointing to find my boy so big that he is no longer an excuse for my going to the circus."

SASKATOON needs you, if you are a hard-working farmer in any branch. Could you only see our agricultural prosperity, nothing would thereafter keep you where you are. What money have you saved the past seven years? In less time, with less work, farmers win fortunes here. Make the best of life. God meant you to. Write Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

An Artist.

"You had to refuse the request of these men?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Were they angry?"

"Not at all. I showed so much grief at not being able to oblige them that they went away sympathizing with me."

Might Help.

Mrs. Willis (at the Ladies' Aid society)—Now, what can you do for the poor boys at the front?

Mrs. Gillis—I was reading today where the soldiers are always making sorties. Now, why can't we get the recipes for those things and make them ourselves and send them to the boys?—Puck.

Eat for the Fun of It.

According to Mr. Herbert W. Fisher in World's Work food is of no use to us unless we enjoy it. Mr. Fisher does not, however, recommend us to be gluttons. He says the less we eat the more pleasure we shall get. The principle is that if we eat little we shall taste much. And the taste of food, not the amount, is, after all, the furo of it.

FREE



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not gripe, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produce rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

HER ONLY WEAKNESS

By M. DIBBELL

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"What I particularly admire about Isabelle Ivan is her perfect poise," remarked Allen Linthrop to Bert Harland, his special crony. "In all the months of our acquaintance I have never seen any exhibition of 'nerves.' And I have been with her when a mouse, a cow, a snake and a heavy thunderstorm appeared on the scene—not all at once, of course, but upon four separate occasions. She was not in the least ruffled by one of them, but retained her usual calm."

His friend was becoming accustomed to these eulogies of the young woman mentioned, and answered good-humoredly:

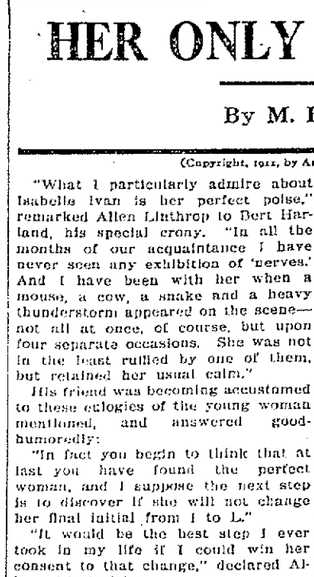
"In fact you begin to think that at last you have found the perfect woman, and I suppose the next step is to discover if she will not change her final initial from I to L."

"It would be the best step I ever took in my life if I could win her consent to that change," declared Allen with decision.

"But suppose you should discover that there really does exist something of which Miss Ivan is afraid—I mean something within the everyday list of happenings; wouldn't you have to form your opinion of her all over again?" asked Bert.

"I shall never have to alter my opinion for any such reason," Allen asserted in positive tones. "I have full faith in her freedom from all the usual feminine fears."

When duty forced Bert to leave him, Allen started out for the Ivan home, and lost all sense of time in pondering over the perfection of the fearless Isabelle. So deep was he in this pleasant musing that it only gradually dawned upon him the usual quiet at that hour had become a pandemonium. Mingled human and canine howls and growls indicated a lively dog fight in progress nearby.



A Cry of Terror Broke From Isabelle.

The aroused dreamer rushed around the corner of the high hedge just head of him, and beheld at a short distance two well-matched bull terriers in fierce combat. A very small boy held the end of one dog's leash, and hopped up and down screaming, "Oh, he'll kill Billy! He'll kill Billy!" over and over at the top of his lungs.

But what winged Allen Linthrop's feet to reach the spot was the sight of Isabelle tugging away at the other dog's collar, in the vain endeavor to separate the combatants.

"Don't be scared," she called to the child as Allen neared them, "Billy is all right, and I'll soon make them stop fighting."

Here Allen joined the fracas and quickly hauled the dogs apart.

"Look's to me as if Billy were quite able to hold up his end of the log," he said, as the nameless terrier slunk away, with a decided limp, and streaks of blood showing on his coat. Billy looked in much the better shape, and his small master required Allen's assistance to prevent his following the retreating foe.

The youngster thanked Billy's deliverer with ardor when peace was at last restored. "Billy never fought before, and I was afraid he wouldn't know how," was his final remark.

Allen laughed as he replied, "I guess Billy knows it all without teaching."

"I think we will get Billy home as soon as possible," said Isabelle. "Freddie and I were taking a walk, but we were not looking for an attacking enemy." She smiled at small Freddie, without a trace of agitation in her manner.

Allen's admiration of this brave young woman deepened.

"I shall be your guard of honor, to see that you have no more assaults," he said.

Freddie lived on the outskirts of the town, only a short distance from Isabelle; and they soon saw him safely housed, still holding firmly to Billy's leash, while the non-fighting terrier wore an expression of patient meekness, hardly in keeping with his recent actions.

"Would you like to drive out to Rose farm tomorrow and get some roses?" queried Allen later on, when leaving Isabelle. "There is a splendid showing of all sorts, I am told."

"Indeed I shall—I love roses."

When his chum dropped in to see him that evening, Allen proceeded to give him an account of the dog fight, ending by saying triumphantly, "So you see, Bert, here is another bugaboo disposed of—nearly all women are afraid of bull dogs."

"It certainly looks as if Miss Ivan were the exception to the general rule of womankind," acknowledged Bert. "But how are you to play the role of protecting strength, if there is nothing from which to protect her?"

"I know she was glad of my help this afternoon," answered Allen. "But she did not have to go into hysterics to show it, and that is an unusual characteristic."

The following afternoon Allen stopped his handsome pair of bays at Isabelle's gate, and the couple were soon speeding on their way to the great Rose farm. The horses were fresh, and before the ten miles to their destination were covered Allen had another proof of his companion's fearlessness.

The railway cut through a deep gully at one point of their route, and as they neared the track a shrill "Toot! Toot!" sounded from an approaching train. The whistle startled the young horses, and together they bolted down the hill. Allen tried his best to check them, but failed; and they flew across the track at such close range that the engine almost grazed the rear wheels.

Gradually Allen regained control of his team, and at the first possible instant he turned to Isabelle. Her lips were firmly set, but she had not made a sound, nor was there any look of terror on her face. She met his gaze and smiled.

"You should be proud to own a pair of horses that can outrun a railroad train," she observed quietly.

Allen answered, "I am far prouder to be honored with the friendship of such a brave woman." He spoke so feelingly that Isabelle hastened to change the subject.

"Oh see! The roses are coming in sight on that next slope," she informed Allen with delight; and the mass of color was well worth their entire attention.

On reaching the farm the young people alighted and wandered through the beautiful place. Field after field, full of the most perfect roses, met their admiring eyes, and the assistant who went with them plucked for Isabelle a rose from each bush she thought particularly lovely, until his arms were filled.

As they turned back Isabelle said, "I should live to keep on gathering roses forever—this is my ideal of happiness."

Part of the roses were tucked under the seat of the light buggy, and the rest Isabelle insisted on carrying herself. "They are so beautiful I simply must look at them," she said as the obliging assistant handed her the bunch.

They started homeward with every indication of harmony. The boys evidently felt that they were now on their good behavior, and went with a smooth, even pace.

They had just passed over the railroad track and were ascending the hill down which the team had bolted when a cry of terror broke from Isabelle, and the bunch of roses she had been holding so tenderly, were scattered broadcast on the roadside.

"What has happened?" asked Allen in real alarm," and utterly at a loss to account for the look of horror on Isabelle's pale face.

"A big black spider!" she exclaimed. "It was coming right at me over the roses!"

Allen proved himself a real man; for he did not laugh, but said soothingly:

"A spider would not hurt you, child, and he is surely gone now with the roses."

Almost as swiftly as it had come, the fear vanished from Isabelle's eyes, and she wailed. "I have always been afraid of spiders, and now you will think I am a coward!" She buried her face in her hands.

The horses were walking slowly up the steep ascent, and Allen dropped the reins to take Isabelle's hands. Gently he drew them away, and disclosed a very woe-begone countenance.

"I am truly glad to find that you have one little weakness, dearest, for I have been fearing you would never listen to such an ordinary person as myself. But that spider has given me courage to tell you I love you with all my heart, Isabelle, and to beg you will give me the right to protect you from the one thing you do dread."

The look of love in his eyes won the victory, for Isabelle answered softly, "If you had laughed, Allen, it would have hurt me more than you can guess. But you were so good. I know you would make an ideal protector."

A Comparison.

"A horse is a man's truest friend," said the lover of animals.

"He's more like a relation than a friend," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He makes me think of my boy Josh; allus ready to eat, an' liable to kick if you put him to work."

NAVAL HEROES RECEIVE MEDALS FROM TAFT



PRESIDENT TAFT, as commander-in-chief of the navy, recently presented medals of honor to six members of the crew of the battleship North Dakota for heroic action that probably saved that vessel from complete destruction. On September 8, 1910, after an explosion of oil, these men rushed into the boiler room, brought out the dead bodies of three comrades and successfully fought the fire. In the photograph, from left to right, they are: August Holtz of St. Louis, chief water tender; Thomas Stanton of Rhode Island, chief machinist's mate; Harry Lipscombe of Washington, Patrick Reid of New York, Karl Westa of Massachusetts, and Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass.

RELICS OF ANCIENTS

Central American Jungle Is Being Cleared for Park.

Greatest Wonder Excavated Thus Far Is 20-Ton "Stone Turtle," Unique in History of Archaeological Discoveries.

Los Angeles.—Charles F. Lummis has gathered his young son under his wing and sailed for Central America, to pursue important investigations for the Southwest museum, of Los Angeles, the creature of his untiring labor. The Southwest museum, for which material has been in course of accumulation for a number of years, is destined to be one of the greatest attractions in southern California. Its collection is made up of relics of prehistoric civilizations, mainly gathered from New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Its officers are rejoicing in the opening of new fields of exploration and at the prospect of the acquisition of relics from Guatemala. A fund of about $70,000 is in hand for the construction of a suitable home.

The departure of Lummis was delayed until he declared he must hurry away to get in his work "before the bottom of the sky falls out in that land of Quetzal, where the annual rainfall is from eight to ten feet."

He was accompanied by his 11-year-old son Quimu, who in coming years is expected to make his mark in the scientific world, through his explorations. Lummis is also one of the board of managers of the American School of Archaeology, which holds annual "meetings" in different fields of research, and Quimu, since a mere baby, has been his inseparable companion at these gatherings. The boy is a great pal with the Indians, and it is said that none surpass his skill and daring in scaling ticklish cliffs. The gathering is this year being held at Quirigua.

Quirigua is in northwest Guatemala, where much of the country is owned by the United Fruit company, sometimes spoken of as the banana trust, and through his company the archaeological association has secured concessions on the ruins of the most marvelous of ancient cities of Central America. Under the direction of Edgar L. Hewitt, of Washington, extensive excavations have been made. Mr. Lummis will soon be among the staff of experts and will have an important part in the first important examination ever made of these ruins. In a letter Professor Hewitt says:

"I only wish you could have seen Quirigua before we began to transform it from an impenetrable jungle into a beautiful archaeological park. We have completed the survey, setting apart 80 acres, and have made a complete plan for landscaping the park. The work is now half done."

A number of stelae, or monoliths, up to 30 feet high and 4 to 6 feet at the base, elaborately carved in high relief, have been uncovered.

The greatest wonder excavated thus far is the 20-ton "stone turtle," unique in the history of archaeological discoveries. It is not the idea of the explorers to bring away these mammoth relics, but to clear away the mass of vegetation, accumulated through ages, and make Quirigua a wonder center for scientists of the world.

Washington's Origin.

London.—Dr. Soilsway, who is studying the ancestry of George Washington, says that he sprang from the Lancashire Washingtons who can trace their line back to the time of the Danes in the tenth century.

Stork Busy in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Health commissioner Dixon is not worrying about race suicide in Pennsylvania, for he announced the other day that in 1910 there were 209,636 births recorded in the state, as against 119,771 beaths.

MONKEYS CATCH COLD EASILY

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell of London Says Animals Are Quite Susceptible to Human Ailments.

Kansas City, Mo.—Monkeys are just as susceptible to colds and tuberculosis as human beings, and often catch colds from the people who come to watch their antics, according to Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological society of London, who passed through the union station of Kansas City on his way to the Philippine islands.

"Cold weather is bad for animals, and for monkeys, who are nearest to man species, especially," said Dr. Mitchell. "During the recent cold spell in London—the worst April for 14 years—there was no serious mortality among the animals, but I expect they will feel the results of the severe weather later on. Their constitutions will have been weakened, and there may be many deaths.

"Damp, not cold, is the monkey's enemy. Consumption is their disease in captivity, largely because they are living in community, and one tuberculosis monkey may infect the others. Monkeys, being nearly allied to man, catch man's diseases.

"I wouldn't say that a lion couldn't catch a cold from a man, but I should say it would be unlikely. A monkey, on the other hand, would be easily infected, as would crocodiles if they were exposed properly."

HE WINS AND LOSES

Broker Gains Fortune at Awful Expense of Sight.

John Schaack Sees Folly of Overwork When Too Late—Says Take Vacations Often and Make Them All Long Ones.

Chicago.—John M. Schaack, for 20 years one of the most prominent brokers in La Salle street, has gone blind. This became known recently when after months of treatment with noted specialists of America and Europe he appeared on the board of trade floor absolutely sightless.

Within a few days he will leave for the east, where he will rest for the summer at some mountain resort and take further treatment in the hope that his sight may be restored.

The cause of the affliction was a serious breakdown, which he suffered several months ago.

The other day Mr. Schaack traded as usual in the offices of Bartlett & Co. He declared that if the trading gets exciting enough he would delay his trip east and stay on the floor.

"I can see my mistake now," he said. "Now that I am laid on the shelf from overwork I can see the folly of it. If I were to offer advice to business men it would simply be: 'Take vacations often and make them long ones. Be the champion vacation taker.'

"When business was demanding all of my attention for many years I believed I couldn't get away; that there was no one I could depend on to leave in charge. I am now paying the price and an awful price it is. If I had my life to live over again I would take two or three long vacations every year.

"Still, if I had my sight back I would not think of quitting the game. I would get right back into it as deep as ever, but I would rest oftener. It pays to be a broker. I have made and lost much money. I have a comfortable fortune now that is safe, and I am going to keep it safe.

"I wasn't as big a sport as some of the other fellows who, in years past, have made a fortune over night and spent it the next night. I never believed in that kind of business. I have invested my winnings in bonds and other securities since I became broken in health, and am thinking of retiring for good as soon as I can get things shaped."

Mr. Schaack talked of crops and market reports and quotations in a way that shows his remarkable understanding of the game. All the reports he received were verbal ones from his brokers and friends.

"It is mostly a matter of putting two and two together and making four out of it," he said. "I can trade as well blind as I could with my eyesight. But of course it would be a hard task. I know just as well what to do and what not to do and I can judge conditions and prices as well as I ever could, but not being able to read will settle me. I don't want to get out of the game even now, but will if I can regain my sight. That is the only thing I quit for. I would never quit for money, no matter how much I might be ahead."

Russian Workers in Scotland.

There are thirty-five thousand Russians at work in Scottish iron and coal mines.

REVEALS SECRET OF WOMAN

Scientist Tells Why She Can Defy Cold in Decollete—Special Layer of Fat Acquired.

London.—Why can apparently fragile women wear pneumonia blouses in the arctic springs of the British Isles?

Why can they do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems.

The scientist knew that woman's skin was more tender than man's and their constitutions generally less able to stand cold and wet, so he looked into the matter.

He then discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies, thicker than a man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts." "In those days," he argued, "the men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting. . . . The woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner whenever he might bring it in.

"And caves or huts must have been chilly abodes in keen weather with an east wind blowing; and women, who had no hunting to warm their blood and enable them to resist cold, suffered accordingly.

"So nature set to work and gradually built up on women a special layer of protective fat. That took a few thousand years probably, for nature never works in a hurry, since time is no object to her; but bit by bit the work was completed, and now women can play what seem to men foolhardy tricks with comparative immunity."

Expensive for Fat Tourist.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Tourists who use the automobile stage of the Topango Development company this summer to visit resorts near Santa Monica are required to pay the weight for their rides. The company has decided that the man who weighs 300 must pay twice as much at least as the maid who weighs about 120.

Wanted a Burglar Alarm

Prospective Renter of an Apartment Desired a Fresh Air Fiend for a Neighbor.

"Every renter has his own idea of what constitutes a desirable neighborhood," said the renting agent. "A tenant hung back from signing a lease for six hours the other day because I could not tell him whether anybody in the block was taking the fresh-air cure. He was so insistent that I finally made inquiry and learned from the janitor at No. 225 that a man on the third floor of his building sleeps every night with his head stuck out of the window, and then the tenant signed the lease.

"His precaution was due to fear of burglars. He has learned, he says, that the best burglar alarm ever invented is the fresh-air cure. Not even the doctors who advise it know so well as the second-story men how many people sleep with their heads out of the window. They know because the habit interferes with their business. Whole blocks that used to be profitable hunting grounds for burglars are now so much waste space because two or three persons in the block go to bed with the upper half of the body protruding beyond the window sill. Outdoor sleepers may sleep comfortably, but they sleep lightly. The second-story man cannot make a noise half a block away without waking them and giving the alarm."

Gasoline Motors for Sea Voyage.

A trial voyage is being made between Rouen and Philadelphia by the petroleum bark Quevilly, equipped with auxiliary gasoline motors. So confident are her French owners of the success of the experiment, by which they hope to reduce the sailing time from a present uncertain four to eight weeks to an average of three weeks, that they are having built a much larger vessel, to be equipped also with auxiliary gasoline motors.

ELECTRICITY FOR LAZY MAN

It Lights Fires in Morning, Feeds the Chickens and Does the Chores—Just Push Button.

Omaha, Neb.—Richard Baxter, a gardener, living on the outskirts of the city, and an electrician of no mean ability, has demonstrated that electricity is just the thing for a lazy man.

Baxter has carried his devices to such an extent that now he is making electricity do most of the chores about the premises. It feeds his hogs and waters his cows; it lets the chickens out of the pens in the morning and houses them up.

The premises of Baxter are a network of electric wires, dozens of them running from his house to the barn, the hog yard, the chicken coops and the grain bins. In his house he has a den and this is the seat of his electrical experiments. In the morning, when he desires to do the chores, instead of slipping into old clothes and going out to the barn he goes into his den and sits down opposite a switchboard. By pressing a button a plug down at the barn is pulled and a feed of grain sifts down from a bin above into the boxes in the mangers in front of his horses. Then pushing another button a gate is lifted and the mangers are filled with hay.

Baxter's best invention for lazy man is his fire starter. Wires run through the kitchen range. The kindling is put in the night before and in the morning, when he wakes, all he has to do is to push a button. A few moments later there is a roaring fire in the range.

NEW YORK BIGGEST IN 1916

Calculations by Secretary of Federation of Churches Show Gotham Will Overtake London.

New York.—New York will overtake London in the matter of population some time between 1914 and 1916, according to a calculation made public by the secretary of the Federation of Churches. The computations, however, include a portion of the New Jersey suburban territory as a logical part of New York city, making New York's present population about 6,500,000. The difference, figured on this basis, is now only about 600,000, and the population here is growing at three times the rate of the older city.

Twins Marry Twins.

Austin, Tex.—Two brothers, Leland and Lorand Tabler, twins, and two sisters, Alma and Alta Moone, twins, were married the other night at the residence of the brides at San Marcos, near this city. Guests found some difficulty in identifying the brides and bridegrooms until they adorned themselves with different colored flowers.

Big Weight Resigns.

New York.—A great weight is about to be taken off the police force in Brooklyn. Patrolman Frank J. Link, of one of the outlying precincts, has put in an application for retirement. He weighs nearly 400 pounds. He has been on the Brooklyn force 23 years.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

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IN THE CIRCLE
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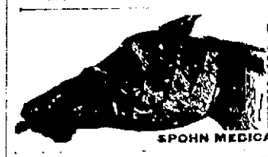
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SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
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COLT DISTEMPER



Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Give it in the longest or in feed. Acts on the blood and expels poisons in all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for coughs in foal. One bottle guaranteed to cure any case. Sold at $1 a bottle, $5 and $10 dozen of druggists or sent express paid by manufacturers. Use it three days. If it shows how to positively cure. Your $ one bottle gives every thing. Latest agents wanted. Largest selling horse remedy in its intention—twelve years.

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FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS
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PERFORMING POLICE DUTY.



Officer Muldoon—That fellow's flirting with every servant girl on my beat. I'll run him in if I could charge him with some offense.

Chalker (the milkman)—That's easy. Charge him with impersonating an officer!

IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time. (Signed) E. L. Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 21, K, Boston.

The Supreme Test.

Brownly—Is Jones contented?

Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazar.

Personal.

Garrulous Barber—As the sayin' goes, "There's always room at the top."

Sensitive Customer—How dare you refer to my baldness!

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A good name being better than riches, it behooves us to take better care of our reputations.

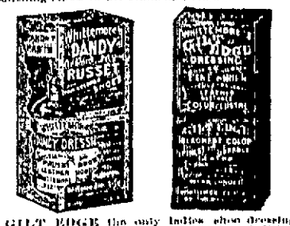
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The man who thinks he knows it all never gets much of a chance to tell it.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest in Quality. Largest in Variety.

They have every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c, extra shine, 10c.

DANDY combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "Shine" shoe, 25c.

QUICK WHITE makes dirty canvas shoes clean and white, in liquid form so it can be quickly and easily applied. A sponge in every package, so always ready for use. Two sizes, 10 and 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

50,000 Men Wanted in Western Canada

200 Million Bushels Wheat to be Harvested

Harvest Help in Great Demand

Reports from the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Western Canada) indicate one of the best crops ever raised on the continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.

Low Rates Will be Given on All Canadian Roads

Excursions are run daily and full particulars will be given on application to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent. The rates are made to apply to all who wish to take advantage of them for the purpose of inspecting the grain fields of Western Canada, and the wonderful opportunities there offered for those who wish to invest, and also those who wish to take up actual farm life.

Apply at once to

GEO. A. HALL
125 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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DAISY FLY KILLER



placed anywhere, all fruits and bills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 25c. HAROLD SOMERS 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Kodaks and Cameras

Developing and Printing by Mail. Send for Catalogue.

The A. Spiegel Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Women's Secrets



There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

RUDOLPH

Jacob Kuter has started to haul rock to the station for A C Koch for his new house

Freeman Blanchard has been visiting old friends in Rudolph and Sigel

Will Piltz is hauling rock for A C Koch at Rudolph which he will use in building a foundation for his new house

Chas Lundgren is busy making hay on his farm in South Rudolph

Chas Alberts had a sick cow one day last week Dr Cottrill attended her

Dr Cottrill came up last Sunday to tend a sick horse for William Kuter Sr

Rudolph was visited last Sunday with a nice rainfall which helps make the crops grow

Mrs I I Fuller has been on the sick list for a few days and Evelyn Wagner has been doing the work

Otto Theson is helping make their hay at home in South Rudolph

Hannah Korslin has been working at the Will Kuter place for the past two weeks

Well we are having rather cold weather It must be an Indian winter instead of an Indian summer

Gust Korslin has all the haying done at the Chas Farland place and is at home now

Howard Kuter still takes pictures He does fairly good work Better drop him a postal

Joe Demske is cutting Alex Zimmerman's winter wheat and he does excellent work

Peter Krauss was cutting his oats last week with Joe Demske's binder The farmers are cutting their oats awfully green this season

Chas Fuller has a hired man to help him thru harvest and to help hoe his corn

Johnny Kalavory is helping Chas Landgren make his hay in South Rudolph

—Johnson & Hill Co pay the highest price in Cash for your Butter and Eggs

SARATOGA

Mr and Mrs O Larson of Grand Rapids and son Alfred of St Paul spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Paulina Hansen

Miss Ida Peterson of Woodhull Ill is visiting for some time with Mrs James Knutson

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Friends of Mrs Arthur Putney formerly of Sherry and well acquainted here but who for the past few months has been visiting her parents at Menomonie Falls Wis will be glad to learn of her improved health and that she expects to start for Medford, Oregon, the last of this month where she will join her husband who has been there since April

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Cast Iron,
Steel,
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Bring in your broken automobile parts and other machinery Tires vulcanized by steam heat We also carry a line of

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ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY COOLED

Hot weather means skin trouble for many people But now you can stop the itch instantly

Just a few drops of the cooling and healing wintergreen Lotion and the itch is gone not in half an hour not in ten minutes but in five seconds

This simple wash is known as D D D Prescription for Eczema, and usually sells for $1.00 a bottle but now by special arrangement you can get a full size bottle for 25 cents This will be enough to show you why we always recommend D D D for all skin troubles D D D gives instant relief J J Daly

Market Report.

Patent Flour	$.50
Ex Flour	4.00
Rye	.75
Butter	.25
Eggs	.17
Red Clover	$17.00
Lock of seed	7.00
Veal	$8.00@9.00
Hay Timothy	$18
Hay new	$10.00@11.00
Potatoes new	$1.00@1.10
Hides	$8.00
Spring Chickens per lb live weight	14
Rye	.90
Oats	.18

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CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST

—Special low round trip rates during July August and September Luxuriously equipped fast trains Choice of routes Liberal stop overs and return limits Rates and dates on application to ticket agents The North Western Line

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE OPENS SATURDAY
July 29
For 21 days only

Save This and Wait Until
Saturday, July 29th, at 9 a. m.

$20,000
Worth of HARDWARE
must be sold at
Less Than Cost
To Manufacture

E. W. LOWELL

FIRST STREET NORTH — Grand Rapids, Wis. — FIRST STREET NORTH

$20,000 WORTH OF HARDWARE

Stove, Cutlery, Guns, Tinware, Crockery, Farm Implements, and everything to be found in an up-to-date Hardware Store. Not an old article in the stock all to go in this sale for less than actual cost to manufacture. Past sales will be forgotten in the excitement that will accompany this eclipsing trade event Nothing like it ever undertaken before in Wisconsin. After a successful business career in Grand Rapids we have decided to retire from the Hardware business The conclusion of our mercantile career was prompted by other interests which were presented after the purchase of new hardware You know the character of the goods we have always handled a finer line was bought this season, and we propose to climax our mercantile career with one of the greatest sales in our history, making it famous for wonderful bargains Nothing to be reserved OUR FIXTURES FOR SALE Everything goes and at a price that will make a clean sweep positively within a short time A day's delay may prove expensive. Don't fail to come

OUR GUARANTEE: Everything advertised will positively be on sale and is backed by our long and honorable business career We take back and exchange any purchase that is not satisfactory

PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU. SALE POSITIVELY OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 29 AT 9 A. M., FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

Cast Your Eye On This Startling List

HORSE GOODS

A cracking good Curry Comb at this sale for 4c
A dandy brush, worth 25c, at this sale for 14c
All 20c Buggy Whips go during this sale for 7c
All 25c Buggy Whips go during this sale for 9c
All 30c Buggy Whips go during this sale for 13c
All 50c Buggy Whips go during this sale for 17c
Many other bargains too numerous to mention at corresponding low prices
All 25c Door Locks during this sale for 11c
All 30c Door Locks during this sale for 14c
Locks of all kinds at proportionately low prices.

LANTERNS

A daisy, cheap at 75c, during this sale at 39c
Cold Blast, No 2, regular $1,00 at this sale 54c
Sporting Goods and Ammunition at your own prices.

Alston Lucas Paints

1 qt house paint 45c
2 qt house paint 85c
1 gal house p't 1.65
Barn paint 1 qt 23c
Barn paint 2 qts 40c
Barn paint 1 gal 75c
Good floor paint 1 qt 35c
Good roof paint 1 gal 30c
Paint Brushes at COST.

LAST FAREWELL

We have concluded after years of active business life in Grand Rapids to retire from business

The unexpected often occurs as in this instance, and we purchased our regular line as usual not knowing that we would come to this conclusion so soon Had we known six months ago when we were buying for this season's trade what we do today we would have closed out our stock some time ago Not knowing this, however we can only do what is left to be done to distribute our entire stock of up to date hardware into the homes of the people for less than the cost of the raw material

We will wind up our business in 21 days, and as we have always done through our long successful business career guarantee every article that goes from our building Everything must be exactly as represented or your money refunded every price, every statement herein quoted is absolutely correct, and we merely ask you to come and see for yourself and be convinced Wood County's greatest hardware sale will begin at the

E. W. Lowell Hardware Store, Saturday, July 29 at 9:00 a. m.

This sale will positively contain for 21 days only It will be gigantic undertaking to sell our entire stock in 21 days However the prices that we have placed on this high grade stock of Hardware will move it rapidly We have secured ample help to wait on you during these 21 sale days It will pay you to come for miles to visit this sale

There are 1000 different articles we cannot mention in this advertisment and all go regardless of cost or value It will be the greatest hardware event of the 20th century, and we will bid farewell to the trade of the city of Grand Rapids with a mighty triumph for we will sell every dollar's worth of goods contained in our store in 21 days and remember that every article priced herein can be brought back any time during the 21 days and your money will be refunded cheerfully no matter what the cause may be

Here we quote a few prices to show you what bargains will be offered and Wood County's greatest sale will positively begin Saturday, July 29th and last for 21 days only

Specials

Norwood Sewing Machine worth $25 00 now $13.50
Standard Sewing Machine worth, $50 00 now $26.00
LaBelle Refrigerator worth $18 00 now $9.00
Paris Green now 16c per pound
90 per cent off on window Glass
Milk Cans worth $2 25 now $1.35
Wire Nails 2½c per pound
Swift Cutter Lawn Mower large size, worth $4 00 now $2.30
Fine Hammock worth $3 00 now $1.35
Steel Horse Shoes 4½c per pound
Sets of Tinner's Tools at less than cost
Plumber's Tools at less than cost
Omega Cream Separator worth $80 00, now $45.00
Empire Cream Separator worth $90 00, now $55.00
Stickney 1½ h p Gasoline Engine worth $100, now $69.00
Stickney 10 h p Gaso Engine worth $500 now $275.00
Fine Wood Pump worth $6 50, now $3.90
Nickel plate wear at your own prices
Axle Grease 3 for 10c

STOVES

A cold winter is predicted—"A word to the wise is sufficient."
Regular $3 50 Heater, No 18 sale price $1.69
Regular $4.50 Heater, No 22 sale price $1.98
Majestic Ranges, worth $55 00, now $42.75
Gasoline Stoves, 2 burner worth $3 00, now $1.95
Many others at low prices
Can you beat this? Plenty of Pipe the kind you have always paid 15c for All you want at per length 9c

SPECIAL IN TOOLS

Bruces 50c grade at this sale 17c
Bruces ratchet 75c grade sale 27c
Screw drivers 15c grade, sale 4c
Screw drivers, 30c grade sale 10c
Hand Saw Files, 1st quality sale 4c
Flat Files 15c grade size 8 7c
Flat Files 25c grade size 10 12c
Long handle shovels $1 kind 49c
Long or short handle $1 25 kind 59c
Best $1 50 post hole diggers 89c
Best $1 00 picks sale bargain 49c
Black hawk corn sheller $1 size at 69c

CULTERY

$1 00 steel knives and forks doz 57c
$1 25 steel knives and forks doz 65c
3 50 steel knives and forks doz 1.39
$3 set quadruple plated sets 1.33
50 sets extra quality plated silver 3.79
Sure catch mouse traps 3 for 5c
75c Banner coffee mills 38c
1 50 food chopper No 20 98c

TINWARE

We wish to impress upon your mind that the Tinware we are offering at this sale is not the light cheap plate usually found in Racket stores but the same kind you have always found at this store You know the regular prices Look at these
15c covered bucket 2 qts 8c
75c strainer pails 10 qts 32c
10c milk pans now 3c
50c dish pans 10 qts 22c
2 Hay Tedders, worth $40.00, now $25.00

Look For Big Red Sign — No Goods Sold and no one Allowed in the Building Until Saturday, July 29, at 9 a. m. — Look For Big Red Sign

10 Experienced Hardware Salesmen Wanted

$20,000 Stock to be Placed on Sale Saturday, July 29th, at 9 o'clock a. m.
FOR 21 DAYS ONLY — FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

This will be the GREATEST BARGAIN CARNIVAL in the history of Wisconsin and will positively pay you to come hundreds of miles

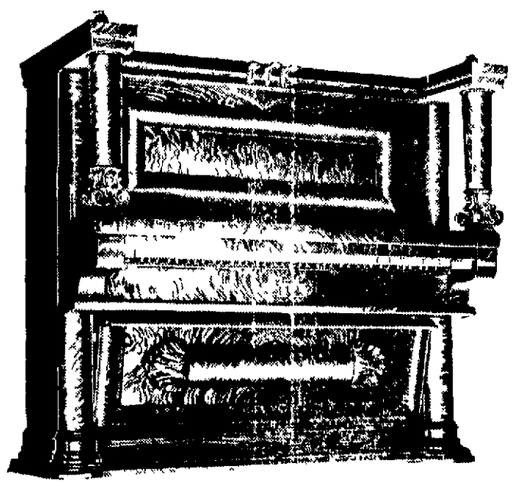
OUR GUARANTEE—We assure you, each and every purchaser, absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every statement made and we will take back, exchange or refund the money on any purchase unsatisfactory for any reason whatever. Every article in the house is marked in plain figures. All transactions during this sale CASH.

E. W. LOWELL, Hardware, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Everything is on sale. Nothing is to be reserved. Our fixtures are also for sale. All go at prices that are way below their value

Do Not Confound This With So-Called Sales

Pianos! Pianos!



I expect to receive a carload about the 15th of July and will have some new and distinctive styles to show you Samples of the Chickering, Crown, Merrifield and Cable lines No trouble to show you what I have.

MRS. F. P. DALY



seven blades

With every DIAMOND EDGE Dollar Safety Razor you get seven blades and a stropper.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are wafer-like in thinness. The cutting side has a long concaved bevel terminating in a very carefully finished edge. This concave beveled edge is easily kept in condition by just a little stropping.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are of the finest Swedish Steel and are electrically tempered. Knowing that upon the blade depends the ultimate satisfaction of any razor, the very best possible blades are furnished with the DIAMOND EDGE Safety Razor.

New Blades 5 Cents each.

—SOLD BY—

CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RUDOLPH

Jacob Kuter has started to haul rock to the station for A. C. Koch for his new house.

Freeman Blanchard has been visiting old friends in Rudolph and Sigel.

Will Piltz is hauling rock for A. C. Koch at Rudolph which he will use in building a foundation for his new house.

Chas. Lundgren is busy making his hay on his farm in South Rudolph

Chas. Alberts had a sick cow one da last week. Dr. Cottrill attended her.

Dr. Cottrill came up last Sunday to tend a sick horse for William Kuter Sr.

Rudolph was visited last Sunday with a nice rainfall which helps make the crops grow.

Mrs. E. J. Fuller has been on the sick list for a few days and Lydia Wingor has been doing the work.

Otto Thorson is helping make their hay at home in South Rudolph.

Hannah Korslin has been working at the Will Kuter place for the past two weeks.

Well, we are having rather cold weather. It must be an Indian winter instead of an Indian summer.

Gust Kurslin has all the having done at the Chas. Earland place and is at home now.

Howard Kuter still takes pictures. He does fairly good work. Better drop him a postal.

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Rye	71
Barley	20@50
Butter	16
Eggs	15
Beef live	$5.50@6 00
Beef dressed	7@12
Pork dressed	$8 00@9.00
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE OPENS SATURDAY
July 29
For 21 days only

Save This and Wait Until
Saturday, July 29th, at 9 a. m.

$20,000
Worth of HARDWARE must be sold at
Less Than Cost
To Manufacture

E. W. LOWELL
FIRST STREET NORTH
Grand Rapids, Wis.
FIRST STREET NORTH

$20,000 WORTH OF HARDWARE

Stove, Cutlery, Guns, Tinware, Crockery, Farm Implements, and everything to be found in an up-to-date Hardware Store. Not an old article in the stock—all to go in this sale for less than actual cost to manufacture. Past sales will be forgotten in the excitement that will accompany this eclipsing trade event. Nothing like it ever undertaken before in Wisconsin. After a successful business career in Grand Rapids we have decided to retire from the Hardware business. The conclusion of our mercantile career was prompted by other interests which were presented after the purchase of new hardware. You know the character of the goods we have always handled—a finer line was bought this season, and we propose to climax our mercantile career with one of the greatest sales in our history, making it famous for wonderful bargains. Nothing to be reserved. OUR FIXTURES FOR SALE. Everyt hing goes and at a price that will make a clean sweep positively within a short time. A day's delay may prove expensive. Don't fail to come.

OUR GUARANTEE. Everything advertised will positively be on sale and is backed by our long and honorable business career. We take back and exchange any purchase that is not satisfactory.

PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU. SALE POSITIVELY OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 29 AT 9 A. M., FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

Cast Your Eye On This Startling List

HORSE GOODS

A cracking good Curry Comb at this sale for **4c**
A dandy brush, worth 25c, at this sale for **14c**
All 20c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **7c**
All 25c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **9c**
All 30c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **13c**
All 50c Buggy Whips go during this sale for **17c**
Many other bargains too numerous to mention at corresponding low prices.
All 25c Door Locks during this sale for **11c**
All 30c Door Locks during this sale for **14c**
Locks of all kinds at proportionately low prices.

LANTERNS

A daisy, cheap at 75c, during this sale at **39c**
Cold Blast, No. 2, regular $1.00 at this sale **54c**
Sporting Goods and Ammunition at your own prices.

Alston Lucas Paints

1 qt house paint **45c**
2 qt house paint **85c**
1 gal house p't **1.65**
Barn paint 1 qt **23c**
Barn paint 2 qts **40c**
Barn paint 1 gal **75c**
Good floor paint 1 qt **35c**
Good roof paint 1 gal **30c**
Paint Brushes at COST.

LAST FAREWELL

We have concluded after years of active buisness life in Grand Rapids to retire from business.

The unexpected often occurs, as in this instance, and we purchased our regular line as usual, not knowing that we would come to this conclusion so soon. Had we known six months ago when we were buying for this season's trade what we do today we would have closed out our stock some time ago. Not knowing this, however, we can only do what is left to be done, to distribute our entire stock of up-to-date hardware into the homes of the people for less than the cost of the raw material.

We will wind up our business in 21 days, and as we have always done through our long successful business career, guarantee every article that goes from our building. Everything must be exactly as represented, or your money refunded, every price, every statement herein quoted is absolutely correct, and we merely ask you to come and see for yourself and be convinced. Wood County's greatest hardware sale will begin at the

E. W. Lowell Hardware Store, Saturday, July 29 at 9:00 a. m.

This sale will postively contain for 21 days only. It will be gigantic undertaking to sell our entire stock in 21 days. However, the prices that we have placed on this high grade stock of Hardware will move it rapidly. We have secured ample help to wait on you during these 21 sale days. It will pay you to come for miles to visit this sale.

There are 1000 different articles we cannot mention in this advertisment and all go regardless of cost or value. It will be the greatest hardware event of the 20th century, and we will bid farewell to the trade of the city of Grand Rapids with a mighty triumph for we will sell every dollar's worth of goods contained in our store in 21 days, and remember that every article priced herein can be brought back any time during the 21 days, and your money will be refunded cheerfully no matter what the cause may be.

Here we quote a few prices to show you what bargains will be offered and Wood County's greatest sale will positively begin Saturday, July 29th, and last for 21 days only.

Specials

Norwood Sewing Machine worth $25.00 now **$13.50**
Standard Sewing Machine worth, $50.00 now **$26.00**
LaBelle Refrigerator worth $18.00 now **$9.00**
Paris Green now 16c per pound
90 per cent off on window Glass
Milk Cans worth $2.25 now **$1.35**
Wire Nails 2½c per pound
Swift Cutter Lawn Mower large size, worth $4.00 now **$2.30**
Fine Hammock worth $3.00 now **$1.35**
Steel Horse Shoes 4½c per pound
Sets of Tinner's Tools at less than cost
Plumber's Tools at less than cost
Omega Cream Separator worth $80.00, now **$45.00**
Empire Cream Separator worth $90.00, now **$55.00**
Stickney 1½ h. p. Gasoline Engine worth $100, now **$69.00**
Stickney 10 h. p. Gaso. Engine worth $350 now **$275.00**
Fine Wood Pump worth $6.50, now **$3.90**
Nickel plate wear at your own prices
Axle Grease 3 for 10c

STOVES

A cold winter is predicted—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Regular $3.50 Heater, No. 18 sale price **$1.69**
Regular $4.50 Heater, No. 22 sale price **$1.98**
Majestic Ranges, worth $55.00, now **$42.75**
Gasoline Stoves, 2 burner worth $3.00, now **$1.95**
Many others at low prices.
Can you beat this? Plenty of Pipe, the kind you have always paid 15c for. All you want at per length **9c**

SPECIAL IN TOOLS

Braces 50c grade at this sale **17c**
Braces, rachet, 75c grade sale **27c**
Screw drivers, 15c grade, sale **4c**
Screw drivers, 20c grade, sale **10c**
Hand Saw Files, 1st quality, sale **4c**
Flat Files, 15c grade, size 8 **7c**
Flat Files, 25c grade, size 10 **12c**
Long handle shovels $1 kind **49c**
Long or short handle $1.25 kind **59c**
Best $1.50 post-hole diggers **88c**
Best $1.00 picks, sale bargain **48c**
Black hawk corn-sheller $1 size at **58c**

CULTERY

$1.00 steel knives and forks, doz **57c**
$1.25 steel knives and forks, doz **65c**
3.50 steel knives and forks, doz **1.39**
$3 set quadruple plated sets **1.33**
$6 sets ex-qd'le plated silver **3.79**
Sure-catch mouse traps 3 for **5c**
75c Banner coffee mills **38c**
1.50 food chopper No. 20 **98c**

TINWARE

We wish to impress upon your mind that the Tinware we are offering at this sale is not the light cheap plate usually found in Racket stores but the same kind you have always found at this store. You know the regular prices. Look at these.

15c covered bucket 2 qts **6c**
75c strainer pails 10 qts **32c**
10c milk pans now **3c**
50c dish pans 10 qts **22c**

2 Hay Tedders, worth $40.00, now **$25.00**

Look For Big Red Sign

No Goods Sold and no one Allowed in the Building Until Saturday, July 29, at 9 a. m.
10 Experienced Hardware Salesmen Wanted

Look For Big Red Sign

$20,000 Stock to be Placed on Sale Saturday, July 29th, at 9 o'clock a. m.
FOR 21 DAYS ONLY — FOR 21 DAYS ONLY

This will be the GREATEST BARGAIN CARNIVAL in the history of Wisconsin and will postively pay you to come hundreds of miles

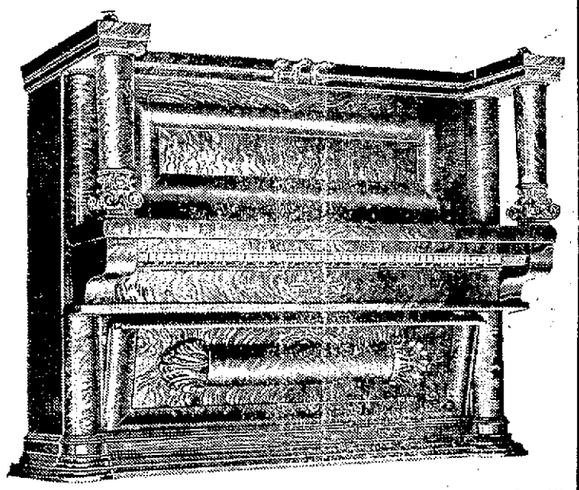
OUR GUARANTEE—We assure you, each and every purchaser, absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every statement made and we will take back, exchange or refund the money on any purchase unsatisfactory for any reason whatever. Every article in the house is marked in plain figures. All transactions during this sale CASH.

E. W. LOWELL, Hardware, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Everything is on sale. Nothing is to be reserved. Our fixtures are also for sale. All go at prices that are way below their value

Do Not Confound This With So-Called Sales

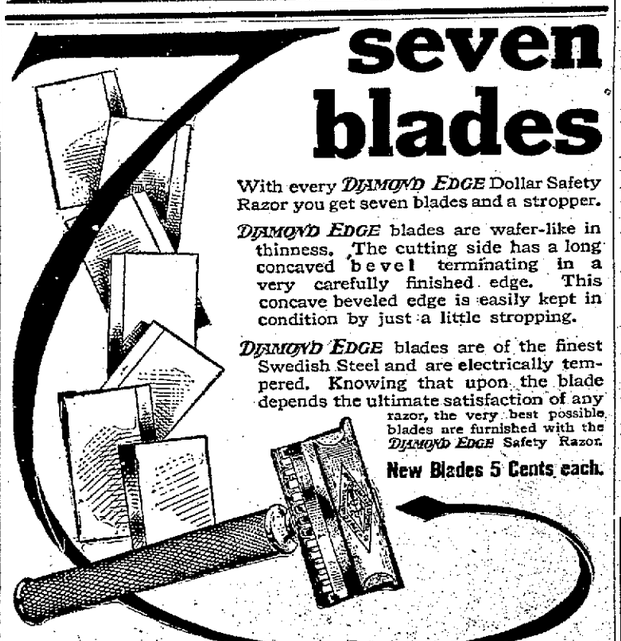
Pianos! Pianos!



I expect to receive a carload about the 15th of July and will have some new and distinctive styles to show you. Samples of the Chickering, Crown, Merrfield and Cable lines. No trouble to show you what I have.

MRS. F. P. DALY

seven blades



With every DIAMOND EDGE Dollar Safety Razor you get seven blades and a stropper.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are wafer-like in thinness. The cutting side has a long concaved bevel terminating in a very carefully finished edge. This concave beveled edge is easily kept in condition by just a little stropping.

DIAMOND EDGE blades are of the finest Swedish Steel and are electrically tempered. Knowing that upon the blade depends the ultimate satisfaction of any razor, the very best possible blades are furnished with the DIAMOND EDGE Safety Razor.

New Blades 5 Cents each.

—SOLD BY—
CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.